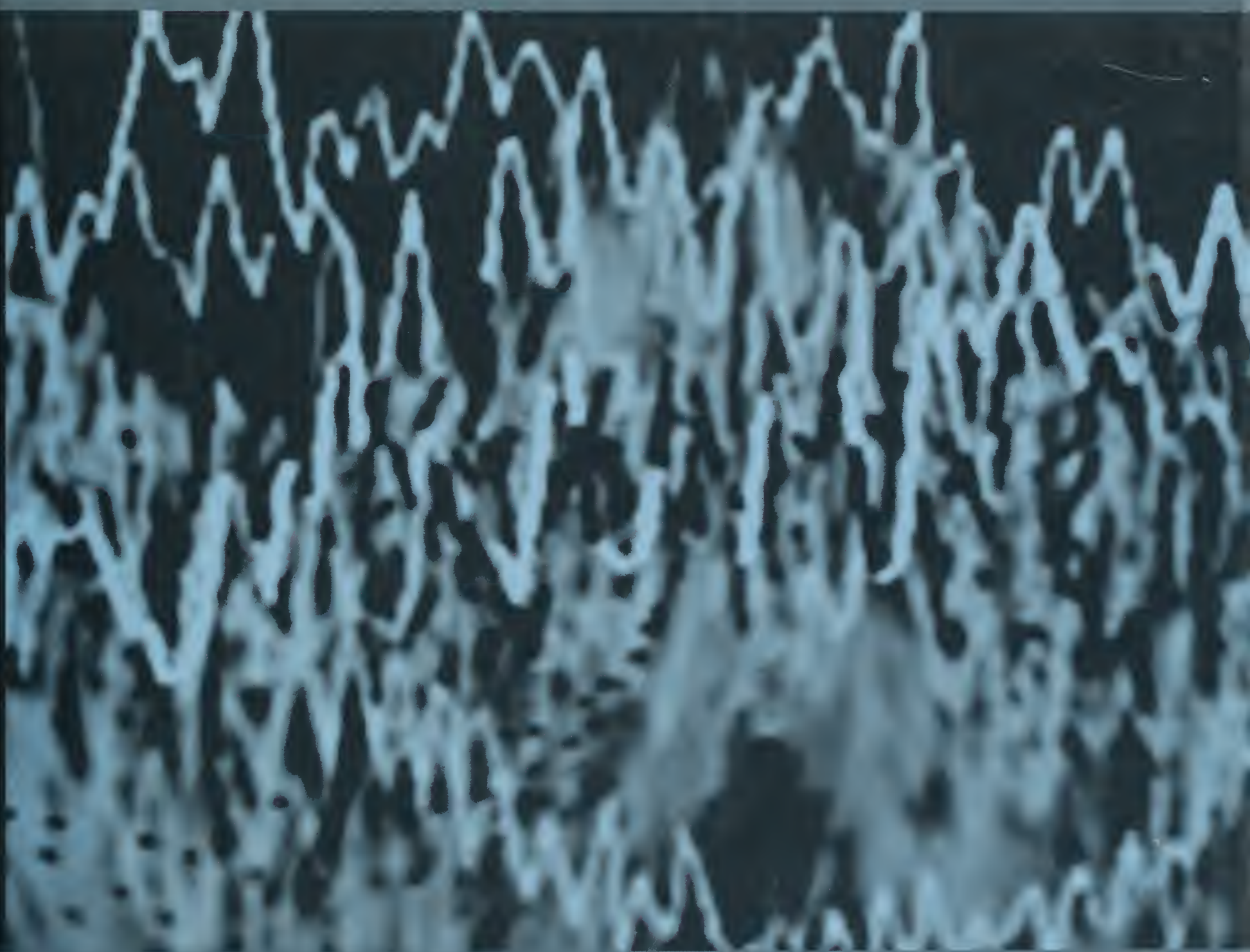


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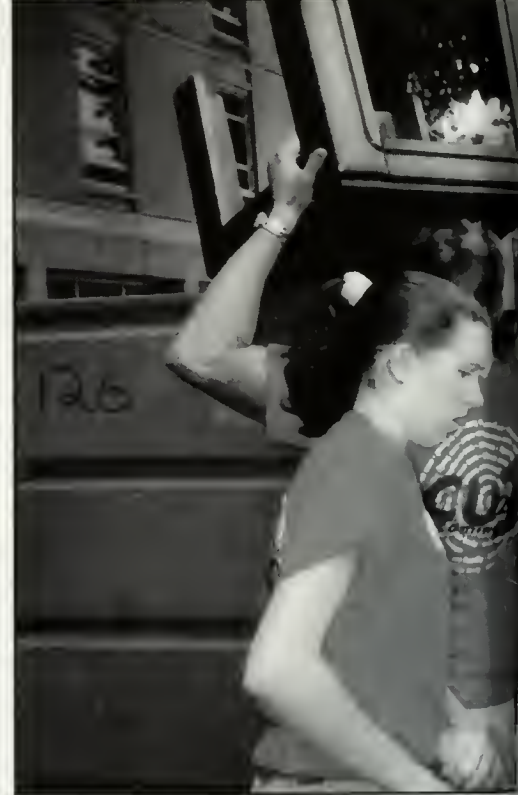
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# The Soundtrack of





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## It's Time to Press Play

*Sounds are everywhere. They accompany everything we see, feel, and smell. The 2001-2002 school yer wil forever be a memorable one. From September 11, to March Maddness, to graduation for this year's senior class. This book is a culmination of the sights and sounds of this small Nebraska school, the sounds that will echo for an eternity.*





# The Rustle of the Pages

Striving for academic excellence is a fundamental aspect of a Creighton education. What is learned inside and outside of the classroom is an irreplaceable experience.

*As students we start each new semester with a clean slate, new books, and a brand new schedule yet to be tackled. We immerse ourselves in new areas of knowledges, learning, and experimentation. We read. We write. we succeed. We fail. But at the end of the day, we have gained knowledge, and are better off because we have learned. As comprehensive, Creighton's education is directed to the intellectual, social, spiritual, physical and recreational aspects of student's lives and to the promotion of justice. As Creighton students, the education we receive is unlike any other. The seniors leave their college career having gained knowlege, growth, and experiences that will last a lifetime.*





# The Jesuit Tradition

## A Few Good Men

*Known as the University with the most visible presence of Jesuits, Creighton has centered itself around these men and the Jesuit tradition. At the very core, they are the epitome of Christian values and mission. There is a certain feel to the Creighton campus.*

It's a feel that is visible every time a faculty member holds the door for you when your arms are full of books and a cup of coffee. It's a feel that is visible when you see strangers sharing an umbrella, avoiding the Omaha rain. It's a feel that is visible when you see the smiles on the faces of Creighton students, students who seem happier and more genuine than students do at other universities. It's a feel that is strongly influenced by the Jesuit presence at Creighton.

The Jesuits, an order of Catholic priests who began with the workings of St. Ignatius of Loyola, helped to found this and many other colleges throughout the world. Their dedication to both education and serving others helps give Creighton the sense of compassion that is present on its campus.

Each Jesuit has a story, a history of service and education. And a reason for joining the ranks. "I entered the Jesuit Novitiate at the age of 18 out of a spirit of romantic idealism," said Fr. G. Ted Bohr, SJ. "That was 1961 when seminaries and convents all around the world were bursting with enthusiastic young people who wanted to serve God in religious life."

Bohr, a faculty member in the Lied Education Center for the Arts, has a strong education in art history, a course he teaches each semester. Bohr also runs the art gallery in the Lied Center. "The man is amazing—both in his knowledge and just in what kind of person he is."

"I remained a Jesuit because I found that being a priest seemed to be important to the many people I'd met along the way," said Bohr, who joined the faculty of Creighton in 1975. "For me there is something about the way Creighton students value education and life and service and family that makes me happy to be here. I don't want ever to be far from those good things. I hope that I contribute to those values by being a Jesuit and a priest and a teacher and promoter of the arts." Bohr said he is a little sentimental about his time as a Jesuit. "I'm still a romantic idealist, I guess," he said.

Fr. Ray Bucko, Jesuit and Anthropology professor, attributes his becoming a Jesuit to the high regard he had for those who taught him in high school. "The Jesuits at St. Peter's [high school in New Jersey] were funny, enthusiastic, intelligent, compassionate and generous. I was never pious in my youth but I was also attracted to the ritual life of the Church—both as a budding anthropologist and as a practitioner. So it seemed natural to pursue a life as a Jesuit. As I tell people now, if I can't study ritual I can always perform it."

Bucko says that he could not imagine himself being anything except a Jesuit, because it is the Jesuit ideals that he finds to be essential. "The Society of Jesus has allowed me to pray, to teach, to learn, to work with an incredible variety of people and in a wide array of cultures, to laugh, to cry, to strive to act justly, to be a good relative, and to hope. One does not HAVE to be a Jesuit to do these things, but to do these things does make one a Jesuit."

Creighton's own **Fr. Roc O'Conner** lends his acclaimed musical talent to the Mass experience. Junior **Jay Skoulat** accompanies on guitar.



Who doesn't love Christmas? **Fr. John Holbrook** does, that's for sure. He enlisted the help of sophomores **Matthew Kelsey** and **Stephanie Endsley** in putting up his Christmas tree. Living in Deghman Hall, Holbrook is one of the many Jesuits who is part of the Creighton family.



They are our friends, teachers, and role models. They teach us to live, love, and grow. They lead by example. They are Jesuits.



(Left) Fr. Ray Bucko sits with his Ina (mother), Joy Davis, who took him as her son in a traditional Lakota Hunka (adoption) ceremony.



(Far Left) Fr. Tom Schloemer enlightens the hearts and minds of students during the homily at the 9 p.m. Martyrs' Chapel Sunday night Mass.



(Above) Mr. Dan Hendrickson, S.J., a popular young Jesuit-in-training, uses the socratic method to get his students thinking during a philosophy class.



At some Universities, many students often wonder if the president even exists, but such is not the case at Creighton. With his visible presence, Fr. John Schlegel puts forth full effort towards staying connected with the views and concerns of students. Here, Schlegel holds one of his monthly morning breakfasts with representatives from student organizations.



# Study Hard Study Often

Academic excellence seems to be the standard at Creighton. It's a given. Creighton students study. No matter where you look, you can see evidence of this: students packed into every dark corner of the library; students sprawled, book in hand, on blankets on the mall when the weather is nice; late-night studiers with flash cards seated in neutral zones. And yet, for every studying student, there is a unique studying style.

Arts & Sciences junior Haley Piper is dyslexic. Studying can be a challenge for her because she often has trouble reading things clearly. Piper solves the problem through the use of a machine that scans her books and reads them to her. "It takes a lot longer, but it helps so much," said Piper, a student who is often listed on the Dean's Honor Roll. "It makes me feel like I am good studier now."

Arts & Sciences senior Kevin Spicka is a chemistry major who admits that he is not a good studier. He blames it on high school. "I wasn't challenged then," Spicka said. "I never had to study then to get good grades and I guess I never learned." Spicka said he should study about eight hours a day to keep up with his classes, but he admits to only studying about three or four hours. "There's just no time to get it all done," Spicka said. He said he tries to choose quiet places to read and study, including empty classrooms in Rigge Science, quiet corners of the library and even lower St. John's on the weekends.

Arts & Sciences senior Kara Grimsley is the opposite. "I know I won't study anyway, so I go where I can be social," she said. "There are always lots of people at the Java Jay, so I go there and at least I can talk to my friends. I might not get anything else done, but I feel happy when I leave." Grimsley, who slyly revealed she has had 10 different majors since she began school at Creighton, lists lack of organization as her biggest studying fault. She said she sometimes feels she tries to study too much for classes. Her most challenging class so far has been human biology. "The more I studied for that stupid class the more my grade decreased exponentially," Grimsley said. She has settled for a 3.0 grade point average and more social time.

She is not alone. A number of Creighton students substitute studying time for social time. "Sometimes I just think 'Why bother?'" said Arts & Sciences junior Adam Stafford. "I know what I know. Studying can sometimes just confuse you."

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**(Top)** It's the most feared area on Creighton's campus. An area so quiet that any noise you may make could cost you your life. It strictly prohibits any outside noise, which may be why only the most serious of student is brave enough to spend endless hours there. It's the Reinert Memorial Library basement. Free from noise, sound, and voices, and full of students intent on productive studying.

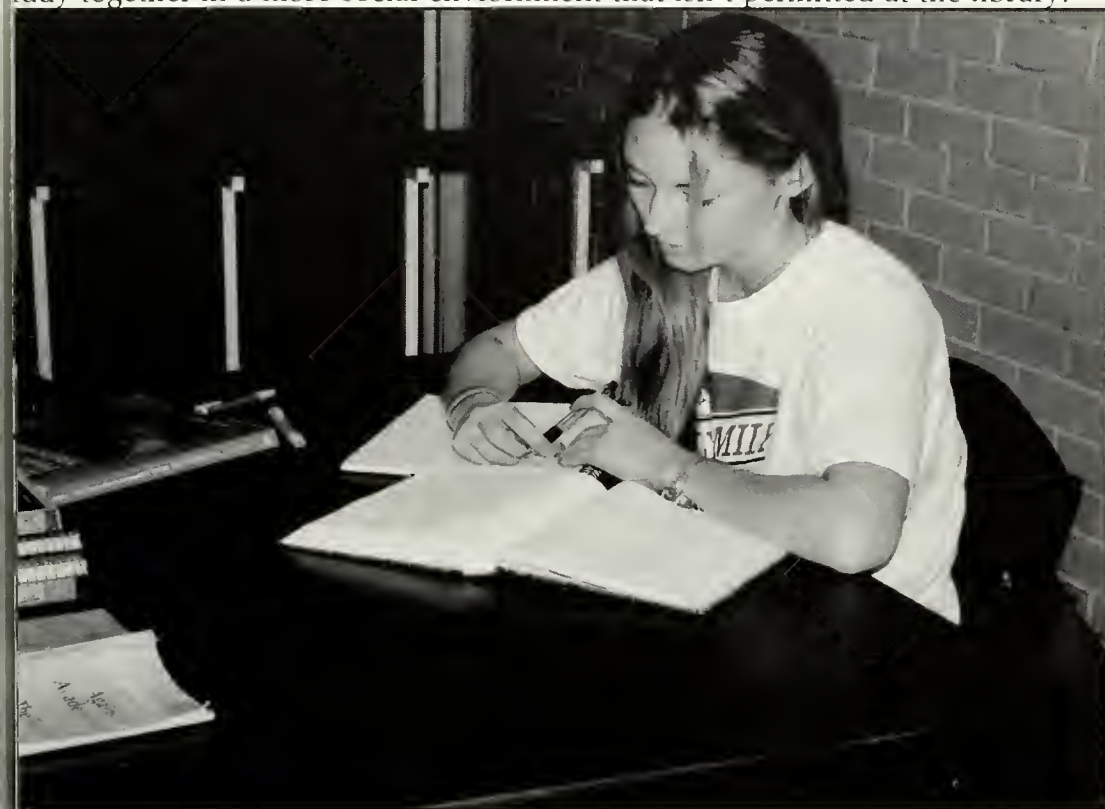
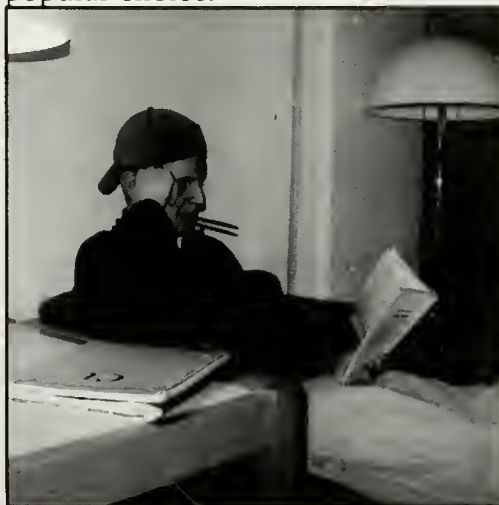
**(Bottom)** In the age of high Internet technology, less time is spent by students doing research in the library, but more so on the Internet. With journals, books, newspapers available at the click of a button, it's no surprise that a great deal of students' studying takes place in front of the computer.



Many Kiewit Hall residents find that studying in the neutral zone of their floor provides for ample studying. A lot of times, the neutral zones permit students to study together in a more social environment that isn't permitted at the library.

## Study Habits

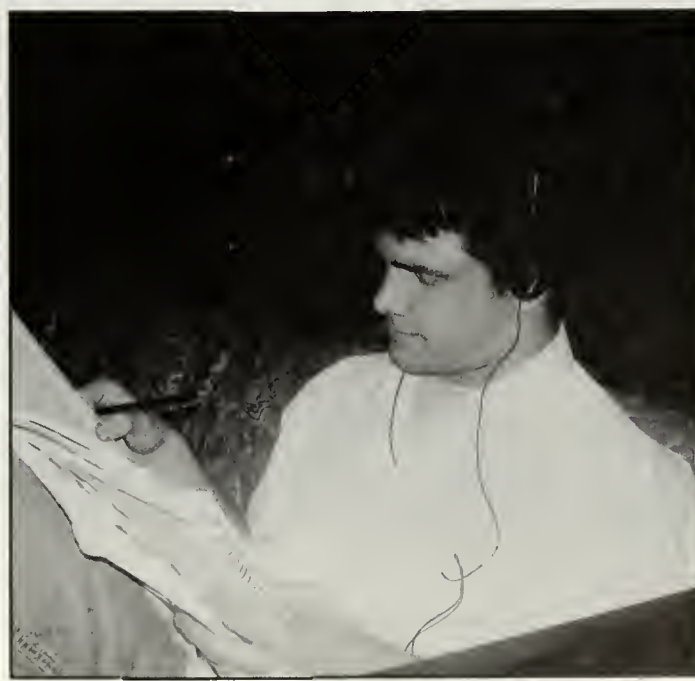
Despite the varied choices of study environment, many still pick the traditional spot, the library. With its minimized distractions and readily available resources, it's always a popular choice.



Working on a group project? Juniors **Megan Douglas** and **Candice Shockley** decided to call the Commons Area of the Reinert library their home. With no silence or talking restrictions, this area provides students the social and cooperative atmosphere necessary to get things done.



Seniors **Kari Wegener** and **Sarah Spilman** study in Java Jay. With a relaxed environment and food at your fingertips, the hardcore studier just can't go wrong.



Junior **Peter Cales** doesn't go anywhere without music in his ears. Walkmans and CD players are a popular choice among students while studying.



# Life Outside the Classroom

*Your schedule never seems to work out just the way you want it to. And somehow, you manage to find yourself with about an hour to kill in between each of your classes. Not enough time to study. Barely enough time to eat lunch. It's up to you to decide how to spend that down time, without wasting it away. Finding a balance between the work and the play outside of class is an important part of maintaining sanity and being successful.*

Creighton students seem to spend a lot of time on campus, outside of class. When study time is over, many Creighton students head back to their rooms in the residence halls. But for those who live off campus, a funky schedule can mean an entire day on campus. "I am on campus from about nine in the morning to about ten at night," said Arts & Sciences junior Matt Vesely, who lives in Kenefick. Vesely attends class in the mornings and afternoons, but then spends his evenings at meetings for the various organizations he is a part of. "I am a busy man."

Arts & Sciences senior Steve Vaughan spends his time in the student center at the the tables located on the second floor. But he doesn't study. "I just hang out there," Vaughan said. "I am a loser. I don't study during my free time. Not in the student center. Not ever actually."

When not just "hanging out," more ambitious students spend time working on projects and getting organized for classes. Arts & Sciences senior Mike Sgier spent most of October preparing for his BFA portfolio review. "Soon I will know if all that time was a waste," said Sgier, whose portfolio includes projects in printmaking that will determine if he is talented enough to earn a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in Art. "Sometimes I feel like I live in the Lied Center."

Students are also busy with extracirriculars, greek affairs and many intramurals. "I have to have activities outside of my studies, or I would not be able to keep balanced," says sophomore Maureen Stroschein. Known as an overachiever by many of her friends, Stroschein has an impressive list of extracirriculars, including Welcome Week and Summer Preview executive, and Spring Break Service trip leader just to name a few. "My activities out of class help me to keep busy, and to stay focused. I am one of those people who needs a lot going on in order to succeed."

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Senior **Brooke Lynn Luiat**, like many students, takes a break to work out the stress of her busy day by spending her afternoon in the KFC.



Junior **Nathan Lee** doesn't bother breaking a sweat to relax as he flexes a little thumb muscle and enjoys a smoke while playing NFL video games in the student center.





Creighton students pay thousands of dollars to attend a top midwestern university to do what? Watch the *Simpsons* of course.

(Left) Some people like to spend their free time swimming in the KFC pool, sophomore **Mike Corcoran** prefers the pool tables in the Student Center. "I always enjoy a game of pool!" Unfortunately, here, he's missing the ball. Oh, Mike, keep practicing!

(Below) "Mmm, Mmm, Good!" No, it's not as good as mom's homemade chicken noodle soup, but it sure does taste good compared to most. Sophomore **Kelley Denning** grabs a bite at CJ's for his evening meal exchange.



ough guys like sophomore **Bobby Trometer** don't spend their extra time slacking. He and **Keith Jefferies** spend it building their bulgingiceps. Physical fitness is an important part of maintaing the balance between body and mind. Most students take advantage of the KFC facilities and make sure that both their bodies and minds are in peak condition.

Many students escape the dining halls in the evenings by enjoying their other campus eateries such as Blimpie's, CJ's, Irma's Bistro and Java Jay because, hey, you've always gotta eat.



# Breaking Ground and Digging in

Construction of the building is essentially on target. The new building will be 110,000 square feet and cost \$16 million. The entire complex, including renovations to the Rigge Science and Criss buildings, will cost the university \$46 million.



## ***Science Lab Construction***

*Willett said the importance of the new building is to provide space and improve mechanical problems in existing buildings. The construction will also give the university an appealing "front door" to the sciences.*

There's a reason it's been even more difficult to park on campus this year. The construction of the university's new science complex meant one less faculty parking lot, and lots of faculty cars taking over the student lot behind Rigge Science. The new building is slated to be finished in December 2002, and functioning by spring 2003. Construction of the building is essentially on target. The new building will be 110,000 square feet and cost \$16 million. The entire complex, including renovations to the Rigge Science and Criss buildings, will cost the university \$46 million.

Fall 2001 saw the controversy of food service in the new building become an issue with Creighton students and faculty. Creighton's new science center will be state of the art in every way - except food service. Vending machines will be the primary food provider for the new science complex. Budget constraints have convinced university officials to scrap plans for a cafe in the new science center that would have been similar to the Java Jay coffeehouse found in lower McGloin Hall. "We're still looking at a large student lounge with machines and amenities but we're no

longer even calling it a cafe," said Jim Willett, executive director of Facilities Management.

"Cafe de Creighton" has been the working title of the proposed eatery to be located in the new science complex - and the concept that had many students and faculty excited. Willett said the budget for the new science center will no longer allow for the cafe. He said the original budget for the cafe was \$30,000. To put that number in perspective, Dr. Rich Rossi, associate vice president for Student Services/Resident life, was asked to put forward a cost proposal for the proposed cafe during its planning stages. "For \$30,000, I can give you a cup of coffee," he said.

Willett said the importance of the new building is to provide space and improve mechanical problems in existing buildings. The construction will also give the university an appealing "front door" to the sciences. Regardless of the missing cafe, the new building is a vast improvement. "Whatever we do will be light years ahead of what we have," Willett said.

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The typical sight from behind the College of Business Administration. Men hard at work. Working to complete the new science labs by their December 2003 deadline.



It's a mess now, but when it's all over. The construction will provide space and improve mechanical problems in existing buildings. The construction will also give the university an appealing "front door" to the sciences.



It's the stuff that  
dreams are made  
of. Leaving the life  
you know so well,  
traveling overseas.

## Seeing the World in a Whole New Light

To spread your  
wings, and fly. To  
open your eyes to a  
world you never  
knew existed  
beyond the  
boundaries of your  
own backyard.  
Seeing it all and  
loving every  
minute.

Amy Thurmond and  
her friend from the  
Universite de  
Bourgogne stand on  
the bridge in front of  
the Houses of  
Parliament and Big  
Ben during Easter  
Weekend. Study  
abroad programs  
allow students to  
explore not only  
their country of  
study, but also  
neighboring ones.



Spending their  
summer in Berlin  
through  
Creighton's  
newest and  
increasingly  
popular Berlin  
trip, Jaci Schulte,  
Katie Smagliack,  
Lindi Johansen,  
and Mary Hughes  
pose in front of  
the Berlin Wall.  
The five week trip  
allowed the girls  
to take a three-  
credit, five-  
hundred-level  
course while  
exploring  
Germany.





# Study Abroad



Just because Creighton may not offer your study abroad program of choice, that does not mean you can't travel there. Creighton's study abroad office works tirelessly to see that your dreams come true. **Leslie Schweitz** and her travel companion Megan Irwin (from SLU) were able to spend a semester in Valencia, Spain through a study abroad program offered by Saint Louis University.

Climbing high atop the Cliffs of Mohr in the green hills and mist of Ireland, senior **Christy Prendergast** made sure she tried to experience every nook and cranny that Ireland had to offer. One of Creighton's most popular study abroad trips, Ireland attracts many Creighton students to its simple lifestyle, complex history, and the picturesque landscape of the countryside.



## The Road Less Traveled

*Two roads diverged in a  
wood, and I-I took the  
one less traveled by, And  
that has made all the  
difference.*

-Robert Frost,  
the "Road Less Traveled"

Taking learning one step further, many Creighton students choose to enhance their college learning experience by spending a summer, a semester or even a year abroad. Taking the road less traveled, they return with a new perspective on their lives and on the world. With the world at their finger tips they realize the world is a lot smaller than we think, and that despite our differences we are all ultimately the same.



By far, the most popular and most talked about Creighton study abroad program is the Dominican Republic. Every summer and semester a new group of students travels to the Latin American wonderland where they gain new perspective in life and come back forever changed.



# Breaking the Learning Boundaries

(Right) Some spend their entire lives trying to find self-expression through art. Senior **Antonio Martinez** found it. Here he works on his painting, "Downloading his low resolution" for his Bachelor of Fine Arts show in November.

(Below) Their hours in front of their computers sometimes seem endless, but their experience is irreplaceable. Like many Creighton students Junior **Abbey Hughes** works on the Creightonian spending what would be lengthy classroom hours in the journalism lab rather than staring at a chalkboard.



Earning credit for what one loves? Can anything be better? Senior **Kara Grimsley** thinks not. She has found her passion as a student and a dancer.



The Section E-G freshman seminar group, who jokingly refer to themselves as the "Eggs", share a meal together. The required course, freshman seminar, allows incoming students to share their first semester college experience. Earning one credit for taking a relaxed class that meets one day a week for the entire first semester of freshman year, students forge friendships and share experiences that help them through their years as a Creighton student.



their 3-D art class, juniors **Rob Galm** and **Erin Egan** work on "Depicting Cycle of Life through Clay and Plaster" for the Omaha Arts competition, "Art for Touch."



**Drew Ens** practices music with a twist. With no sheet music and a different tempo than Western music, the gamelan provides him with challenge as well as fun.

# Thinking outside the Box

While many Creighton students are cramming for tests by memorizing notes and reviewing old exams, others are breaking out their paint brushes, putting on their dancing shoes, and never ever worrying about a typical exam.

Many students choose to take athletic courses such as tennis, gymnastics, aerobic dance, racquetball - one credit hour courses that encourage students tone up and shape up while earning class credit. Others explore the arts, journalism, music, even the military in an effort to expand their horizons and take classes different from the everyday norm.

Arts & Sciences junior Robyn Pieken took Dance Aerobics, a class she found both fun and challenging. "I thought it would be good exercise," Pieken said. "It turned out to be a really hard work out. We are constantly moving; it's really good aerobic ex We are constantly moving; it's really good aerobic exercise." Pieken said her instructor gave each day a theme, including one day as Boot Camp. "My calves were so sore form marching," Pieken said. "Boot Camp was not my favorite day." Pieken admitted that part of the reason she took the class was because she thought it would be an easy way to earn an "A." But now she is not so sure. "I have no idea if I work hard enough to get a good grade," Pieken said. "But if my sore body is the way to measure, then I would give myself an 'A'."

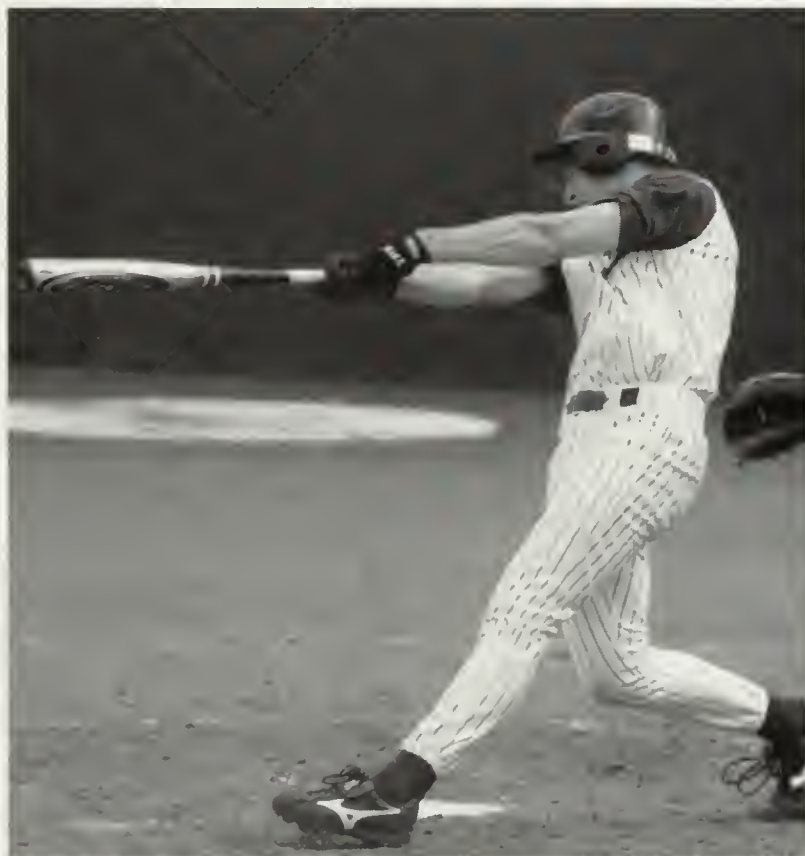
Other popular classes include pottery making, where students spend an entire semester learning the in's and out's of the world of clay. Junior Jackie Drake thoroughly enjoyed her pottery class. "It was a nice change from what I'm used to. I got to get dirty, be creative and walk away with projects that I'll have forever."

Taking classes outside the classroom encourages students to use their imagination, creativity, and knowledge they have acquired inside the classroom, to the world outside of it.

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# The Roar of the





# Crowd

*Whether spectator, player or supporter, we are participants in sports. Fitness, entertainment, competition, loyalty, comeraderie, passion, fun—sports mean different things to different people.*

*Nevertheless, they seem to permeate*

*all our lives. They are topics of conversation. They are weekend and evening activities. For some they are practically a way of life.*

*Whatever the case may be, we can*

*all be united in saying, "Go 'Jays!"*





# WOMEN'S *takin'*

	Creighton	Opponent
Alabama-Birmingham	2	1
Saint Louis	1	2
Temple	4	1
Oklahoma State	2	0
Colorado College	1	3
Southeast Missouri	0	1
Nebraska-Omaha	4	0
Loyola	2	0
Belmont	5	0
Indiana State	6	1
Evansville	1	2
Illinois State	6	1
Northern Iowa	2	0
Orury	2	1
SMS	2	1
Southeast Missouri	1	2
Western Illinois	4	0
University of Iowa	1	4
Indiana State	2	0
Evansville	1	2

## Getting Defensive

Junior midfielder **Sara Hovland** races downfield and past her defender to make a big play for the Jays.



## Battle for the Ball

Freshman midfielder **Kelan Brill** battles for control of the ball and possession for the Jays.



## Lending a Helping Hand

The women's soccer team takes a moment out of their busy schedules to attend and assist with the Jaybacker's fundraiser for the Athletic Department.



# it downfield



## Be a leader.

Senior Karey Lander dribbles the ball up the field after stealing possession of the ball from the opponent with her great defensive skills.

## Playing to win.

...ing downfield to  
...in possession of the  
...all and make the play  
...the clock runs out,  
...ese women do their  
...st make the most of  
...of their time on the  
...ld.



## There's no 'I' in 'team'.

Junior Lauren Noll starts dribbling the ball downfield as she looks to her teammates to assist in making the play.

The 2001 Creighton women's soccer team sported a lot of new faces and fresh talent. The Jays welcomed eleven freshmen into the program. Many of them made significant contributions to the team, some as starters.

The young Bluejays also had eight sophomores; three juniors and two seniors who continued to provide head coach Bruce Erickson with improved play and teamwork.

Creighton finished the season with a 12-8 record after losing 2-1 to Evansville in the semifinals of the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament in St. Louis. Creighton finished at 4-2 in the MVC to end the regular season in fourth place. It was the Jays' first overall winning record since 1998 and the sixth consecutive year that Evansville ended CU's season in the Valley tournament.

Freshman midfielder Regina Moench was named the Missouri Valley Conference Freshman of the Year. Moench played in all 20 of CU's games and was third on the team in scoring with 18 points. She notched seven goals and four assists on the year, including two game-winning goals.

Moench was joined on the First-Team All-MVC squad by fellow Bluejay sophomore forward Franny Hylok. Hylok was sixth on the team this year in scoring with 13 points on four goals and five assists.

Also honored by the Valley this year were senior midfielder Sara Hovland, sophomore midfielder Lulu Quigley, and sophomore forward Krystle Campa. Campa and Quigley tied for the team lead in points with 22 each. Campa led the team in goals with eight, adding six assists while Quigley led the team in assists with eight, adding seven goals.

Moench and fellow freshman Kelan Brill were named to the MVC All-Freshmen Team. —Brian Fuchser



# Puttin' it in

## *Jays bow out in first round of NCAA Tournament, finish 11-9-1.*

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. - Massachusetts's goal midway through the first half was all the offense the Minutemen would need in the first round of the 2001 NCAA Men's Soccer Tournament, eliminating Creighton 1-0 on the campus of Adelphi University Friday afternoon. The Bluejays, making their 10th consecutive appearance in the national tournament, lost their opening round match for just the second time in their last six appearances to close out their season 11-9-1.

Umass (15-5-1) used a goal near the 20th minute of play to take a lead it would not relinquish en route to its first ever NCAA Tournament victory. The Minutemen are making their first appearance in the NCAA postseason after winning the Atlantic 10 Conference Tournament to earn an automatic berth into the tournament. Umass will move on to face No. 8 seeded St. John's on Sunday.

Creighton, the national runner-up in 2000, ends a disappointing season at 11-9-1. The Jays were plagued by injuries throughout the season, but battled through an impressive final month, scoring 15 goals in four games at one point to earn an at-large bid into their 10th NCAA Tournament appearance in a row.

CU was led by junior Mike Tranchilla down the stretch. The National Player of the Year candidate ended the 2001 season with a team-high 16 goals and 41 points, while dishing out nine assists. For his efforts he was named to the all-Missouri Valley Conference First-Team as well as the MVC All-Tournament Team.

Sophomore David Wagenfuhr also helped the Jays late-season surge, racking up a career-high 10 assists to lead the Jays, while netting four goals, to total 18 points on the year. Wagenfuhr also earned first-team all-conference recognition and MVC All-Tournament honors.

Courtesy of Gocreighton.com

### **Fancy Footwork**

Freshman forward **Tiago Venturi** captures possession of the ball as he carefully strategizes his next move across the field.



### **There's no 'I' in 'TEAM'**

As with every team, the Creighton men's soccer team knows that working together is an essential part of winning games. They've mastered the art of teamwork on and off the field.



### **Hussle. Hussle. Hussle.**

Making his way up the field, senior forward **Brian Hill** ousts his opponent on his way to the goal.



# the net

## Getting Defensive

Outwit. Outplay. Outlast. Survivor? No, it's Creighton soccer. In an intense defensive moment, freshman forward **Julian Nash** steps up to try to regain control of the ball.



## Maintaining control

The life of a goalie isn't all fun and games. Sophomore goalie **Andrew Brown** goes up to gain the advantage for the header.



## Battle for the Ball

A newcomer to the Creighton squad, transfer Junior forward **Luiz Del Monte** fights off an opponent to keep possession of the ball. Del Monte proved to be a successful addition to the Jays this season.



## Making the Move

National player of the year junior forward **Mike Tranchilla** proved to be one of the greatest assets to the program as he led the Jays with 41 goals for the season.

<b>Memphis</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>
<b>Oregon State</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>2</b>
<b>Maryland</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>1</b>
<b>Virginia</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>3</b>
<b>Denver</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>1</b>
<b>UW-Milwaukee</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>3</b>
<b>Ohio State</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>4</b>
<b>Penn State</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>2</b>
<b>Eastern Illinois</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>1</b>
<b>Bradley</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>0</b>
<b>Tulsa</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>2</b>
<b>SMU</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>4</b>
<b>Western Kentucky</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>
<b>Vanderbilt</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>0</b>
<b>SMS</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>
<b>Evansville</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>1</b>
<b>Drake</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>1</b>
<b>Evansville</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>3</b>
<b>SMS</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>0</b>
<b>SMU</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>2</b>
<b>Massachusetts</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>1</b>



# hittin' it outta



(left) At the end of the game, it's high-fives all around as the men congratulate each other on a game well played and yet another conference victory.

(below) Batter up. No matter how you do it, be it by bunts, basehits, or homeruns, runners on base is what wins games and titles.



(left) No matter how you look at it, it's all about teamwork, for without it there would be no victory.



Junior outfielder **D.J. Klusaw** cheers on his team as he rounds the bases on his way to home plate.



Swing-batter, batter, swing! Junior **Tim Gradoville** steps up to bat for the Jays and knocks one out of the park.



# the park BASEBALL



KKK? Homerun? Not in their house. The Jays pitchers know that their efforts on the mound are in direct correlation with the game's final results.



(left) Safe! Sacrificing the body for the team is an everyday concept for the Jays who are determined to win the Valley and make a tournament appearance this year.

(below) That one's out of here, mark another "W" for the Jays.

## **Jays to play 17 games against NCAA Regional foes Creighton Baseball Picked Sixth In MVC**

Creighton's baseball team will play another challenging schedule in 2002, facing two teams which advanced to last year's NCAA College World Series and four other squads which qualified for NCAA Regionals.

The Bluejays, coming off their first losing season (21-31) since 1996, play three games against 2001 CWS qualifier Nebraska, including two in Omaha. In addition, the Jays will face Southern California during the Express College Classic in Round Rock, Texas, and have two games versus Notre Dame for a total of six games against teams which were ranked No. 1 in the nation at some point during 2001.

"It's one of the toughest non-conference schedules we've ever had," ninth-year Creighton head coach Jack Dahm said. "But yet it is a schedule I feel we'll have some success in. Of our 17 games against NCAA Regional teams from last year, eight are at home. It will challenge us early and help us out when we get to Missouri Valley Conference play."

Dahm has also announced that the team has voted for the following players as its 2002 team captains: senior Chris Hinrichs, sophomore Tom Oldham and juniors Tyler Davies and Tim Cadoville.

Courtesy of gocreighton.com



If you play with intensity and like it matters, you'll win games. You won't find a more intense and focused team than the Creighton men's baseball team.





# puttin' runs SOFTBALL

**She's out!**  
With careful coverage of home plate, the Lady Jays make sure that their opponents don't stand a chance.



**Practice makes perfect.** The women of the Creighton women's softball team know this better than most.



## *Women's Softball Picked To Win Missouri Valley Conference*

ST. LOUIS, Mo. - For the second consecutive season, the Creighton softball team has been tabbed as the preseason favorite in the Missouri Valley Conference. The Jays received four first-place votes and edged out last season's champion, Illinois State, by two total points with 92 in the preseason poll released Thursday. Two Bluejays have been named to the 2002 Preseason All-MVC Team, pitcher Shelli Mellegaard and third baseman Sami Herbster. Voting for the preseason poll is done by the league coaches.

Despite finishing 16-10, fourth place in the MVC last year, the Jays once again had a strong showing at the conference tournament, taking Illinois State to 12 innings in the championship game. The Bluejays ended last season as one of the hottest teams in The Valley, winning 21 of their last 30 games, which included an impressive 16-3 stretch in conference play.

Creighton led the league and established an MVC record with 38 home runs last year. Herbster paced the Bluejays with a school record 11 home runs, a total which topped the league. The CU offense also smacked 74 doubles last year, led by Herbster's 13. The Jays are picked at the top of the league once again because they return seven starters, who bring back 54 doubles and 28 home runs to the line up.

Mellegaard, the Jays pitching staff ace, has been tabbed as a preseason all-conference honoree for the first time in her career. The right-hander broke the CU single-season strikeout record last year with 165. She ranks second in career strikeouts at Creighton with her 371 whiffs, just 87 behind first place. Along with leading the staff in strikeouts, she also topped the staff in appearances (32), starts (28), complete games (18), wins (15), shutouts (6), earned run average (2.05) and innings pitched (184.2).

Herbster not only led the MVC in long balls, she also was tops in the league with 38 runs scored. The power-hitting third baseman had an eye-popping .553 slugging percentage last year. For her numbers last season, she was voted to the all-conference first-team.

Courtesy of gocreighton.com



# on the board



Knocking it out of the park, she homers to score a needed run for the Jays and keep them ahead in another tough game.

With careful ball handling, she hustles to make the play and tag the opponent out.

A man of few words, but words of wisdom, the Creighton women's softball coach inspires his players before the game.



Swing batter swing! With precision and concentration this Lady Jay poises herself for a base hit and a runner in to give her team the lead.



Working together, to get the opponent out, the Lady Jays know that playing as a team helps them win games.





# men's CROSS

## *breakin' away*

Rounding the corner and heading for victory lane, the Jays team up to support each other in the final mile of competition.



They didn't finish 28th in the Missouri Valley Conference because they can't run. On the contrary these men proved all season long that they are masters of their domain.

Running on empty, but running alive and giving it all he's got, this runner prove that cross country is all about determination, perserverance, and a love for running that the average person could never fathom.



The little engine that could? These men can too-pushing their bodies to thinkless limits all for the sweet taste of victory, and knowing at the end of the day, they gave it their all.



# WOMEN'S COUNTRY

Both the men's and women's cross country teams put a lot of hard work into preparing for their seasons. That hard work paid off for both teams throughout the year. The men's team finished second in two meets and third in two others, before taking eight place in the MVC Championships on October 27. Junior Eric Schliemann led the men's team with a 28th place finish in the Valley Championships. Freshman Chas Davis finished 50th place as the Bluejay's next highest finisher. The CU women's team notched one first place finish, two second place finishes, and a third place finish on the year, before taking home 9th place in the MVC Championships. Junior Jessica Donner paced the Jays by finishing ninth in a field of 72 runners at the meet. Senior Tammy Jordison was second on the team with a 21st place MVC finish and sophomore Julie Ingwerson was third with a 45th place finish. —*Brian Fuchser*



On your mark, get set go! Preparing themselves for another meet in the hot september sun, the men's cross country team proves that they are one of the best, leaving their competitors in their dust from start to finish.



# CREW

Life on the water isn't all fun and games, giving it their daily during practice, the crew team finds their tireless efforts are handsomely rewarded in competition.



To the Creighton men's crew team, it doesn't get any better than this. A sunny day, a cool breeze, and the water by their side. These AQUA-men find that life isn't complete without their boats on the water.

Regattas, ergs, 2K's, and coxswains are terms that not everybody is accustomed to, but those men on the Creighton University Men's Crew Team certainly know these terms all too well. From fall practices at Carter Lake, IA, poolside workouts in the wintertime, and being back on the water in spring, the men of the Creighton Crew Team work hard each and every day to become the master rowers that they are. Their dedication pays off with the wins that they accumulate throughout the season as they blast other teams out of the water. Be it in a 2000m sprint in the spring or a 3500m river race in the fall, the men put their all into every stroke. Rowing is a sport that encompasses all that the body can produce both mentally and physically. Rowing is as much an individual sport as it is a team sport. The men take part in regattas all over the Midwest as well as the nation. The men have traveled to Iowa City, IA, Wichita, KS, St. Louis, MO, Topeka, KS, Madison, WI, and Philadelphia, PA. There is even a home regatta in Omaha. There is expansion in the air around the team as they purchase new equipment, work with an extraordinary coach, and produce winning boats with winning people and personalities at the helm. -Dan Harbeke



At the head of the boat, sophomore **Dan Harbeke** leads his team with spirit and determination as they glide across the finish line to victory.



Their bodies are drained, their muscles are tired, and their spirits are low, but they persevere again and again, merely for the love of the sport.

While the men's crew team is not officially recognized by Creighton as a Division I athletic program, they work practice and train just as hard as any other team, and give their love to a sport that makes Creighton proud.

# MEN'S



# rowin' to victory



Physically exhausted from their morning practice, the women push their bodies to the limit only to do it all again tomorrow. There's no end to the pains and exhaustion when striving to be the best.

On the water their minds are at ease and their bodies are poised for the task at hand. As Division I athletes the Women's crew team take their job very seriously, and it shows.



The 2001-2002 women's crew team had a lot of new faces with 15 new rowers and first-year head coach Dan Chipps. CU also competed with new equipment, which had to be purchased after a summer hailstorm damaged the team's previous gear. Chipps has been involved with the crew program since 1993, first as an athlete and then as a coach for the men's club team. The women's crew team consisted of a varsity team and a novice team. Seventy-five percent of college rowers have no previous experience. This year's Bluejay squad consisted of only two seniors and one junior, with many of the 25 members rowing for the first time. Varsity rower Jaime Ammon was one of the few on the team with previous experience. —Brian Fuchser

While life on the water isn't all fun and games, these women take pride in their teamwork and in their sport. Competing against schools with top Division I crew programs, the Creighton women's crew team proves everytime that they dare not be underestimated.



# WOMEN'S



# goin'

DePaul	0	3
Northern Illinois	0	3
UT San Antonio	3	0
Santa Clara	1	3
North Carolina	1	3
UC Santa Barbara	0	3
Wichita State	3	0
SMS	0	3
Illinois State	3	2
Indiana State	3	0
Nebraska	0	3
Drake	3	0
Evansville	3	0
Southern Illinois	3	1
Bradley	3	1
Northern Iowa	0	3
Indiana State	3	1
Illinois State	1	3
Drake	3	0
UMKC	3	1
Southern Illinois	3	0
Evansville	3	0
Northern Iowa	0	3
Bradley	1	3
Wichita State	3	1
SMS	2	3
Illinois State	0	3



## Servus

Junior outside hitter Jodi Bjorklund serves up the ball to lead the Jays in their conference match victory over Indiana State.

## Go Team

(Left) Senior setter (12) Kailey Reyes leads the Jays into the huddle with high-fives as they celebrate their side-out and the edge in their second match versus Wichita State.

## Servin' It Up

(Below) Senior defensive specialist Kelli Koochi serves the ball up strong to help keep her team ahead in a close valley match again SMS.



## Teamwork

Senior defensive specialist (10) Molly Moran prepares her stance for a powerful back-row attack with the assist from setter Kailey Reyes.



## Makin' the Block

The blocking team of seniors Melissa Walsh (3) and Kailey Reyes (12) intimidates all opponents as they allow no balls to pass through their ferocious blocks.





# for the kill

The 2001 Bluejay volleyball team saw one of the most successful senior classes in the program's history set a new standard for CU volleyball.

The Bluejays were led by six seniors who set many individual records while leading CU to the most Missouri Valley Conference win's in program history. Creighton finished the season with 12-6 Valley record. The Jays finished fourth in the regular season MVC standings and ended the season with a 3-0 loss to Illinois State in the MVC tournament. Creighton finished with a 14-3 overall record.

Senior middle hitter Melissa Walsh was named to the First Team All-Conference squad for the third consecutive season. She broke the CU record for career kills when she notched 18 in CU's 3-1 win at Southern Illinois on Oct. 6 and finished the year with 1,596 kills in her career. Walsh led the team in kills with 392 on the year for an average of 4.22 kills per game. She was named MVC player of the week twice during the season.

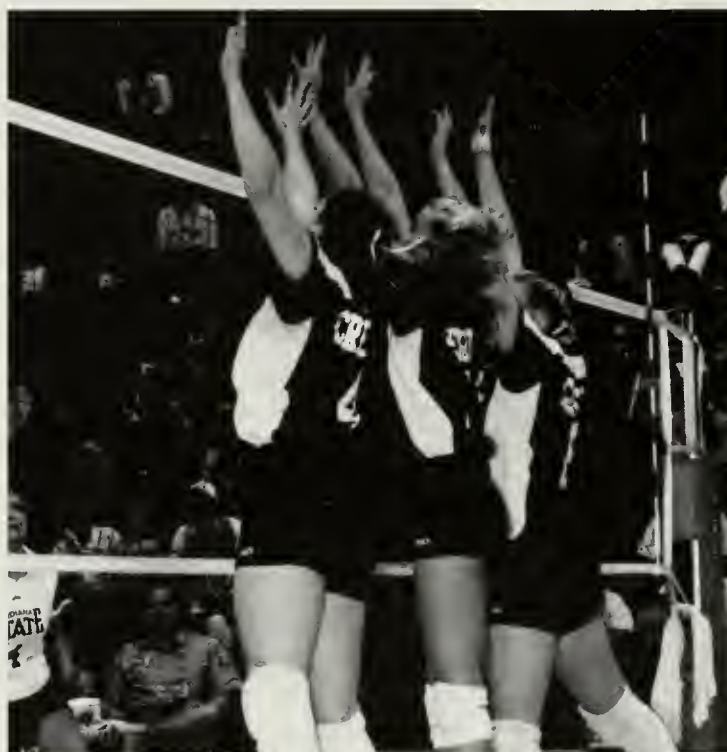
Walsh was joined on the First Team squad by senior setter Kailey Reyes, who broke two Creighton career marks and started every game this season en route to her second straight First-Team MVC selection. The senior setter set the school mark for assists in a career on Nov. 10. She finished the season with 4,207 career assists. Reyes also set a school mark for digs in a career, finishing with 1,258 career digs.

Senior outside hitter Erin Swanson earned her first ever all-conference recognition by being named to the Second-Team All-Conference squad in 2001. She led the Jays in digs this season with 326, averaging 3.47 per game, and was second on the team in kills with 329.

Freshman middle hitter Ashley Williams also received Valley recognition as she was named to the All-Newcomer Team. Williams led the Jays in blocks with 87, averaging 1.09 blocks per game. —Brian Fuchser

## Brick Wall

With a strong front line, nothing gets through their hands, which explains why senior middle hitter Melissa Walsh and senior outside hitter Kailey Reyes were named to the All Valley Conference Team.



## Sideout

Bracing themselves for the sideout, the Jays put on their game faces and prepare to attack. The Jays finished fourth in the regular season MVC standings and ended the season with a 3-0 loss to Illinois State in the MVC tournament. Creighton finished with a 14-3 overall record.



## Jump. Set. Kill.

Working together and communicating during each and every play, helped the Jays to finish their 2001 season with a Missouri Valley Conference record of 12-6.



## Magic Fingers

Senior setter Kailey Reyes proves she's one of the best in the valley as she sets the ball with perfect form en route to a kill and sideout for the Jays.





(left) The Jays know that victories don't come on a silver platter, but rather are hard fought with their own blood, sweat, and tears. Junior **Mike Lindeman** gives it all, with no fear, as he struggles to gain control of the ball and possession for the Jays.

(right) With a ferocity that scares all of his opponents, junior **Kyle Korver** leads his team to victory after victory in the Missouri Valley Conference.



The 2001-2002 Creighton men's basketball team exceeded many people's expectations early in the season. With early season wins over 17th ranked Western Kentucky in double overtime and in-state rival Nebraska, the Jays proved they could continue to compete despite the loss of last year's guard tandem of Ryan Sears and Ben Walker. The Bluejays defeat of Nebraska was their third straight win over the Huskers.

The team did not have any seniors on the roster, but juniors Kyle Korver and Terrell Taylor provided leadership for the Jays.

Creighton also welcomed a lot of new faces to this year's squad, including junior guard DeAnthony Bowden, junior guard Larry House, and Sophomore forward Brody Deren.

The Bluejays also had big non-conference games against Texas Christian and Brigham Young on the road and Xavier at home. —*Brian Fuchser*

# BASKET

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(left) Rebound. No, it's not Dennis Rodman in the paint, it's junior forward-guard **Larry House** doing battle under the basket to gain possession after a hard fought for rebound.

(right) Newcomer, true freshman **Jimmy Motz** stepped in at the beginning of the season to give the Jays tremendous depth off the bench and giving them the edge over other Valley competitors.





# goin' for the dunk



Tyler McKinney comes through for the Jays again leading them to victory over Indiana State by hitting two essential free-throws with 6.8 seconds left.



Providing leadership and guidance for his teammates, junior guard **Tyrell Taylor** leads the Jays to a top Valley conference spot and sets his sights on a tournament appearance.

## BALL



In the middle of it all, sophomore **Ismael Caro** does battle under the basket as he secures a vital rebound for the Jays.



Junior Forward **Larry House** puts up two for the Jays as **Kyle Korver** looks on preparing to rebound.



Stepping up and shooting for two, freshman guard **Laura Spanheimer** is the player who can do it all and does.



Posting up high, senior **Kim Hover** plays a strong role under the basket, outrebounding the competition and gaining possession for her team.



# BASKET

# 'S WOMEN

The Creighton women's basketball team faced some tough competition coming into the 2001 season. With one of the toughest non-conference schedule in recent years, the young Bluejay team faced some adversity early in the season. The Jays responded with some hard-fought games.

After losing the season opener at Nebraska, Creighton returned to the Omaha Civic Auditorium on Nov. 27 to nearly upset the fifth-ranked Iowa State Cyclones in overtime, losing by one 75-74. Then CU immediately dropped another game to a ranked opponent, falling 78-67 to No. Florida on Dec. 1.

Creighton boosted only three seniors, guard Tracy Jones, forward Sara Cizek, and center Kim Hover, but received a lot of production from underclassmen.

Head coach Connie Yori said this team was the best three-point shooting team she had ever coached. Sophomore guards Dana Finch and Christy Neneman led the three-point attack, while freshman guard Laura Spanheimer followed in her sister's foot steps as a CU sharp shooter.

Creighton's tough non-conference schedule also included games against Big 10 opponent Iowa on Dec. 15 and Big 12 opponent Kansas on Nov. 20. —*Brian Fuchser*



# drivin' to the hoop



An essential leader and team player, sophomore **Danya Finch** is known by Coach Yori as simply a "gym rat," which explains her refined shooting skills that lead the Jays to victory game after game.

Senior **Traci Jones** plays the guard position better than anyone. Known for scoring from the perimeter and off the dribble she's an important asset for the Jays.



As **Codi Walker** battles for the ball, **Traci Jones** steps up to assist and gain the hard fought for possession for the Jays.

# BALL



**Jenny Burns** is her name and defense is her game. Burns does battle under the basket to regain possession for the Jays.



Known simply as a "Nasty" by her teammates, sophomore **Christy Neneman** has proved to be one of the most versatile players.

**Codi Walker** battles from under her defender to make a big play and help the Jays to yet another Valley victory.



# *shakin' those*

Individually their talents show, but as a team, their performances are flawless. The Creighton women's dance team practices and performs harder than any other Division I sport, their efforts are endless and their talents countless.



## ***Dancers give name to Creighton Spirit***

They jump. They twirl. They tumble. They scream. They shout. They lead. They DANCE. These are only a few of the numerous duties of the Creighton women's dance team. A group of fourteen Creighton women who are the heart and soul of Creighton spirit. Present at every athletic event and game, they lend their hearts minds, body, and spirit to showing respect and encouragement for fellow athletes. The Creighton women's dance team is more than just dancers, they are athletes themselves, who spend countless hours in the gym perfecting their moves, footwork, and bodies for a flawless performance each and every week. They risk pain, injury, and sacrifice, all in the hopes of putting on a show that everyone will love. Dancing is more than a hobby, or even a sport to them. For the danceteam, dancing is a way of life. With practices, performances, and competitions, their ability to maintain focus and confidence is incredible. They are born leaders and proud Creighton women. They are more than just dancers, they are the Creighton danceteam, the dance team that makes us proud.



# ***pom-poms***

Showing their Creighton pride and spirit is their job, but it's also their passion. Lending their bodies, hearts and minds to Creighton athletics these women show support above and beyond their duties.



Welcoming the new girls to the team, the senior dance team members are anxious to show them the ropes and pass the torch to the next generation of dancers.



"All Dolled Up," the women of the dance team prove it's possible to be an athlete and be elegant too. Lending their assistance to the Jaybackers fundraiser the girls shared a night of glitz and glam.



With their game faces on, the women get ready for one of many competitions, including nationals, throughout the greater United States.

# DANCE TEAM







# The Orchestra of our Lives

Noises, music, sounds, emotions make up the "orchestra" of student life. When we're not wrapped up in studying, we work hard at the other reason why we came to college - to have fun. With Hoobstank and 311 rocking our world and Jamacian Jam relieving our summer blues, we kept extremely busy. Beyond the huge events, other aspects of student life received a great deal of notice. The Polar Bear Run was something unusual to see on a cold February night. Our image has turned and changed, and changed again - as college students we are spoiled brats according to some, only doctors and lawyers according to local papers, and just plain Creighton Students in the heart of the midwest to everyone else.





# Moving up, and Moving In

*The start of a new school year finds students making the best of meager beginnings and magically transforming it into "home sweet home."*

It's something parents dread: unloading a car full of stuff that their freshman child thinks he or she needs for the first year of college. But at Creighton, parents do not have to unload a thing. The Welcome Week staff moves in every freshman in Kiewit, Gallagher and Deglman halls before the school year begins.

This year's move-in took place on August 17 from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. and August 18 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. The freshman seminar leaders moved in over 800 freshmen in those ten hours.

"If they were a freshman and they moved in, but we did all the work," said Steve Finley, Coordinator of Welcome Week. It was also amusing to watch the

reaction of parents when they found out they could stay in the car while their child and a bunch of strangers unloaded everything. "Most parents were absolutely stunned," remarked Finley. "But they were very grateful."

Welcome Week executive board members Joe Boeser and Jessi Heimes were in charge of move-in. Boeser said he thought things went very smoothly, in spite of a broken elevator in Gallagher that forced the seminar leaders to walk everything up the stairs.

"We carried a metal loft up the stairs to the top floor of Gallagher," said Boeser. "But there was not one thing broken."

Welcome Week coordinator Kate Schnurr said that part of the reason things went so

smoothly with the move-in was due to the support of the Parents Council, whose members helped unload cars and empty out elevators on each floor. "They were wonderful," noted Schnurr. "They really helped to ease the parents' fears."

Also helping out with move-in was the men's soccer team, who took a break from the practice schedule and helped unload the last few cars on Saturday afternoon. "It was a great pick-up," Schnurr said. "They came in at a time when we were dragging and a little tired and really pumped everyone up."

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Photos by Cathy Fitzhenry and Kate Schnurr

She prepared all summer for her orange shirt debut, and then the day finally arrived. sophomore Jessica Gappa flexes her muscles as she carries for the hundredth time yet another into Kiewit. Known for its hospitable move-in program, the orange shirts were responsible for moving in each and everyone of Creighton's new freshman.





Sailing, yet annoyed with the level of disorganization of her room, sophomore **Amanda Fitzhenry** does her best to unclutter her desk. No matter how long one works at organizing their room, the piles of stuff are never ending.



In the day that seemed to last forever, the orange shirts made the most of it with optimistic spirits and smiles on their faces. They were relieved when the day finally ended and all the freshmen were moved into their new homes.



The "Martha Stewart" of her suite Sophomore **Annie Hall** breaks out hammer and nails as she adorns her walls with hanging baskets above her bed.



Where does all of it come from? Arriving to campus with more than one thought is the case for most Creighton students. Here roommates, **Annie Hall**, **Jaci Schulte** and **Amanda Fitzhenry** smile in astonishment that all of their stuff has been finally moved in. Now all they have to do is unpack!



No matter how optimistic you are about the space of your dorm room, it always seems small. **Jaci Schulte** ducks her head under her loft in Swanson as she tries to find the perfect spot for every little thing in her room.



# Orientation Orange shirt Style

*As a new year begins, Creighton's Class of 2001 is given a taste of their new world through a whirl-wind week of non-stop activity.*

It took 96 excited freshman seminar leaders, 12 executive board members and two coordinators to make Welcome Week a successful kickoff event for the 2001-2002 school year.

The staff, led by Arts & Sciences seniors Kate Schnurr and Steve Finley, encouraged more than 800 freshmen to become involved at Creighton University. Welcome Week took place August 17 through August 26. Move-in began the week of activities, which also included a community service day, CU Survival, The Event and Jamaican Jam. "Welcome Week is here to invite incoming students to the Creighton community," said Finley. "It helps them make the transition to college life and makes Creighton feel like a home away from home." Finley and Schnurr both

said the process of planning Welcome Week was a lot of work, but rewarding.

"Steve was the best part of Welcome Week," Schnurr said. She said Finley's sense of humor kept her laughing when things got too stressful.

Finley and Schnurr made a number of changes to this year's Welcome Week, including moving the CU Survival skit into the Lied Education Center for the Arts. With the help of CCSJ they also made sure that all community service activities were more rewarding—all volunteers worked with people instead of participating in cleanups and similar activities that have been used in the past.

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Photos by Kate Schnurr

One big happy family? But of course, orange shirt and freshman seminar leader, **Maureen Stroschein** poses with two members of her seminar, **Ashley Delisi** and **Pete Ferreri** during Welcome Week.



Giving their bodies, hearts, and spirits a break from a warp-speed week of dedication to their University, five of the twelve dedicated Welcome Week executive board members, **Matt Briggs, Megan Matthews, Karin Leak, Jessie Heimes, and Nicole Nagle** take a breather in the student center.

The executive group leaders worked tirelessly from the spring of last year throughout the summer to see that this year's Welcome Week went on without a glitch.





Generation Gap? You betcha. Welcome week group leaders **Emily Hotovy** and **Cole Porter** show their freshman seminar how to dance to the tunes of the 80s. The usual Welcome Week Lip 'Sync activity took on a different twist this year, as seminars were asked to compete under the theme of 80s music.



Tree cheers for this year's Welcome Week group and freshman seminar leaders, aka, the orange shirts. This group of 96 enthusiastic leaders gave their freshman their first taste of student life at Creighton.



The well known "gator-crawl" to the tune of "Taking Care of Business" was a favorite this year at the Welcome Week black light dance, where freshman literally danced in the moonlight.



# The Start to a "Jammin'" Year

*It's just one of those things  
that you come to expect.  
move-in in August.  
Welcome Week, and of  
course, the bash that be-  
gins the school year.  
"Jamaican Jam" started it  
off with a bang.*

Climb much? No, probably not, thinks Sophomore **Amanda Fitzhenry** as she takes advantage of the mini-climbing wall provided by the Army ROTC at this year's Jamaican Jam.



After a week of silly icebreakers, numerous team building activities and community service, Creighton's freshmen were ready for some fun. They had their chance on August 25 when Program Board presented Jamaican Jam.

Jamaican Jam, an annual reggae concert on the Kiewit Fitness Center lawn, saw some changes this year. The biggest change was a shift in location. While the concert was still on the KFC lawn, the booths that always accompany the day were moved to around the fountain in front of St. John's Chapel.

"We tried to shake things up this year," said Jay Skoulat, CSU Vice President for Programming. "The fountain is the center of Creighton; we wanted it to be the center of Jamaican Jam too."

Skoulat said there were about 20 Creighton student organizations with booths. Each offered a fun activity for Creighton students to do. The booths offered a rock climbing wall, wax hand

and candle making and a cartoon who did caricatures of students. Art and Sciences freshman Katie Beacom paid to make wax candles at a booth.

"It was just something neat to do that night Beacom said. "It was a good way to meet people. There were lots of us just standing around talking while we looked at booths. The booths were still up when the band, Elisha Israel from Kansas City, Mo. began to play. Skoulat said the band was pleased with the turnout of about 500 people.

Kiewit Resident Hall Advisor Adam Stafford attended part of Jamaican

Jam. "I was on duty," Stafford said. "But I was outside a little while and got to hear the band. They were great." Stafford said he encouraged his residents to attend. "I think they all had a good time," Stafford said. "It was a rowdy night, but they were meeting people and that's what Jamaican Jam is all about."



Sophomore **Kurtis Young** removes his hand from the hot wax as his sculpture begins to take shape.

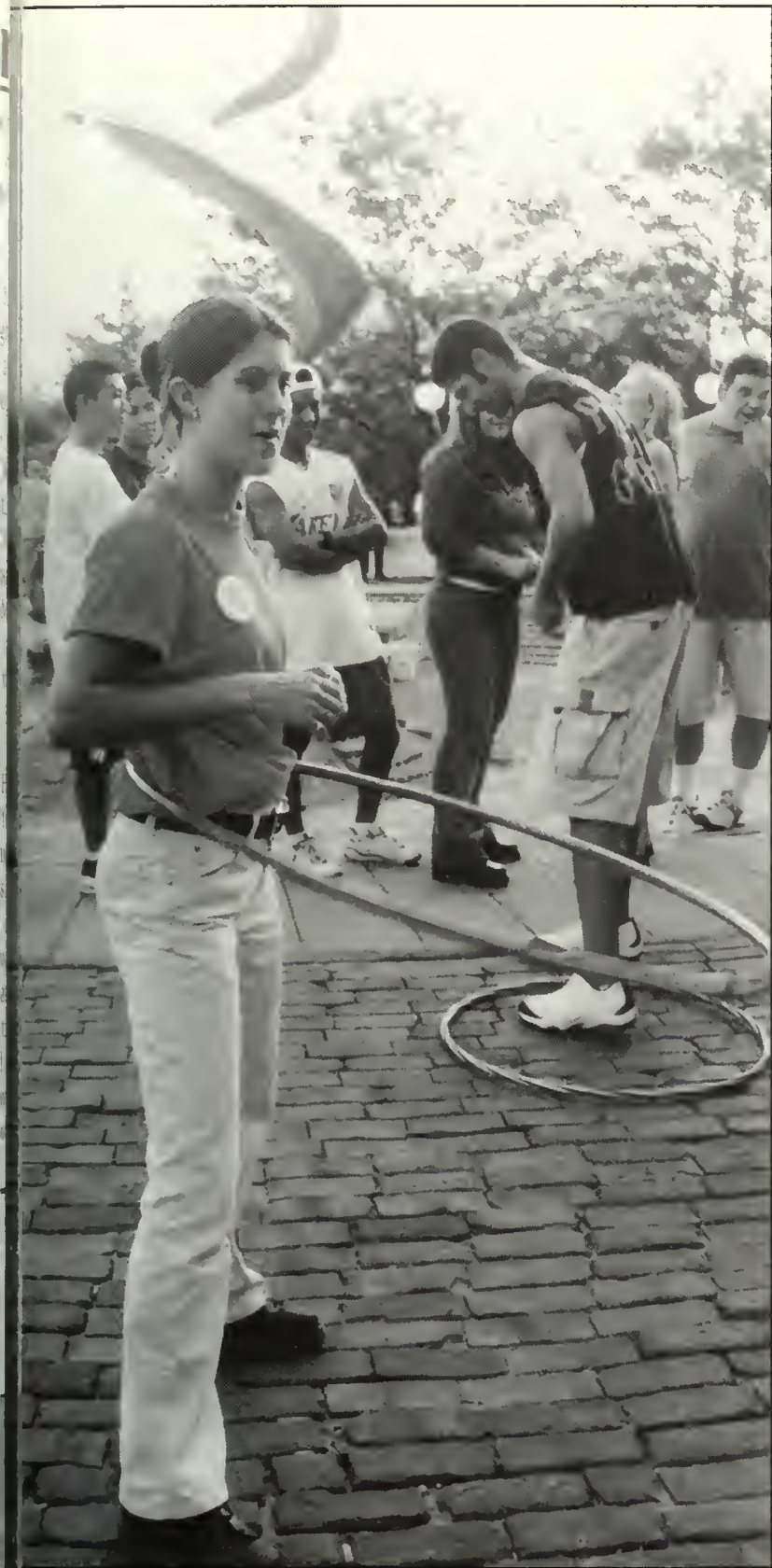
With painful smiles on their faces these fearless orange shirts brave the freezing old ice water in the hope of making a one of a kind wax hand. The first step in the wax hand is to freeze the hand before it enters the hot wax. Gathering around a cooler of ice water does miracles for bringing students together.





"I thought this was Jamaican Jam, not Hawaiian Jam," thought sophomore and orange shirt **Celeste Finley** to her self as she hula-ed her way through Jamacian Jam.

Gone Fishin, in the fountain had Creighton students reverting back to their childhood tendencies of playing in a baby pool full of itty-bitty gold fish. This Creighton freshman attests to the fact that even a sophisticated and refined Creighton student still has the hunter-gather intincts of way back when.



In an attempt to get the Creighton student body more in touch with their artistic side, well their silly artistic side at least, Program Board invited a caricature artist to come and sketch portraits of students during this year's Jamaican Jam celebration. Posing for the artist, this Creighton student tries her best to imagine the magic that the artist creates with his pen and pencil as he stares at her in deep concentration.



# Catch the Jays Spirit

## *A Creighton Tradition, Homecoming Aims to Please*

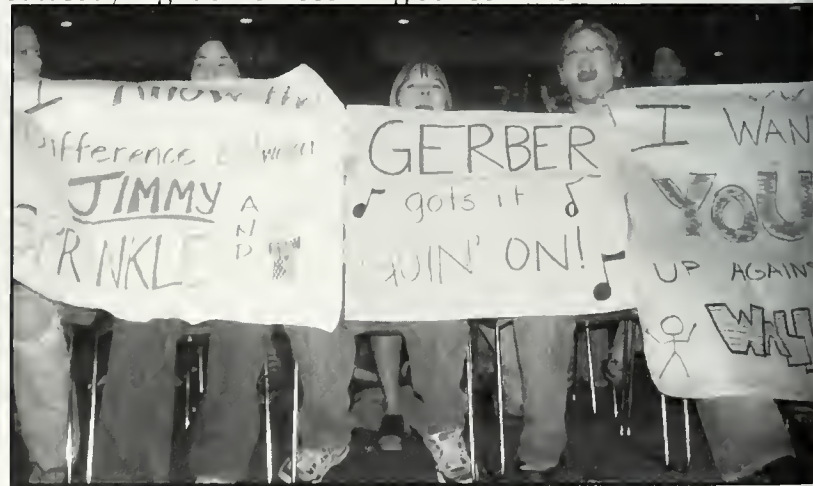
Break out those dancing shoes, the Homecoming dance is always a success bringing the entire student body together for a night of socializing and definitely dancing. Held at the Civic Center in the Mancuso Music Center, the dance saw a great turnout from students of every class.



The Men of Phi Delta Theta, aka "The Stubbies" did their rendition of the oldies hit "Knock Three Times" to clinch their victory in the homecoming talent show on Tuesday night of Homecoming week.



Junior Liz Harvey (Right) and friend complete with boas Saturday night's Homecoming dance were "Birds of a Feather".



Taking spirit to a whole new level, Gallagher freshmen girls came out to cheer for their own boy band "White Rice and Sauce" at the Homecoming talent show.



...y waited four years to hear that they were the best. Finally, after winning the  
 ...eted title of Homecoming King and Queen for 2001 were Seniors **Pat Kelsey** and  
 ...e **Schnurr** proclaimed that their work was done.

Adding to the ambiance of the homecoming spirit, the  
 Pep Band did their best to lift the spirits of the student  
 body at the Homecoming Golf Cart Parade.



...omore **Maureen Stroschein** assists the men of Phi  
 ...a Theta in perfecting their float.



...fecting their voices down the mall for everyone to  
 ...er are sophomores **Micah Kiel** and **Jessica Gappa** the  
 ...ade announcers.



As if it isn't hard enough being the school mascot, it also becomes your duty to chauffeur  
 yourself in the parade, those eye holes aren't as big as you think they are.



*Life in the Real World is more expensive than anyone ever thought it would be...*

In an age when the economic prosperity changes by the moment, many students find that the cost of living is a lot greater than ever anticipated. What with tuition, books, rent, room and board along with the necessities of daily life, it isn't cheap to be a college student. Most of our parents worked their way through college paying for it all, but even with assistance from mom and dad many of us find the need to get a job of our own to pay those pesky bills, keep food in our bellies, and extra cash in our pockets.

Student jobs take many shapes and forms. Jobs on campus in the residence halls and administration offices are popular among students. With flexible hours and convenient location, many on campus jobs allow students to utilize their time working by studying as well. "I'm a deskworker in Swanson Hall," said Senior Long Ngyuen. "It's probably one of the easiest and most productive jobs on campus because I get paid to study." Other students work in the Skutt Student Center as building supervisors and the KFC as lifeguards, referees, and building and activities coordinators.

Other students choose to expand beyond Creighton's campus to maximize their wealth. While waiting tables is always the college norm, many students bar tend, and work in retail. Junior Melissa Vogel works at Victoria's Secret in Oak View. "I absolutely love working in retail. It helps me to improve my people skills, learn a lot about the business, and definitely make money at the same time."

While working will become a daily activity for many as soon as they receive their diploma, the experience gained by working your way through college is irreplaceable.

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Always providing employment for students, senior Mary Dobrauc and other employees of the Skutt Student Center information desk always has a smiling student face behind it to answer any questions students may have.



Having worked in the library for a year and a half, senior Aisun Si knows the meaning of the phrase "She works hard for the money." Her working experience has helped her to realize that learning the basics and necessities of working now, will only help her in the long run.



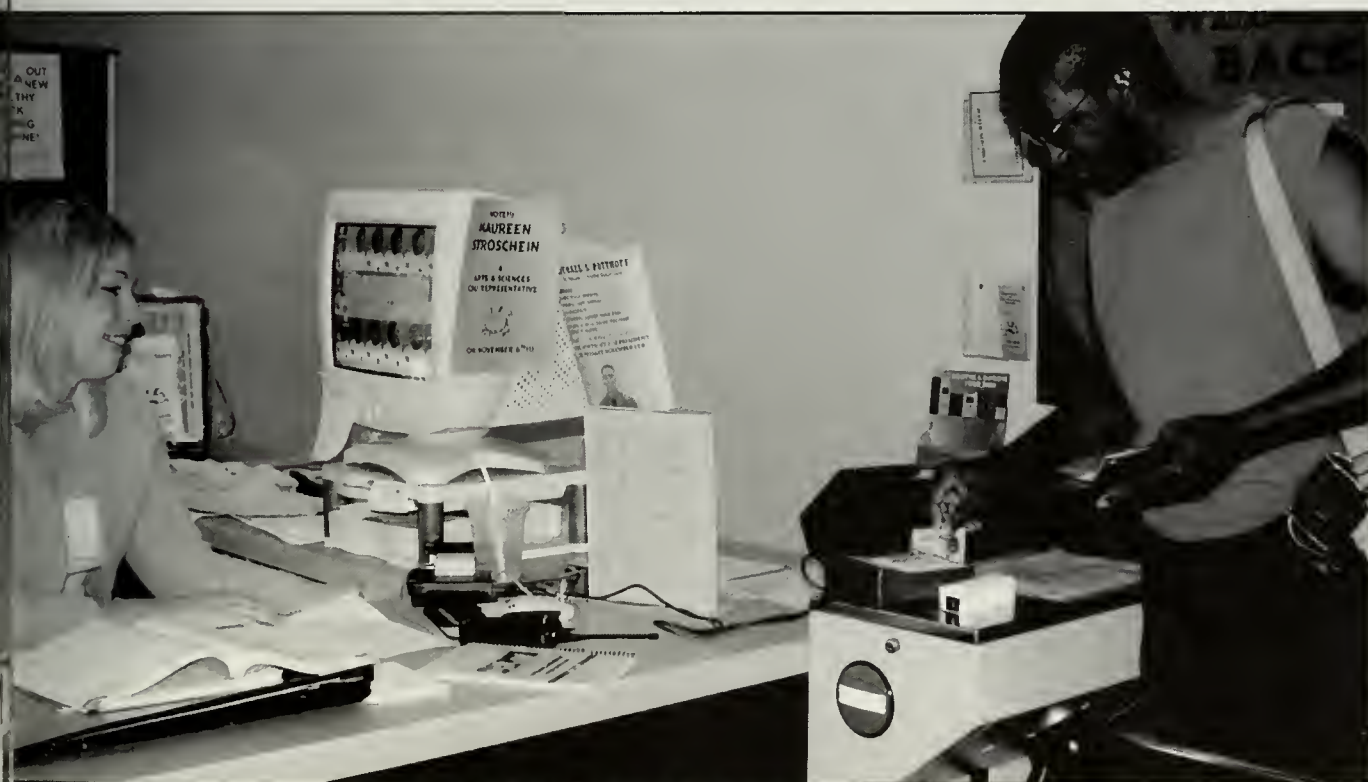
# Show me the Money?

Students find that working begins to solve the dilemma of being a "poor" college student.

Residence Hall Desk Receptionist have one of the most coveted jobs on campus. Just ask Tim Jefferys and he will tell you. While duties include checking students in and out, answering phones, students find that working the desk provides ample time to study. Here Junior Matt Vesley, gets the help from the desk worker in getting a phone number to place an important phone call.



Gaining valuable workforce experience, students working in administrative offices learn the secrets to success in the business. From office skills, writing memos, to making copies. It's more than just a job it's a learning experience.



Sophomore **Anne Scholl** serves up another customer in the Java Jay.

Always a popular spot on campus, the Kiewit Fitness center employs a number of Creighton students. From working at the desk, lifeguards, to building supervisors, the student employee of the KFC do their best to keep things literally "running." Junior **Christina Becker** assists fitness center members with swiping their cards to gain admittance into the KFC.



# Residence Life

More than just a place to sleep, dorm life is about forging friendships, making memories, and establishing your family away from home

What happens you ask when Creighton students have studied too much and their brains reach the point of maximum overload? They resort to entertaining themselves in an attempt to gain any sense of creativity that was lost while stuffing their heads with numerous facts, formulas, and historical dates.

Once a week, if not more, every student routinely checks their mailbox hoping to find boxes of cookies, money, or even their phone bill. Only to find their box empty as usual, and say the words sophomore **Katie Parkinson** has said hundreds of times, "No mail, no one loves me!"



They are a typical breed, the men of Kiewit. Usually loud, rowdy, and always ready to cause some ruckus, yet at the same time dorm life would not be the same without it. Making it roomy with loft and couch, these proud men of Kiewit, **Dickie Gutierrez**, **Nate LaFleur**, and **Shane Elohe** make the most of their life in the room with a window and four walls, and believe it or not, they are all still smiling.

While most students are hesitant to make their way to the library to study, **Shennen Floy**, **Kelly Langan**, and **Tiffa Lentz** find that the neutral zones and lobbies of the residence halls do just the trick in providing the right environment to work, read, and study.





**Top)** Sometimes, you learn better when you're comfortable. Just ask this Creighton freshman, **Rachel Pfeifer**. She prefers to study in the comfort of her own bed as she works her way through a night of homework, provided the comfy atmosphere doesn't affect her concentration and she can stay awake.

**Bottom)** Recognizing the importance of music in the lives of students, the Department of Residence life provides each residence hall with a piano in its lobby. Some of the best music comes from students taking a break from studies to sharpen the skills they learned so long ago. **Macque Ament** likes to soothe the ears of passers by in her dorm as she practices the piano.

## The one experience that forever changes the way we view living...

No clean laundry. Stolen silverware. Hidden pets. Surviving on Easy Mac, Pop Tarts, Pizza and Pepsi. Showering with flip-flops, beds without lofts, refrigerators stocked with food. There's people screaming, boys yelling, music blasting. All the while you try to sleep and study. You live in a life size closet, one window, four walls, two people. It's hardly life at the Ritz, but it's something that most Creighton students go through - dorm life.

Life in the residence halls offers both perks and drawbacks. Creighton's freshmen and sophomores are put to the test as they face roommates and Ramen Noodles alike. Finally on your own, you face relationship issues, personal issues, living issues, all at one time. Slightly overwhelming? Just a bit, but ask any college student and you'll find that time in the Residence Halls is time well spent. Living without the traditional perks that everyone grows up with, roughing it in a sense, makes most appreciate life back home and absorb it for all they can when they are there.

Arts & Sciences junior Haley Piper lived in the Swanson suites her sophomore year. She had one room to herself, but two other sophomore women shared the other suite. "I had crazy roommates," she recalled. Piper's roommates, who were from Hawaii, often had friends who came and stayed for weeks at a time. Piper remembers one time when a girl she did not know just started appearing in the bathroom at night. "She stole my toothpaste," Piper said. "And then she left. Very strange."

"The freshmen dorms are typically the rowdiest," said Assistant Resident Director Jeremey Majeski. "You're putting together a group of 18 year-olds who have just gotten their first taste of freedom and life without Mom and Dad. They're definitely rowdy." As the semester proceeds the excitement tends to wear off, and heading into their sophomore year, the residence halls are typically more tame. Suite style living, which accommodates Creighton's sophomores, eases the tensions of dorm life. Instead of living in such a small confined space, students live with three other residents, share a bathroom, and in the case of the spacious McGloin, share a common room as well. Sophomore Jaci Schulte has made the most of her Creighton residence hall experience, "After living in Gallagher during my freshman year, Swanson seemed like a palace, but now as the year progresses, I realize that living in the dorms is a really small space, no matter how you look at it. But all in all it's an experience I wouldn't trade for the world."

Anyway you look at it, dorm life is a rite of passage for every college student. We do it, we hate it, yet learn to love it at the same time because without it, this just wouldn't be college.

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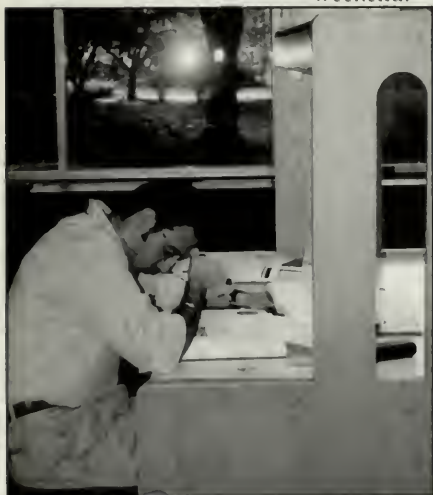
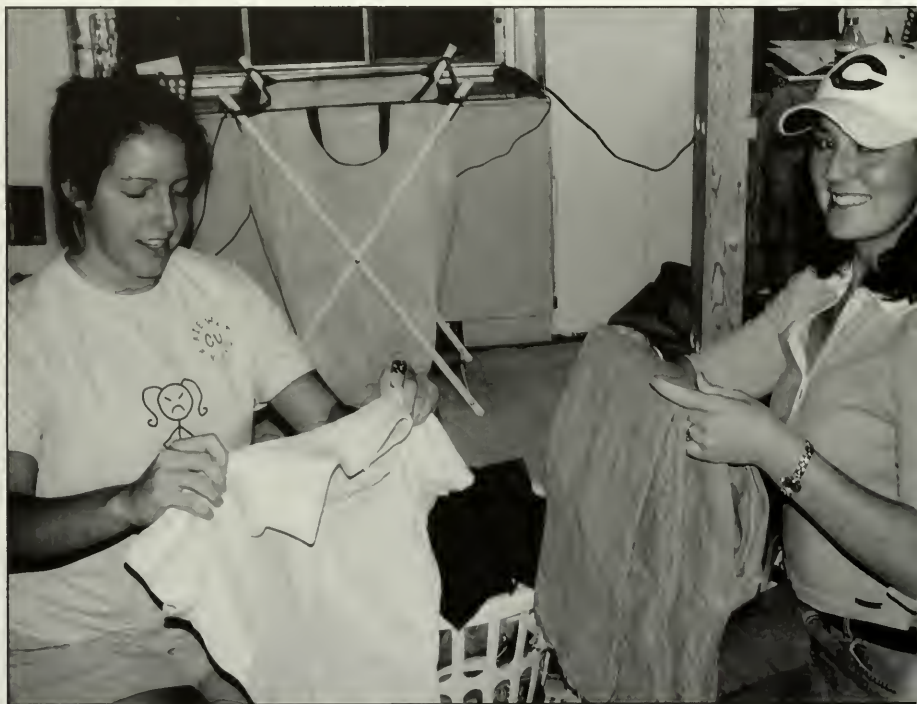


# Weekends

Can we say "P.U."? Yes, that rancid smell is seeping from your laundry hamper, and yes, it's Saturday and time for you to do laundry.

While students find it difficult to keep up with such chores as laundry and dishes during the school week, the weekends provide ample time to wash those four loads of dirty clothes that have been piling up all weekend.

Freshmen **Monica Sienkiewicz** and **Jaqui Jacobson** find that working together makes the process a lot more fun and quicker as they iron, fold, and finish up their laundry, only to do it all again next weekend.



As soon as Sunday morning arrives, the weekend is over for many as they head back to the library, unzip the back-pack that hasn't been touched in days and start the homework that will keep them busy til Monday morning arrives.



World Series Baseball anyone? While televisions rarely get put to use during the average week, on weekends they can be found abuzz. Sporting events tend to be a favorite weekend activity, no matter the season. This Degelman resident enjoys her moment of rest and relaxation watching this year's World Series.



# Weekend Warriors



Being a Catholic University, most Creighton students grew up knowing the importance of religion, specifically Mass on Saturday or Sunday. For many, then, a short time during the weekend is devoted to putting one's daily life on hold and devoting it to religious practice.



Music is apart of our everyday lives, and our weekend lives too. Every Saturday morning, John Arthur and the rest of the the Creighton University Gamelan band gets together to practice and make music.

It's what we wait all week for. That spectacular moment comes Friday afternoon when the headaches of the week can be put aside for two days and the weekend can begin.

While the weekend may be used to catch up on precious sleep, it is also used for running errands, spending quality time with friends, and yes, even studying. For many, the weekends are a great time to gather with friends and catch the latest sporting event. From basketball, to football, to even the Olympics, many students spend Saturday afternoons glued to the television.

Sometimes, though, students are forced to use their weekend freetime for more productive activities. Laundry is a common weekend chore. Students choose to put an end to the nasty pile of dirty laundry that accumulates during a busy week. Sophomore Amanda Fitzhenry makes a point to do her laundry bright and early every Saturday morning. "It gives me something to do when I first wake up, and then I don't have to look at the pile grow into the next week," she said.

Other students spend their weekends working to pay the bills. Arts & Sciences junior Cortney Hansen is a Clinique girl at Dillards in Crossroads Mall. She smells of Clinique 'Happy' and her make-up is perfectly applied. Her little white coat is ironed and she smiles as you walk by. "Clinique bonus time," she gins. "Would you like to buy some lipstick?" She spends her weekends peddling expensive eye liner and bronzer, but she loves it. "I still get to have a weekend," said Hansen, who works both Saturdays and Sundays from about 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. "I get off early enough that I can still go out with my friends."

Creighton students seem to spend their weekend time very productively. From working to planning for school, there are very few weekend hours wasted. Junior Steve Vaughan acts as the Apartment Manager of Kenefick Hall. His weekends are sometimes spent on-duty, an activity he says he can handle. "Students in Kenefick are so much better behaved than in the ones who live in the underclassmen dorms," Vaughan said. "They take things more seriously and have more responsibility from themselves." Vaughan spends 10 hours a week and one weekend a month on duty.

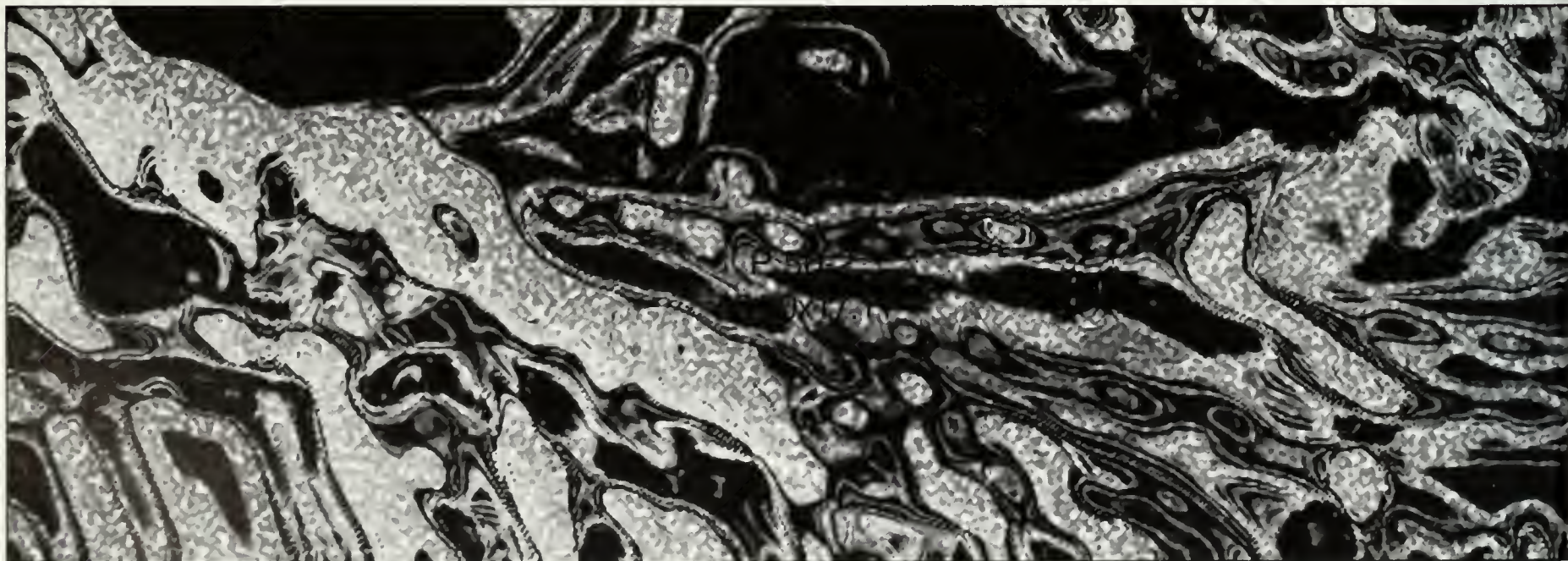
When not at work, some Creighton students spend their weekend time readying themselves for class and the school year. Junior Matt Vesley uses his Saturdays to plan the philanthropy events for his fraternity, Phi Delta Theta. As the Philanthropy Chair it is his job to organize all the events of the school year. "It's a lot of work," Vesely said. "I am glad I have my weekends to get caught up."

Whether working, lounging, or studying, without the weekends college students would be lost. The weekends provide a timely break to do for once exactly what they want to do.

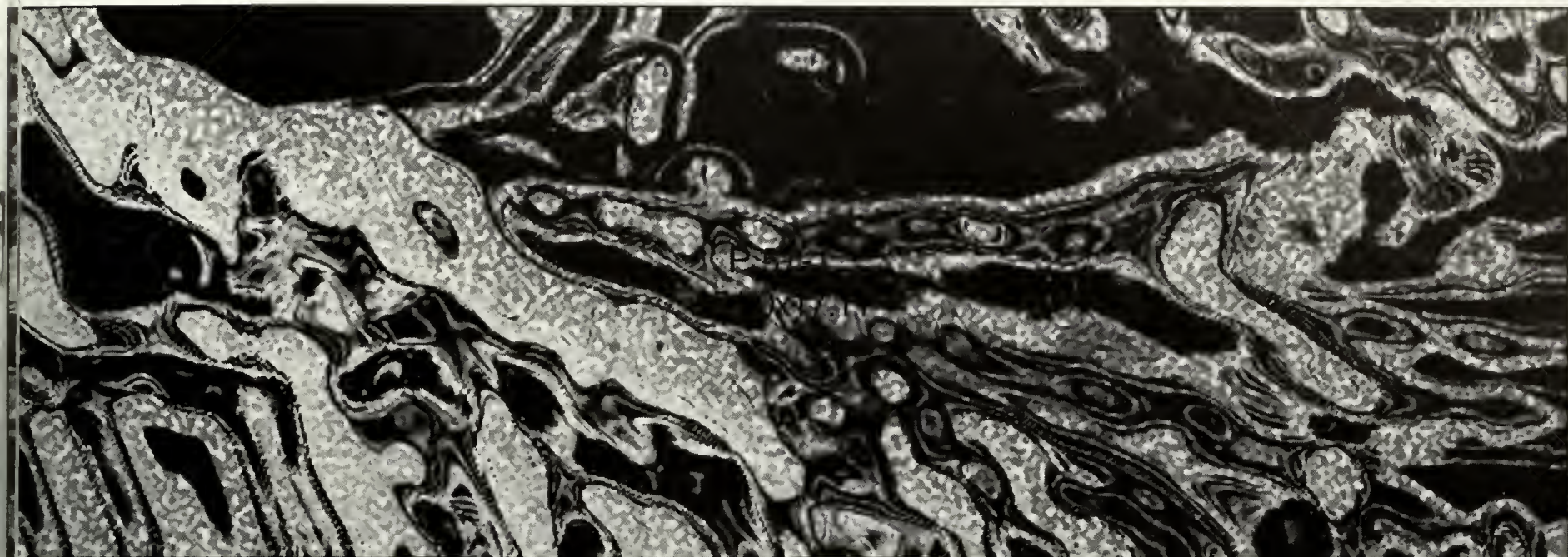
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Ready for a barn dance? These freshmen girls were as they got their first taste of Creighton Creek life when they attended the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity's fall date party. Greek events provide Creighton students with an ample outlet of social events.

Program Board planned events are always a great opportunity to draw people together who wouldn't normally socially associate. The homecoming semi-formal brought together hordes of Creighton students as they left their studies behind and danced the night away.



Yearbook photo-editor by day, by night she's referred to only as "Rockstar Annie!" Letting loose and breaking out all of her moves, sophomore **Annie Hall** indulges in a bit of Creighton's night life.



Sometimes the best part of being a girl is getting dressed up. There's nothing like make-up, curlers, and a fancy dress to transform a girl from book worm to Super Woman.



Now, you've got some moves!" proclaims Abbey Hughes's date to her at the homecoming semi-formal dance. Homecoming gives couples a chance to get dressed and show-off on the dance floor.

## Wild Nights



Nope, it's not Thursday night at Guitars and Cadillacs or pint night at the Jay, it's plethora of Creighton students getting busy at a Program Board event. With events in both the Fall and Spring, students have something to look forward to each semester.



## Life After Dark

Sometimes the best cure study break is just letting loose

Looking at campus, it's impossible to get the feel how wild Creighton students can be. Studious people looking over note and memorizing flash cards take over every table in the Java Jay. The library appears packed with pre-med and pre-law students doing their best to keep that 4.0 each and every semester. And even on the sunniest, warmest days, Creighton students lounge on the grawss reading theology books and discussing philosophy classes.

But when the weekend arrives, even the brainiest of students need to let loose. From planned program board activities, to traditional Thursday pint nights at the Jay, Creighton students know how to spend their down time, and it's always by having a good time.

Steve Vaughn is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, and he has been to a number of parties at the Phi Delt Southside house as well as homes

of other members of his fraternity. "Southside is a crazy place," Vaughn said. "We had a party there on the last day of school last year. It was great. Everyone let go and it was totally crazy."

While some students choose to spend their nights bar hopping or partying at local fraternity and sorority houses, others choose to keep their night life a little more low key. With planned events like Java Joint, students have an opportunity to relax while catching up on the latest local musical acts.

No matter what the late night activity may be, Creighton students are sure to be entertaining themselves as only college students know how. These are the best years of one's life, might as well make some everlasting memories.

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# Red Brick Road

It's the heart of campus, the lifeline that takes us daily from one place to another. It's our "Yellow Brick Road" specially equipped with all the characters and excitement of the *Wizard of Oz*. In summer it's the social center for work and play. In winter it's white and bright with lights and snow. No matter how you describe it, the Mall is as much apart of Creighton as anything else.

The Skinner Mall, the brick sidewalk that runs from Gallagher Hall at the west end of campus to Delgman Circle, is the meeting place for just about everyone and the location for a number of campus events.

"We hold Jamaican Jam on the Mall because we think it's a centrally located place that will draw students in," said Jay Skolaut, CSU Vice President for Programming. "It's between the residence halls. People are already used to meeting there and hanging out there."

Greek Week events are also held on the mall in the spring. Many Greek organizations hold their philanthropy events there as well. The women of Theta Phi Alpha and Delta Zeta utilize the mall's exposure to students that they host their philanthropies there. "Delta Zeta has Turtle Tug on the mall," said Arts & Sciences junior Cortney Hanson. "People come out of class and watch and we think it encourages more interest in our program."

But the Mall also acts as the home of sun bathers, studiers and rugby players. "I study on the Mall sometimes," said Arts & Sciences senior Kara Grimsley. "Mostly I just hang out, though. It depends who is there." UFO, Creighton's ultimate frisbee organization utilizes the the lawn of the KFC to play their pick-up games when the weather is nice. "It's what we do on a beautiful fall day when we have 20 minutes to spare," says founder Joe Franzese. If it weren't for the mall, it wouldn't be possible.

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Every fall the Mall plays host to the annual CSU sponsored golf cart homecoming parade. Each student organization decorates a golf cart and then parades up the mall to be judged in the decoration competition. Here, the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon make their way down the mall.

Nap time? Nothing cures the headache of an overworked Creighton student like a nice long nap. There's nothing better than falling asleep with the grass in your fingers and the sun on your face.

Why eat in the student center when you can have a picnic lunch e. and everyday when the weather is nice? The green grass is popular choice among students who religious stake out their d. lunchtime spot as they eat, socialize, and bask in the warm September sun.





people watching, an infamous Creighton activity that takes prominence on warm August days when the mall is the primer social event.

# The Mall

It's the heart of campus, the lifeline that makes Creighton "tick". Without the mall, it just wouldn't be the same.



The women of Delta Zeta have been using the mall for years as the site of their annual Turtle Tug over a pool of green jello. By choosing to hold their philanthropy in the heart of campus, they are able to attract participation from students who otherwise would not have known about the event.

(Bottom Upper Right) Soaking in the sunshine, **Seth Herman** and his lunchtime date find that an afternoon in the outdoors is the best prescription from a stressful morning of classes.

(Bottom Lower Left) We walk its historic red bricks almost everyday of our career's at Creighton. Everyday the mall takes us from one end of campus to another, past friendly faces, through activities, and into the hub of the spirit and life of the Creighton community.

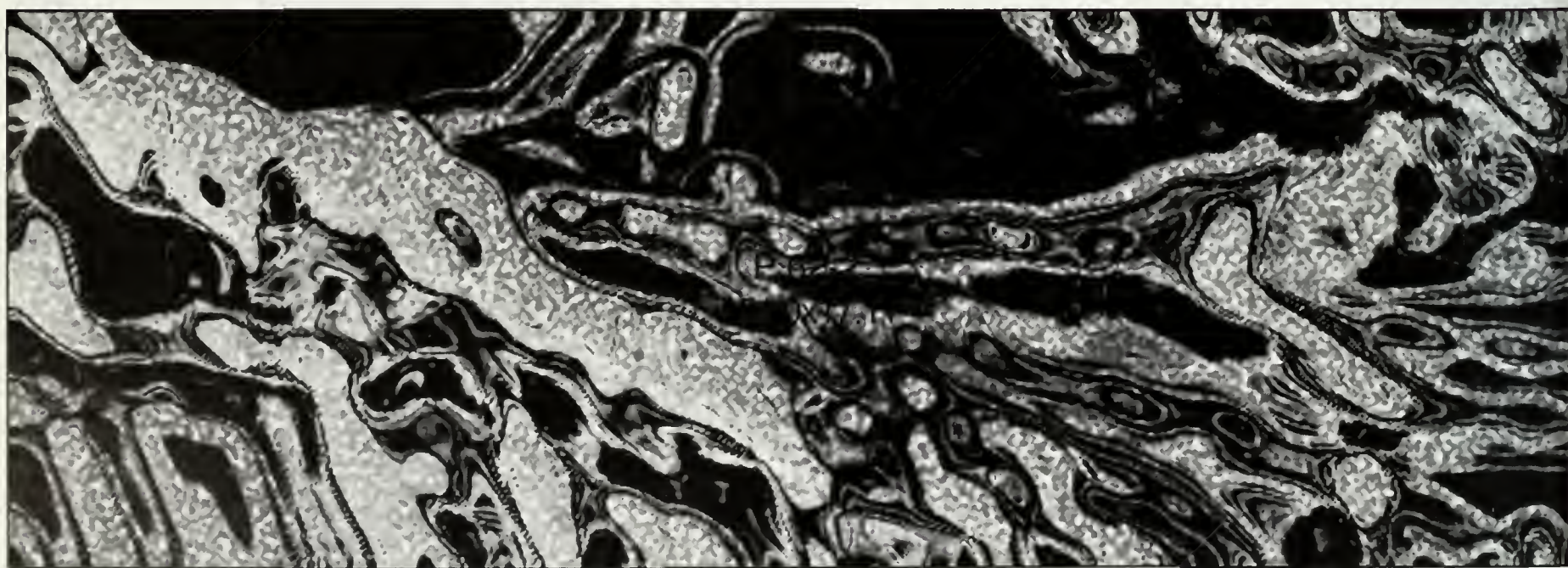


ways a popular mall hang-out, the sign in front of the Reinert Memorial Library is a constant hub for Creighton social butterflies. From early mornings to late afternoon, students take comfort in gathering at this so called "nest" on the mall.

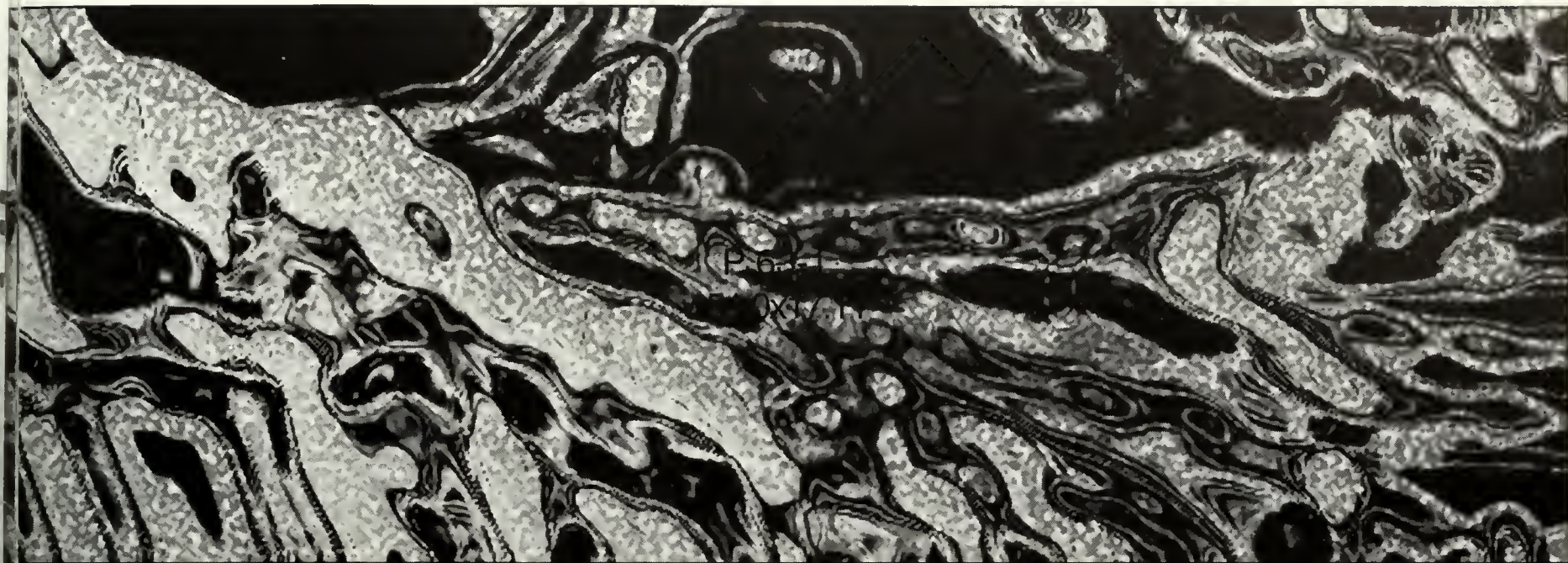




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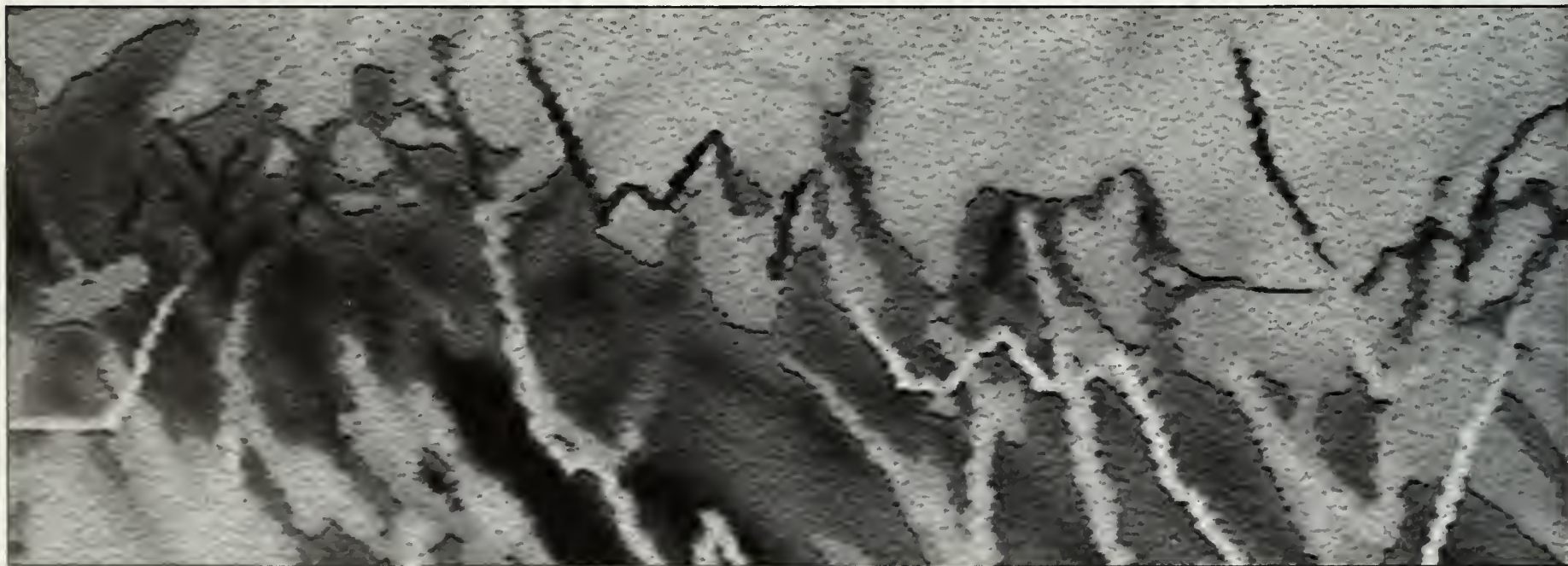


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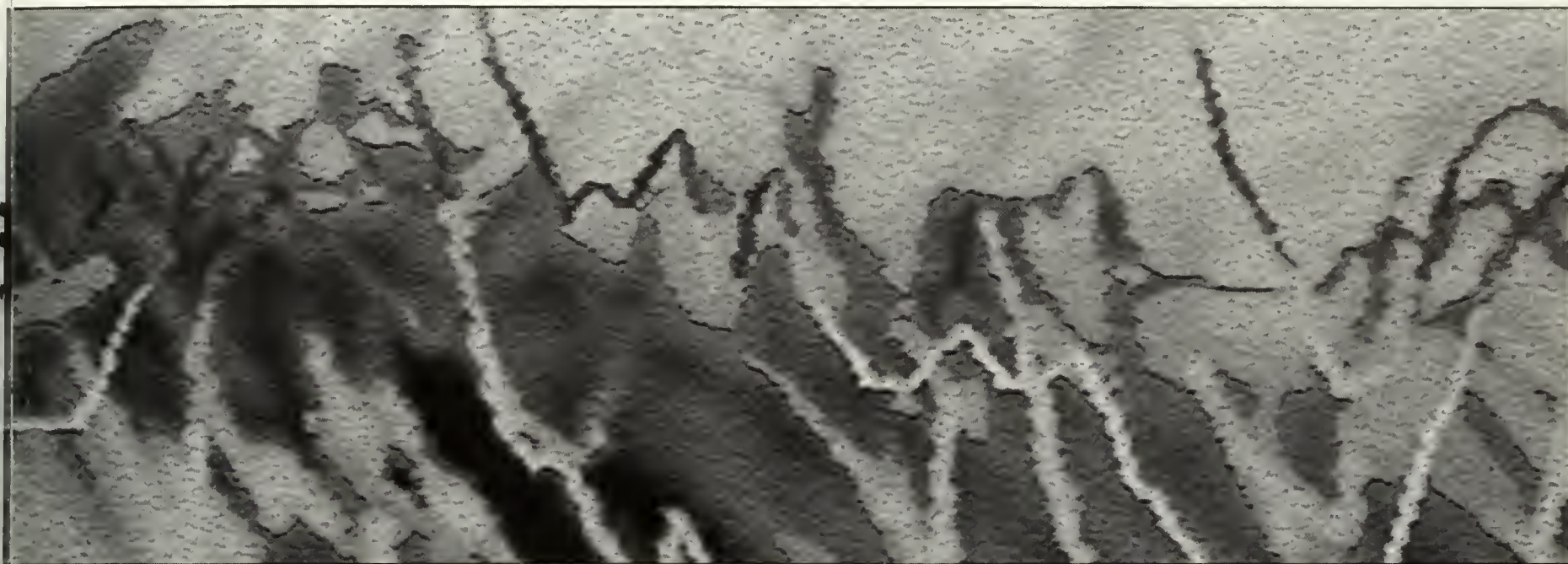
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Did you know?

## KFC Fast Facts

### *The Kiewit Fitness Center Mission Statement:*

The Department of Campus Recreation has a responsibility to provide the students, faculty/staff, and alumni a comprehensive Campus Recreation program that meets your needs. Although the primary responsibility is to provide programming for the University community, the department also provides opportunity for students to accept positions of leadership and responsibility.

The values of Campus Recreation reflect those of the University and support the mission of a Jesuit Education.

- \* A safe, cordial environment is conducive to leisure pursuits and should be accessible to all within the University community.

- \* Recreational and leisure interaction foster an acceptance of diversity, promotes teamwork, and facilitates understanding among diverse populations. Programs and services focus on the development of the individual and provide the knowledge necessary to make healthy lifestyle choices.

- \* Campus Recreation pursues excellence through wellness and recreational activities which promote a learning environment.

The pursuit of health, fitness, and wellness enhances students' academic endeavors. A commitment to healthy choices and behaviors produce life-long benefits.

Courtesy of the Department of Campus Recreation

Taking advantage of the state of the art athletic facilities that University offers its students, sophomore **Keith Jeffries** pro that time spent in the KFC is definitely time well spent.

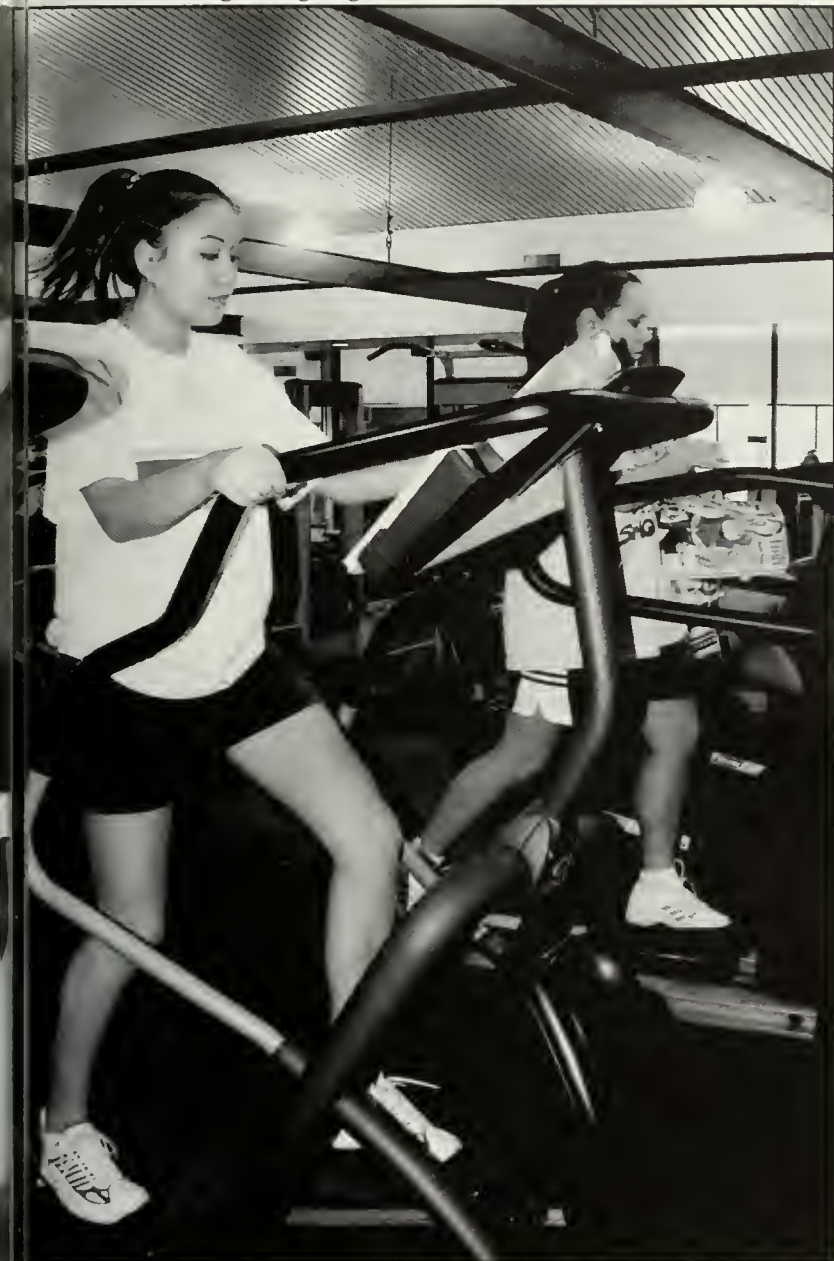


Sophomore **Bobby Trometer** pushes himself to the next level he continues his daily regime of weight training. For many Creighton students, the fitness center is a great way to stay focused through special programs such as weight training and aerobics.



# Kiewit Fitness Center

Sairclimbers, treadmills, bicycles, you name it the KFC has it. These popular workout machines are always filled. Participants find they are a great way to read, listen to music, and even watch television while getting a great workout.



If you frequent the KFC on a regular basis, you know that early mornings and afternoons, finds the courts packed with the men and women of Creighton's ROTC. Running, stretching, and pushing themselves to the extra limit, they take advantage of all that the KFC has to offer.



Along with the courts, the weights, and the exercise machines, the KFC also offers students the opportunities to partake in dance, aerobics, and yoga classes giving students a wide variety in fitness options.



# CSU Program Board

Always working to bring new events to campus, Program Board worked to bring this climbing mountain to Jamacian Jam.



Working together to get things done, Program Board discusses the latest events at their weekly meeting.



Enjoying the booths and activities of Jamacian Jam, the freshman girl gets a taste of student life here at Creighton.



## CSU Program Board “CU in the Spotlight”

Once again, the CSU Program Board has undertaken another year of programming events for the Creighton Campus. The CSU Program Board is a standing committee of the Creighton Student's Union and is responsible for implementing a wide variety of activities to meet the diverse needs of the student body. We seek to enhance the educational, social, and cultural environment on Creighton's campus.

Last year was a great success, as the CSU Program Board sponsored events including College Bowl, Dinner Theatre, Hypnotist Jim Wand, comedians, and of course Spring Fling. The year was kicked off with Jamacian Jame. Aside from the many campus booths and games at the Carnival, close to 500 students enjoyed the Jamacian sounds. Lecturers such as coach Herman Boone from “Remember the Titans” and Jaime Murray from MTV's “Real World,” helped to discuss important issues affecting not only campus, but also the world as a whole. Java Joint continued to provide a variety of artists in the comfort of the McGloin coffee shop every Thursday night. One new addition to the programming roster was the Holiday concert series featuring your favorite bands.

All these programs exist to extend the college experience to all students of Creighton University, so we can “CU in the Spotlight!”





Making sure events run smoothly, SCSU president Mike Potthoff oversees the latest Program Board event.

The wax hand man was back again at this year's Jamacian Jam. Always a popular booth among students, Program Board was sure to have him back again.



Working behind the scenes to make sure events go on as planned, the dedicated members of Program Board work hard to set up for their next event.



The highlight of this year's Jamacian Jam was the authentic Jamacian Band who played throughout the night and kept the campus "Jammin' Mon."

## 2001-2002 CSU Program Board

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Java Joint

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# Happening Holidays

There's nothing like Santa Claus to bring two roommates together. Sophomores **Annie Hall** and **Maureen Stroschein** spend their day before Christmas break on Santa's lap.

(Below) The student center was decked out in lights and trees to get students into the Christmas spirit.



Kiewit Assistant Resident Director **Kelly Reirdon** and her gang prepare for their Christmas holiday by setting up decorations in the Kiewit lobby. Many residence halls were decorated with lights and trees, and even held "Door Decorating" contests for residents.



Sophomore **Samm Sarrion** and her evil henchmen prepare themselves in the Physics lab haunted house which drew numerous evil onlookers into its "spooked" chambers.



(Right) These ghoulish women of Delta Zeta **Annie Hall**, **Kate Connor**, and **Gina Ott** get ready for their Halloween day of spook at the Phi Kappa Psi house. Delta Zeta and Phi Kappa Psi joined together this Halloween to host a haunted house for area children.







Dear Santa, this year for Christmas I would like money in my stocking, A's on my transcript, high scores on my MCATs, and no homework or tests for the next semester. I've been a very good girl, please, please, get me what I want!!



Junior **Kathleen Manion** spends her Halloween holiday with a scary face and does her best to decorate the faces of young neighborhood children as she volunteered to bring the Halloween spirit to a local haunted house.

## Happenin' Holidays

*Do you have the holiday spirit? Just look around you, it's difficult to imagine why you wouldn't.*

From ghastly Halloween decorations and haunted houses, to bright holiday lights, decorated windows and Christmas trees, Creighton is always best dressed for the current holiday season. With a majority of its students being away from home, it is difficult to find holiday spirit and cheer during times like dead week and finals. But Creighton does its best to keep its students smiling, singing and always anticipating the next holiday season.

The residence halls are always decked out in holiday decorations. From spooky Halloween black and orange, to bring lights and snow during Christmas time the residence halls

really work hard to bring the holidays to residents. At Christmas time, all the residence halls were decorated and they each held a "Door Decorating" contest for prizes in which each floor was decorated and residents had the opportunity to decorate their individual doors.

No matter the holiday season, Creighton is always prepared for it. Making the holidays a much happier time for students, and campus a much happier and more decorated place to be.

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# Raised Voices

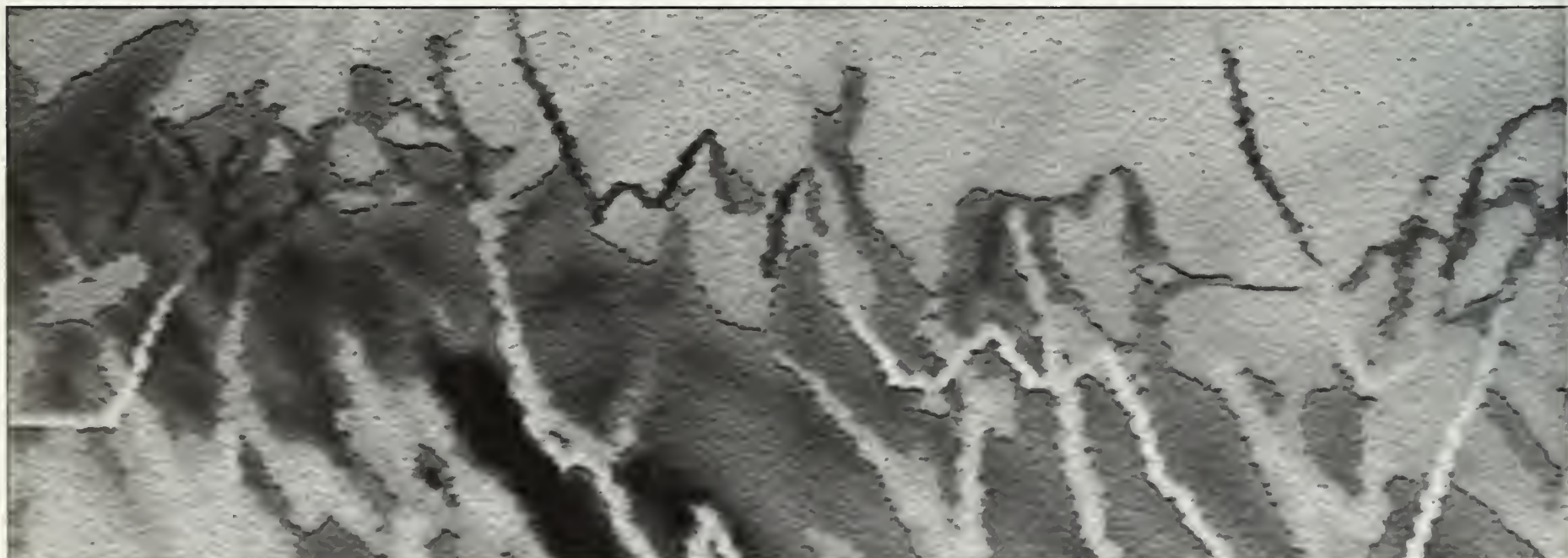
*Alone you are one single voice. United with voices raised, you are the voices of a generation being heard.*

Leaders wanted. The pay is low and the hours are long, but the experience is one you'll never forget. The leaders and group members make college life enjoyable. Producing the news, changing lives or showcasing the best in student talents, some groups keep people in touch. Others keep them in touch with important issues such as tolerance, the environment or government. Some provide academic enrichment; Greek life provides a chance to grow with brothers and sisters. The world of all students above and beyond the call of academics teaches valuable lessons and creates lifelong friends and memories.

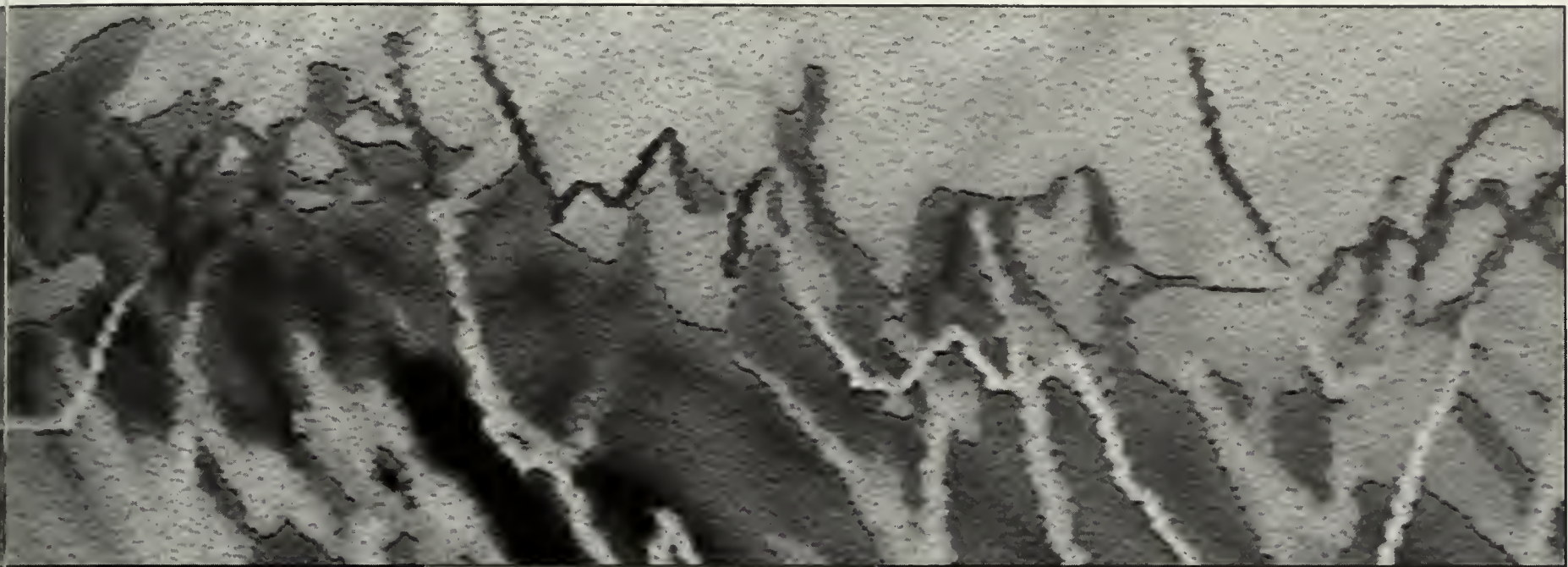




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# Native American Association

We have meetings twice a month; plan cultural programs and do various activities throughout the year. We also sponsor regular Indian Taco sales to raise money to attend the Annual American Indian Science and Engineering Society (AISES) Conference. We also partner with the Omaha Public School's Office of Native American Indian Education to mentor Indian youth K-12th grades. NAA is so much more than just a club; we are friends; pretty close to family. We know how hard it is to go through the culture shock each of us has experienced and we have learned to support each other.

The Native American Association is a social and cultural organization designed to bring students together for fun, friendship, cultural exchanges, and personal growth. The Native American Association sponsors and co-sponsors numerous activities and programs. Throughout the year the Association brings in national & local presenters and performers. Some of the speakers and events sponsored by the Association include: John Trudell, Kevin Locke, Ulali, Dr. George Blue Spruce, Rebecca Adamson, According to Coyote, Lead Dance Presenters, Lisa Tiger, a Navajo Storyteller, drum groups, and the Native American Retreat. Featured below are some of the outstanding Native American presenters we have been fortunate to have at Creighton.





# Native American Association

More than just a club, the students of the Native American Association have made friendships that will last a lifetime.



They have won numerous awards for their efforts and diligence. Here the students of the Native American Association stand proud as members of a club that preserves tradition and changes lives.



Showing their pride in the Creighton homecoming parade, the students of the Native American association represent not only their club but their culture and heritage.

Working hard in the community to give back to those who have given much to them, the students of the Native American Association do numerous community service and volunteer projects throughout the year.



*"The last three years have been amazing for us. Emerging as the only lacrosse team in Nebraska, the guys set the bar for those to come." ~ Senior and founder Brian Anzur*

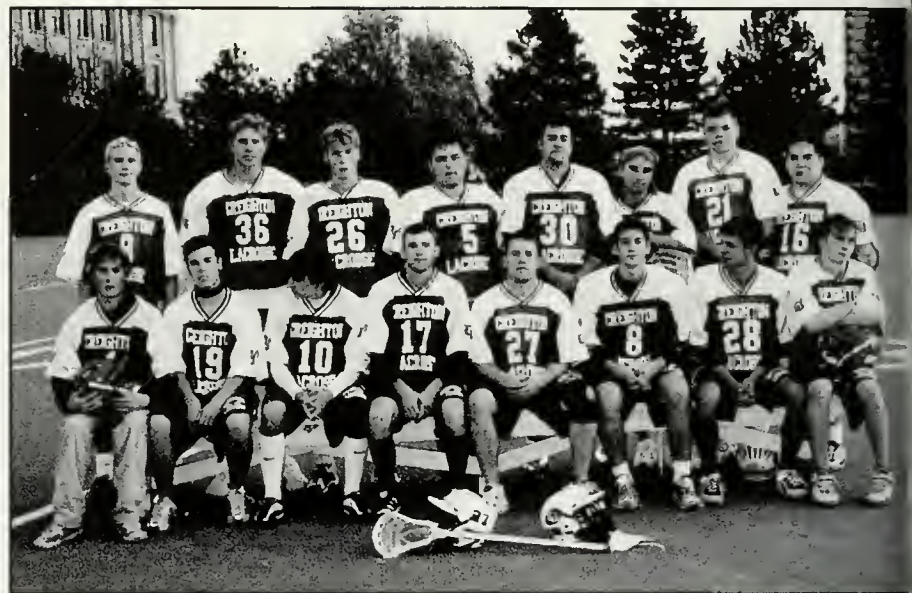
## *The BlueJay* **Lacrosse Club**

The Bluejay Lacrosse Club entered its third season during the fall of 2001. The major news for the club was that it had gained membership into the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association and would begin playing other schools across the midwest. This move was a step up from their former situation, the Great Plains Lacrosse League, of which they won the league title in their first year of existence. Senior Adam Stryker commented on the move, "Even though we didn't win the GPLL last spring we felt that the competition was somewhat lackluster. Thus when the opportunity came to join the USILA and play other schools, we jumped on it."

Although there are many new changes occurring for the 2001-2002 club season, the club bids farewell to four seniors: Adam Stryker, Mike Schachtrup, and both founders Pat Kelsey and Brian Anzur. "The impact and leadership that these four men have provided, and the legacy they have left will not be forgotten," junior Jon Hancock said.

Reflecting on the club he helped form, Anzur says, "The last three years have been amazing for us. Emerging as the only lacrosse team in Nebraska, the guys set the bar for those to come. I can't express how proud I am of every player who has helped make this club what it is today, you know who you are. I am also very thankful for all the support we've received from the Creighton students and the Omaha community." Kelsey added, "I feel very fortunate to have participated in an activity as fun as lacrosse and to have helped bring it to Creighton. I hope that young players keep on coming and that the older guys will help them along like in the early days. Thanks for the memories to all those involved and the Creighton community for its support."

Giving back to the community we have given them so much support. Members of the lacrosse team will work to raise money for M.S. research.



(top and bottom) The 2001-2002 Creighton **BlueJay** Lacrosse Club.



rior founders of the Creighton Lacrosse Club **Brian Anzur** and **Pat Kelsey** are proud of their accomplishments during the club's three years of existence. "I hope young players keep coming and that the older guy will help them along like in the early days," Kelsey said.



Looking on at practice and waiting their turn to practice the drills, the men's lacrosse team strategizes it's plays for their upcoming games.



Working hard on the field at practice, the men prepare for a big weekend of tough competition.



Gaining membership to the USILA, the Lacrosse team faced tougher competition this year than any other. After a hard fought game, the men exit the field victorious and proud of the efforts put forth as a team.



*"Being a Schmeta has helped me to enjoy a synergistic network composed of other progressive thinking individuals, sharing in a brave new paradigm of solidarity," ~ Junior Steve Wyznuzburski*



# Companionship without Cost Theta Beta

## Fast Facts

Name: Theta Beta Schmeta

Mascot: Squirrel

Honorary Schmetas: Albert Einstein, Lance Armstrong, Mohandas Gandhi, Dido, Craig Kilborn, Siddarth Gautama, Ben Folds, and Fr. Don Driscoll. NOT: Bill Clinton.

Big Annual Event: Polar Bear Run

Motto: "Companionship Without Cost"



Playing a tough game of Ultimate on KFC lawn, this Schmeta is too proud of his group to show his face.



*"The aim of education must be the training of independently acting and thinking individuals," Al Einstein, honorary Schmeta.*

The early third millennium was a difficult time for iconoclasts and individual thinkers. One Saturday night, a group of young perspicacious individuals were sitting around, sharing a bowl of Cheez-Its and trying to devise a way to make future generations memorize their names. These brave, forward thinking persons were founders of an organization devoted to moral rectitude, elitism, eternal bonds, and personhood that lasts into the afterlife. The result: Theta Beta Schmeta.

Theta Beta Schmeta is a pseudo-inclusive, clandestine organization promoting diversity, fellowship, esoteric humor, and teh correct use of the passive voice. Several wonderful events were sponsored by the Schmetas this year: the third annual Polar Bear Run for Peace, the wet t-shirt contest for peace, the 2nd Annual Sherpa Auction for Peace, and some days on which the members wore the same shirt.

Being a Schmeta means finding a place where you belong, develop socially, scholastically, morally, and being an accomplished person on Creighton's campus. Over the years, Schmetas have found the true meaning of friendship and the real experience of fellowship and the personhood that is the spirit of Theta Beta Schmeta.

# Schmeta

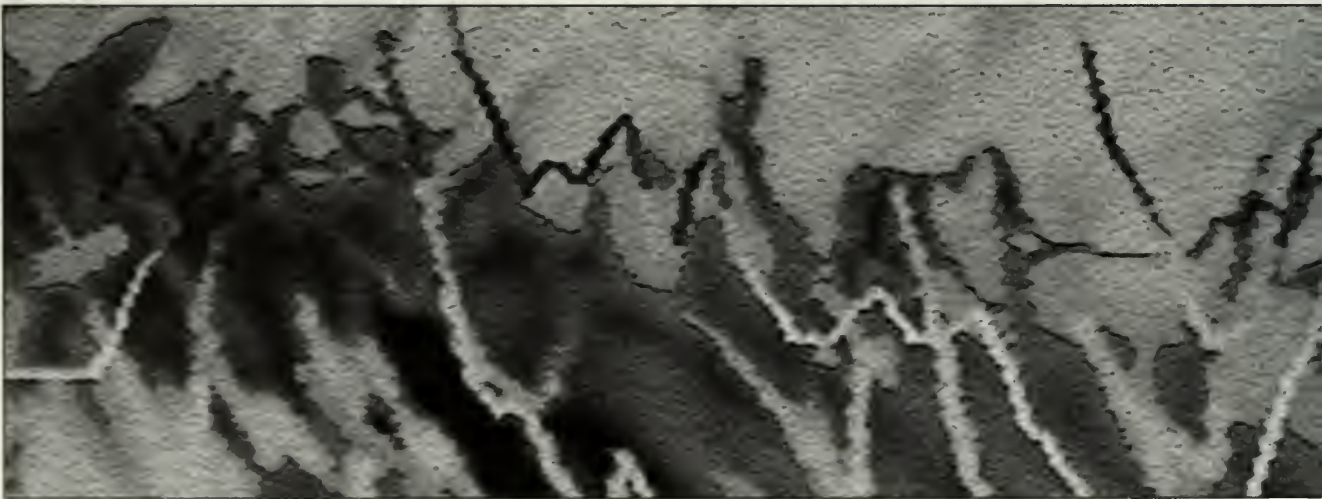


Gathering for the Schmeta sponsored Polar Bear Run, these brave Creighton students prepare for their cold run across Creighton's campus in the dead of winter.

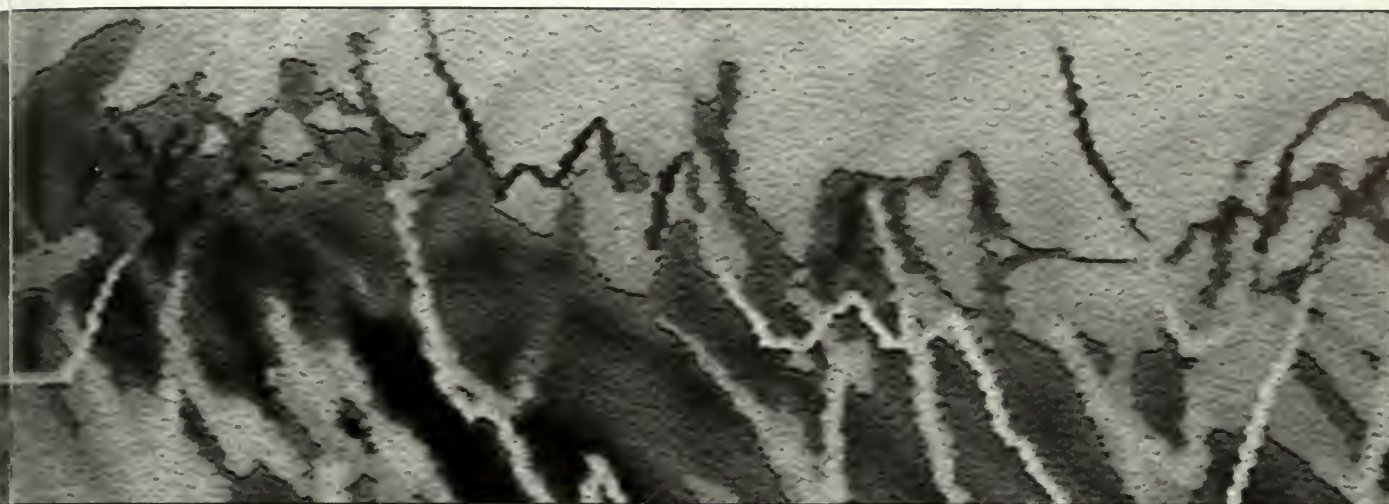




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# Focus on: Swanson Hall

Inter Residence Hall Government exists to provide a voice for the residents, functioning as a channel of communication between the residents and the administration; aiding in the sponsorship of activities, respecting the rights of individuals while recognizing the needs of the community, drawing strength from our diversity, encouraging leadership, and incorporating values put forth by Creighton University.

\* Through sponsorship of activities IRHG commits itself to encouraging a variety of activities for our residents. We will judiciously allocate funds to that end. We strive to build community, celebrate diversity, and promote the social, educational, and spiritual development of each resident.

\* IRHG establishes and facilitates an efficient network of communication encompassing residents, individual Residence Hall Councils, IRHG, and University administration.

\* IRHG exercises, promotes, and expects mutual respect between and among the individuals of all communities.

Swanson Hall's IRHG sponsored a homeless sleep-out where residents slept on the KFC lawn in cardboard boxes in an attempt to relate to the feeling of being homeless. **Lindsay Osborne** and **Tammy Schmuck** were two of the 25 residents who participated.



During homecoming week all of campus is a buzz with activities and events. Here, sophomore **Margarita Dubocq** does her best to decorate Swanson's lobby for the decorating competition. This year Swanson took first place.



# Inter Residence Hall Government

While finals can be overwhelming for many, Swanson's IRHG hosted a "finals break" for its residents. Residents were given a wide selection of food and snacks in exchange for wrapping gifts for the "Adopt-a-Family" program.



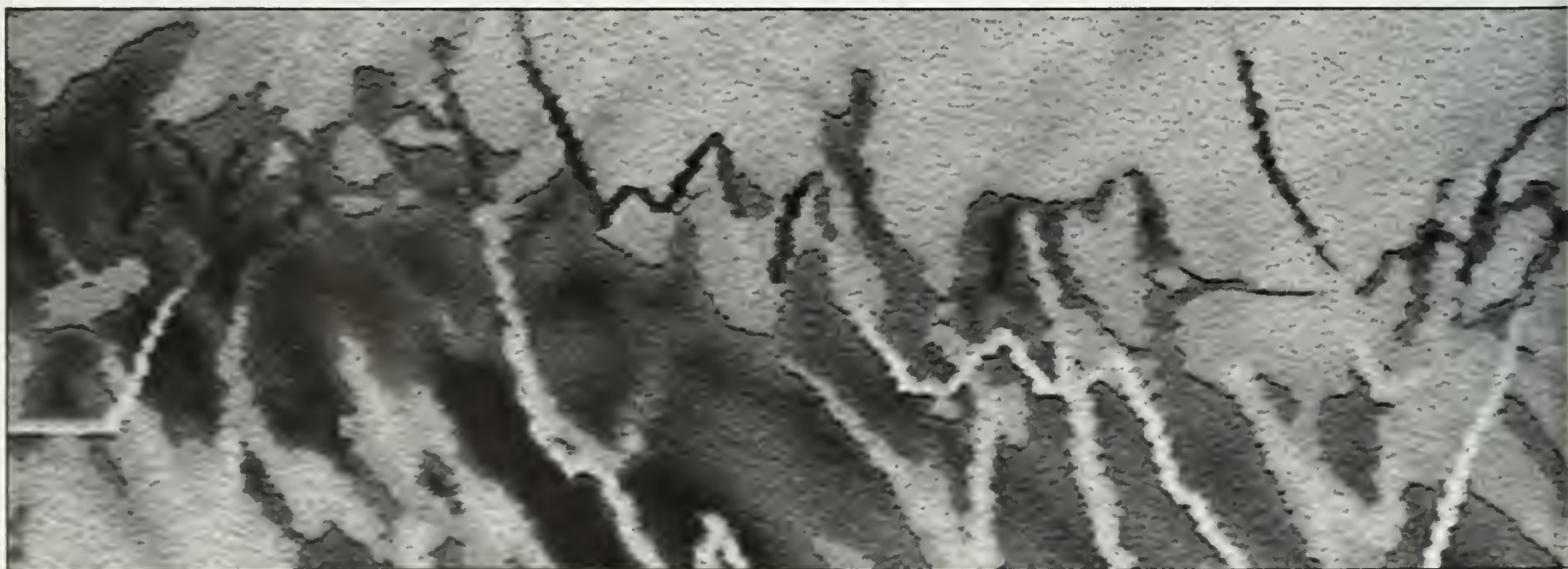
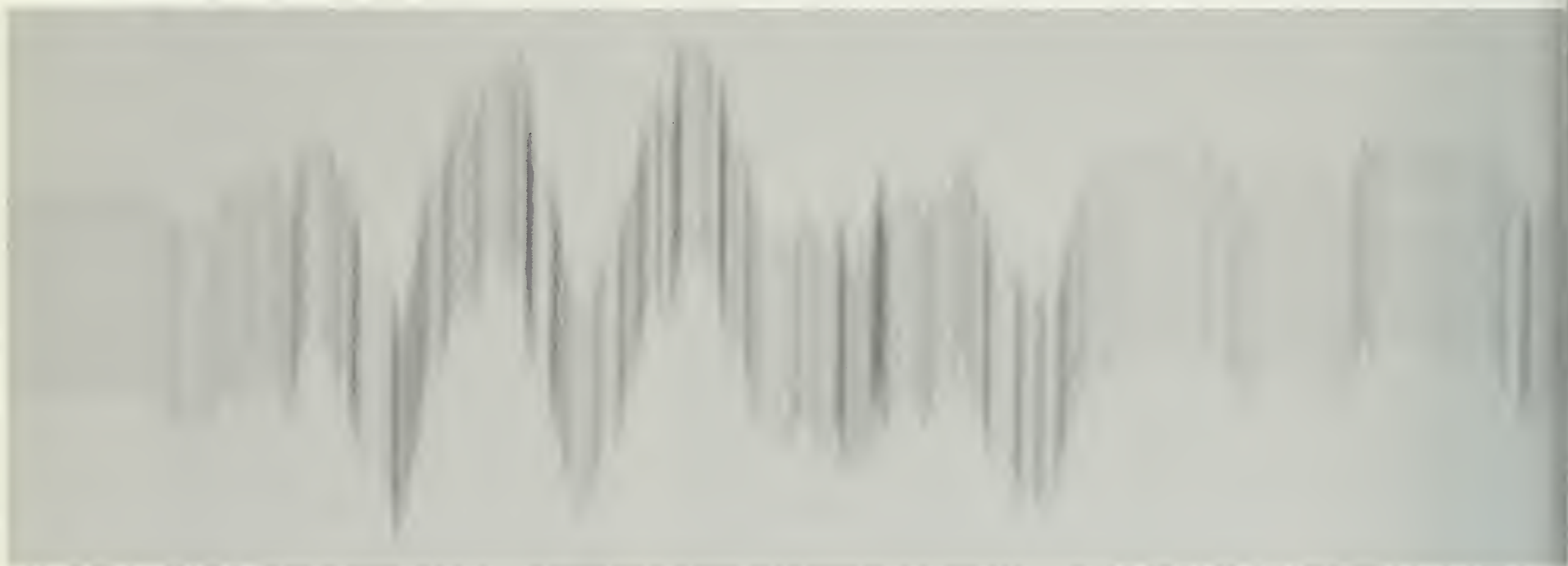
Swanson Hall RA **Aaron Haug** takes time out of his busy weekly schedule to participate in volunteering at the Christ Child Center, Swanson's weekly service site.



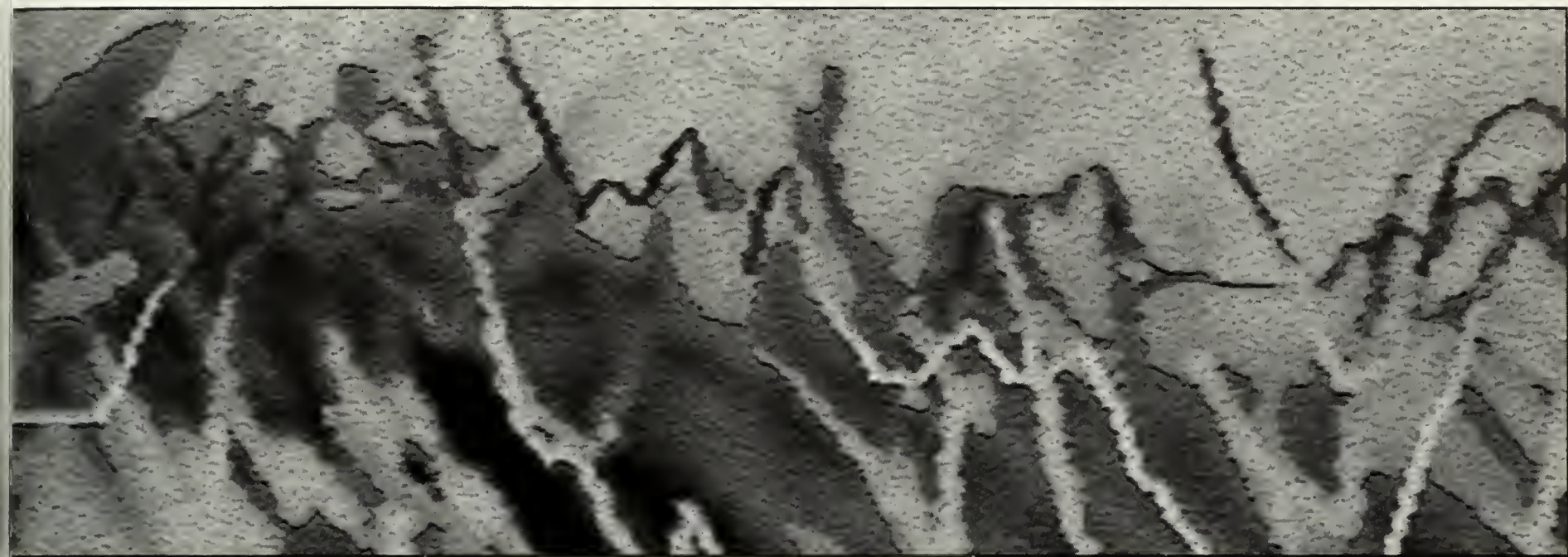
Students rejoice as they watch their team score a touchdown in this year's Superbowl which could be viewed on a big screen in Swanson's lobby. This event and silent auction that accompanied it raised over \$150 for the Christ Child Center.



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***“Within one semester of college I have gained friendships that will last a lifetime, and being among other leaders, forced myself to step up to the challenge, the challenge to better myself as a student, a friend, and most importantly a person. We are FLP.” ~ Freshman Pete Ferreri***

Words cannot express what FLP is. A group united, with the common bond of leadership, striving to reach their goals no matter what the path may be.



There is no true definition of what FLP is, merely a feeling, a feeling of family, frienship, loyalty, and most importantly pride. Pride within oneself, and a pride of community.

True leaders on and off the skills, the men of the Freshman Leadership program showcase their skills during the fall season intramural football.



Working together to win the “United in Spirit” square painting contest the members of FLP came up with a creative, colorful, and inventive way to represent themselves with paint.



king advantage of the many social activities FLP has to  
er, these freshmen leaders work to learn more about  
thoether and themselves in this unique and life chang-  
g program.



is a living community tied close than ordinary floor  
onds, closer than many friendships are.

# Freshman Leadership Program

The Freshman Leadership Program (FLP) took on a new look this year by adding a floor as well as new leadership opportunities. Kiewit 9 is now the proud home of FLP to the majority of members, although 13 Links freshmen and one off campus student are also apart of the program. FLP plans on facilitiating long-term projects here on campus and in the Omaha community during second semester as well as combining all of the member's unique leadership styles to create a product of the program.

Besides these changes, FLP has had an increase in leadership seminars with speakers President Schlegel, Mayor Fahey, and Drake University's Dr. Ray Pugh to name just a few. FLP also incorporates service into their leadership by taking on such projects as Keep Omaha Beautiful, Honey Sunday, and Slavation Army Bell Ringing.

The FLP Mentor Program groups five freshmen with two upperclass mentors to help with the college transitioning process as well as involve them in different aspects of campus. The last major component of FLP is the social aspect of the program which this year has inluded a hayride, ropes course, and the annual FLP ESCAPE retreat. Members this year have enjoyed the added benefit of floor bonding and comeraderie between the FLP floor and the FLP Links members!



# MACURH

Busy on the road, traveling from conference to conference **Nichole Hamilton, Gina Ray, Shelly Sweley, and Mark Wilcox** find their Creighton van experience a great way to break the ice.



Pumped up and excited for the MACURH conference, the MACURH bid team prepares for action.



The 2001 MACURH Conference Team.



**Gina Ray** leads the Creighton MACURH Directors during their performance at 2001 MACURH conference.



Spending some quality bonding time together before their conference duties upon their shoulders, the 2001 Creighton MACURH Team work on team building programming, and strategy at their Fall Retreat.



At the 2001 NACURH Conference **George Koumantakis**, **Anne Foy**, **Heather Reese**, **Gina Ray**, and **Si Hollibaugh** get ideas and prepare their delegation for the 2001 MACURH Conference at Creighton.

# 2001



**Jeremey Majeski**, **Kelly Brewer**, **Heather Reese**, and **Jaime Brewer** enjoy the final, more formal night, of the 2001 MACURH conference.

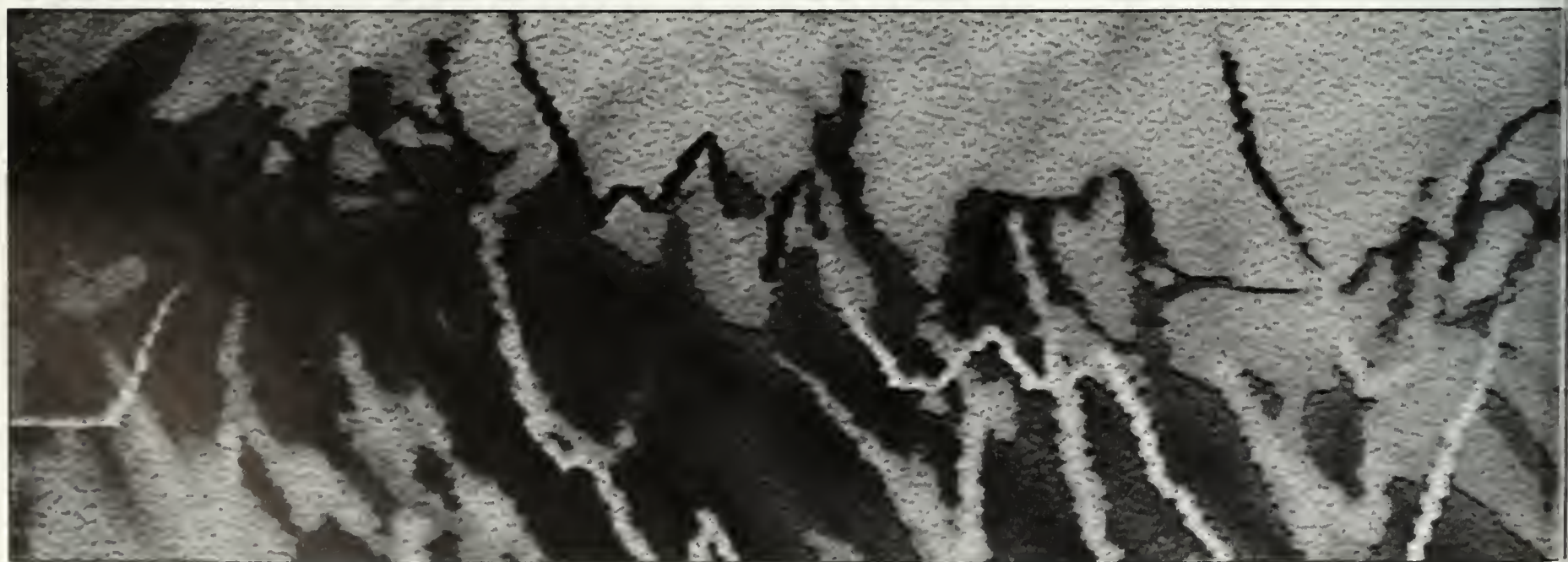


Working hard behind the scenes **Gina Ray**, **Mandy Boesch**, and **Si Hollibaugh** work to stuff conference binders before the big day.

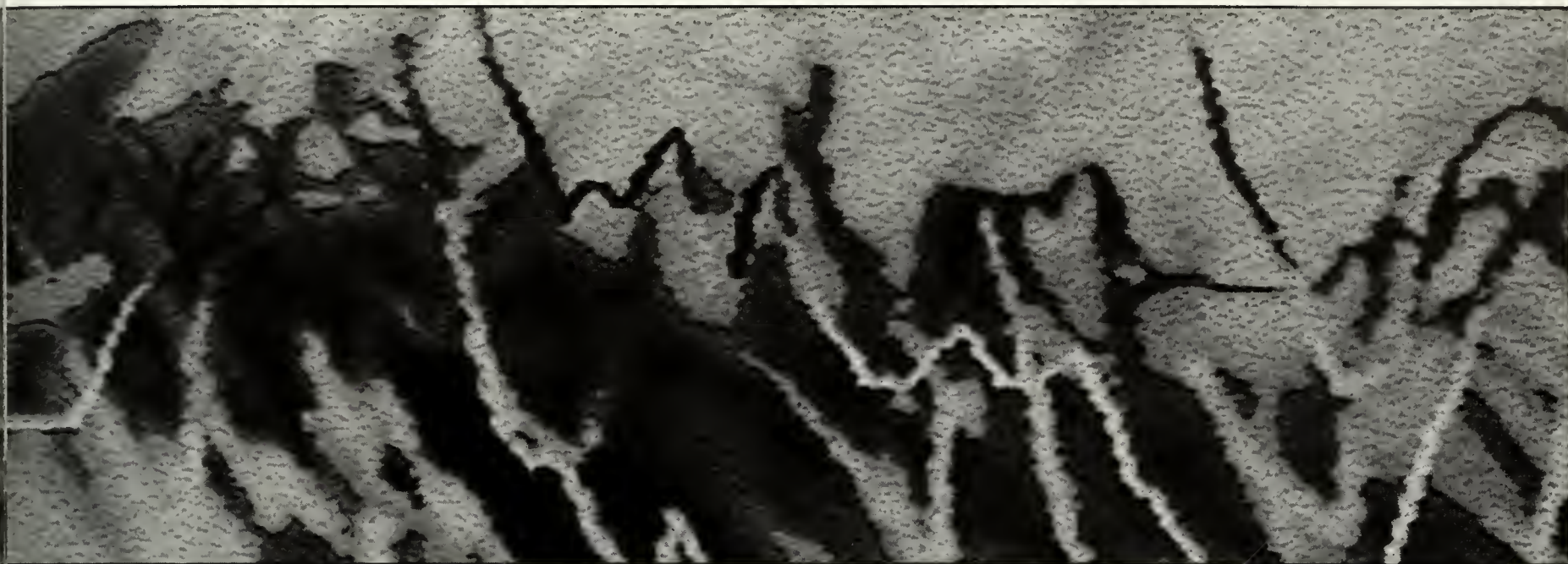
Working on their skit at the October retreat, **Heather Reese**, **Margarita Dubocq**, **Kelly Brewer**, **Jaime Brewer**, and **Gina Ray** get a chuckle out of the team building event.



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# Phi Delta Theta

*"Phi Delta Theta provided me with a group of friends that I have always been able to rely upon and trust during my time at Creighton. I know that, years from now, I will always be able to count on their friendship."*

*-Senior Kurt Morrison*

Phi Delta Theta teaches men that the commitments outlined in the fraternity's bond are not merely remote ideals, but areas of discipline for daily life. Phi Deltas support, and in turn have the support of their brothers in living these principles.

Through the bond of Phi Delta Theta, men with different backgrounds but similar ideals unite with a common purpose: to foster excellence in scholarship, leadership, individual growth, and involvement in community service.

The men of Phi Delta Theta share important commitments to the intense bond of friendship between brothers, to high academic achievement, and to living life with integrity. A Phi Delt has high expectations for himself and his brothers. He believes that one man is no man.

Today Phi Delta Theta is an international fraternity with more than 180 chapters. The men of Phi Delta Theta include Lou Gerhig, Kurt Morrison, Neil Armstrong, Frank Lloyd Wright, Christopher Glowacki, Benjamin Harrison, Matthew Kelsey, and Burt Reynolds.

The men of the Nebraska Gamma chapter of Phi Delta Theta strive in many ways to carry out the precepts of the fraternity. These include service trips to help the less fortunate in Virginia, several retreats, brotherhood events such as dinners and basketball games, and other social functions. They have won the prestigious Kansas City Trophy two years in a row, awarded to the best overall Phi Delt Chapter internationally and celebrate their fifth anniversary as a chapter this year.

Photos and Copy courtesy of Phi Delta Theta

Proud of their fraternity and the brotherhood of the Creighton chapter, the men of Phi Delta Theta prove the true meaning of fraternity life whenever they are together.



Giving of themselves to help the community, the men of Phi Delta Theta have found that the bond of friendship is strengthened through service. "After leaving high school, I never thought I would be able to find better friends; little did I know that I would find the strongest friendship in Phi Delta Theta," said Scott Rajkowski.

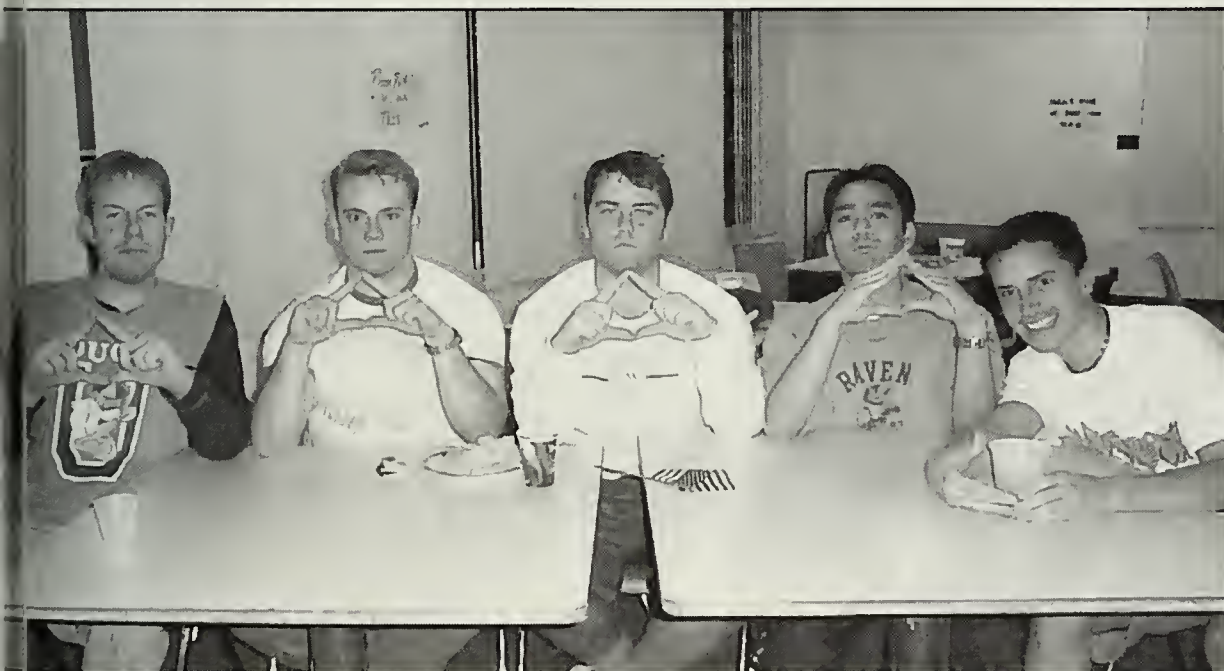


# The Standard of Brotherhood

ing back, and getting more. The men of Phi Delta Theta never fail to represent themselves  
te community. Here the men find that their bonds of brother hood are only strong when  
e work together.



Voted "Most Outstanding Phi Delta Theta Chapter," the men of Creighton's Nebraska Gamma Chapter have a lot to be proud of, and strive to be the best year after year.



roud of their fraternity and all that it stands for these men of Phi Delta Theta have come to know  
he meaning of brotherhood. "Twenty years from now the thing I'll remember most about  
being a Phi Delt is the strong and lasting friendships that I've made. I consider these men not  
my friends, but truly my brothers," said Junior Steve Vaughan.



Many of the fundraisers and philanthropies that Phi Delta Theta puts on go to benefit Lou Gehrig's disease research.



# The Proud Men of Pi Kappa Alpha

Proud of their  
fraternity and  
all that it  
stands for the  
men of Pi  
Kappa Alpha  
prove that  
brotherhood is  
more than just  
friends, it's a  
way of life.



No, it's not a scene from  
the Godfather but Juniors  
**Mike Belluomini** and  
**Amol Batra** try their  
hand at being gansters  
for a Pike date party.



Juniors **John Hancock** and **Dave Heindenreich** make the  
most of their short but memorable weekend trip to Kansas City  
for the annual Pike Formal.



The Theta Lambda chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha takes  
great pride in their house at 3100 Chicago Street. Five  
of the men are required to live in the house at least  
once during their four years.



# The Pikes

## Loved, Hated, but Never Ignored

The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity has a tradition of greatness both at Creighton University and throughout the nation. Pi Kappa Alpha has excelled at Creighton University since the founding of the chapter in 1977. Since that time, Pi Kappa Alpha has held a pivotal role in helping the Greek system progress at Creighton University.

Pi Kappa Alpha has a tradition of excellence and continues to excel in all areas of Greek life whether it be social, scholarship or athletics. The chapter has earned nine consecutive Smythe Awards, an award which recognizes the top national chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha that has proven itself outstanding in all areas of Greek, social and academic life. In the upcoming semester, Pi Kappa Alpha has an active social calendar. On the agenda are mixers with sororities, numerous date parties and Spring Formal.

One of the most important aspects of a fraternity is brotherhood. Brotherhood consists of something more than a simple friendship. Becoming a brother of Pi Kappa Alpha means taking a step into a level of dedication like no other you've experienced before. The brothers help one another to achieve success. The Pi Kappa Alpha tradition of excellence has been formed and maintained through the brothers working together to accomplish the same goals.

Pi Kappa Alpha has the only nationally recognized Greek house on Creighton University's campus. The house is located at 3100 Chicago street. It is, by far, one of the most important assets of the fraternity. The pride that the brothers share in the house shows through the work that has been put into it to make it our home. This summer, that house was completely renovated, from the bathrooms to the roof, and is now in the best shape that it has ever been.

The brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha exemplify the ideal of fraternity and hold true to our motto... "Excellence is our standard, success is our tradition."

Courtesy of <http://www.creighton.edu/pka/pike/main.htm>



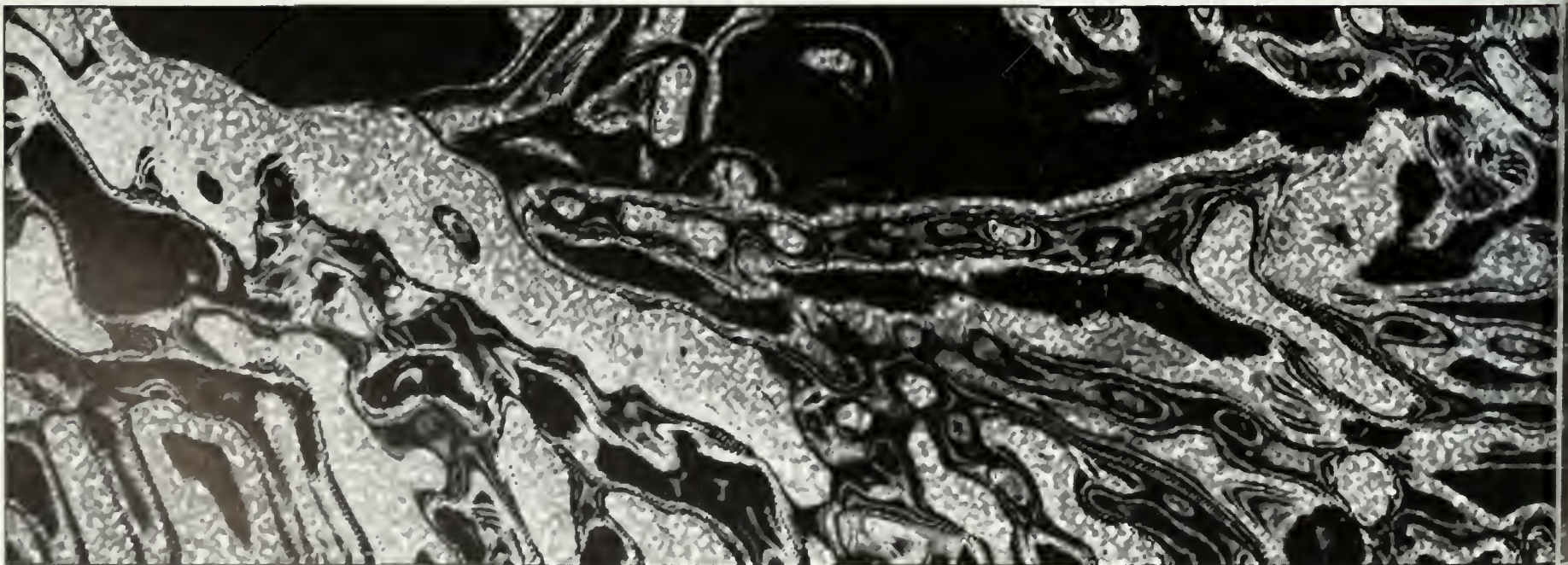
Senior Nate Hobson and junior Nic Prenger take time to enjoy the comorodory and brotherhood that comes with being a Pike. Constantly engaged in brotherhood activities, the Pikes have found the true meaning of lifelong brotherhood. They realize that in the end joining a close bond brothers will be one of the most awarding experiences of their college careers.



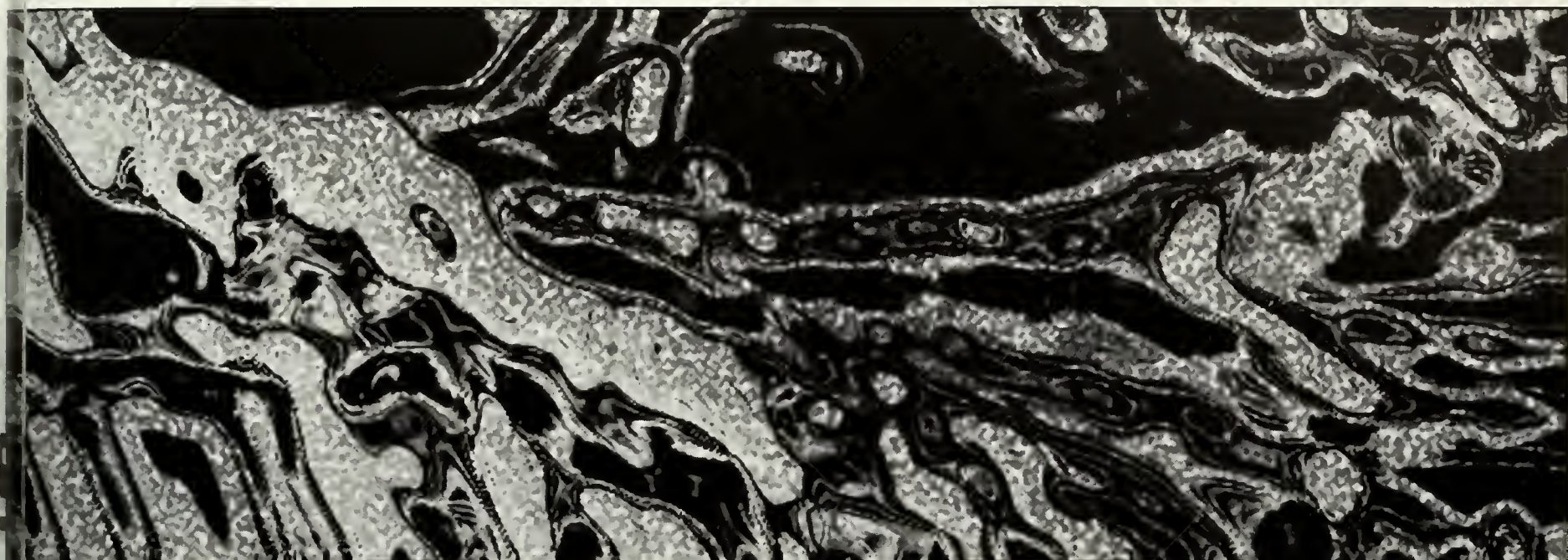
While it may seem like all fun and games, being a Pike takes a commitment. A commitment to educational excellence, leadership, and integrity. For them, they are more than just Creighton students, they are the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha.



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# ***Creighton University Clubs and Organizations***



Another wild and crazy night with the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Their bond of friendship and brotherhood shows through when you get them all together for a really good time.



# Sigma Alpha Epsilon

*A tradition of Brotherhood*

Since its beginnings in 1856 nationally and dating back to 1968 at Creighton University, Sigma Alpha Epsilon has been a symbol of distinguished tradition and an organization dedicated to greatness. Every member keeps a high standard for himself, holding both pride and a unique satisfaction in the ideals he represents and strives for daily. While remaining smaller in numbers, the Nebraska Iota chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon has a tightly knit group of brothers, each carrying a personal relationship with every individual member.

Our central theme illustrated in the "True Gentlemen" encapsulates

what we value most and have shown internally on campus. One example being the ability to rally around the tragedy of the September 11th terrorist attacks, in association with Mothers Against Drunk Driving to raise over one thousand dollars for the Red Cross in a matter of five hours. Through yesterday, today, and the future, Sigma Alpha Epsilon will remain solid in its rich history and continue to improve through leadership, sacrifice, philanthropy, and honor in preserving the foundation that defines our brotherhood.



# Sigma Alpha Epsilon



The men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are proud of their fraternity, and it shows. As a symbol of distinguished tradition and greatness, these men are proud to be the bearer's of SAE greatness for the future.



Known only as "Special K" and Roder to the ladies. These SAE's prove they know how to have a good time.



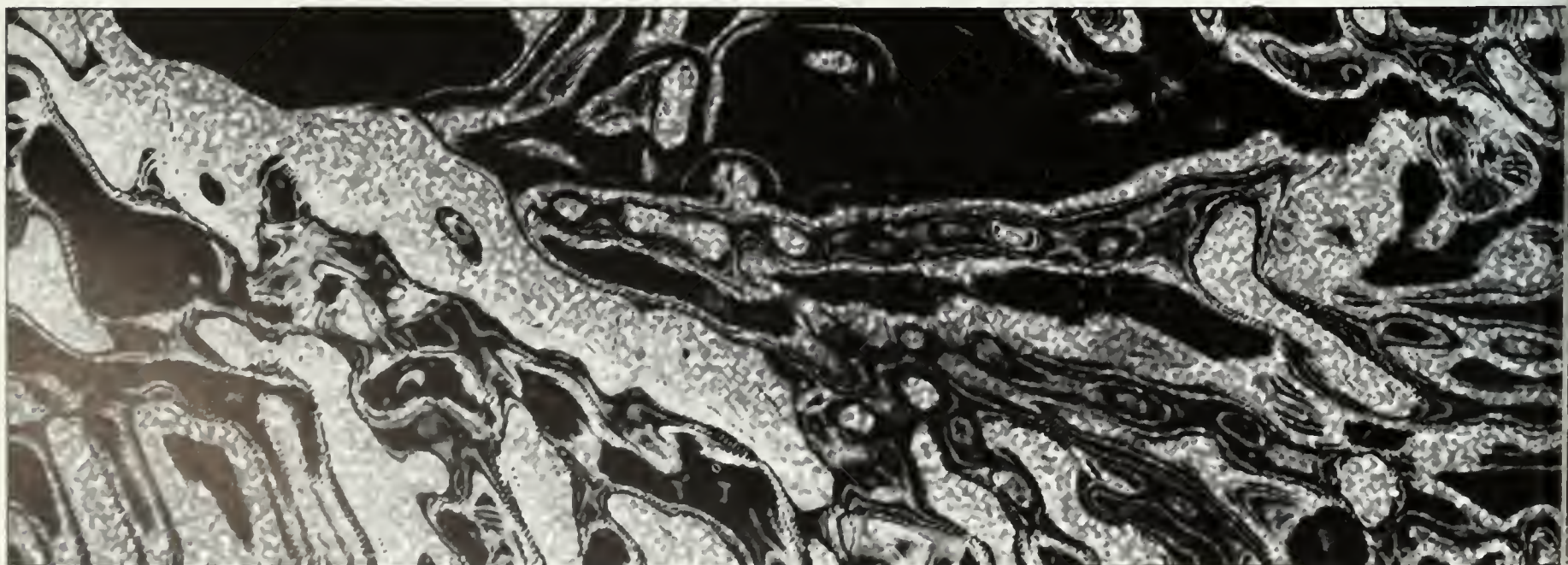
Working to raise money for Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) SAEs put on a fundraiser on Creighton's campus.



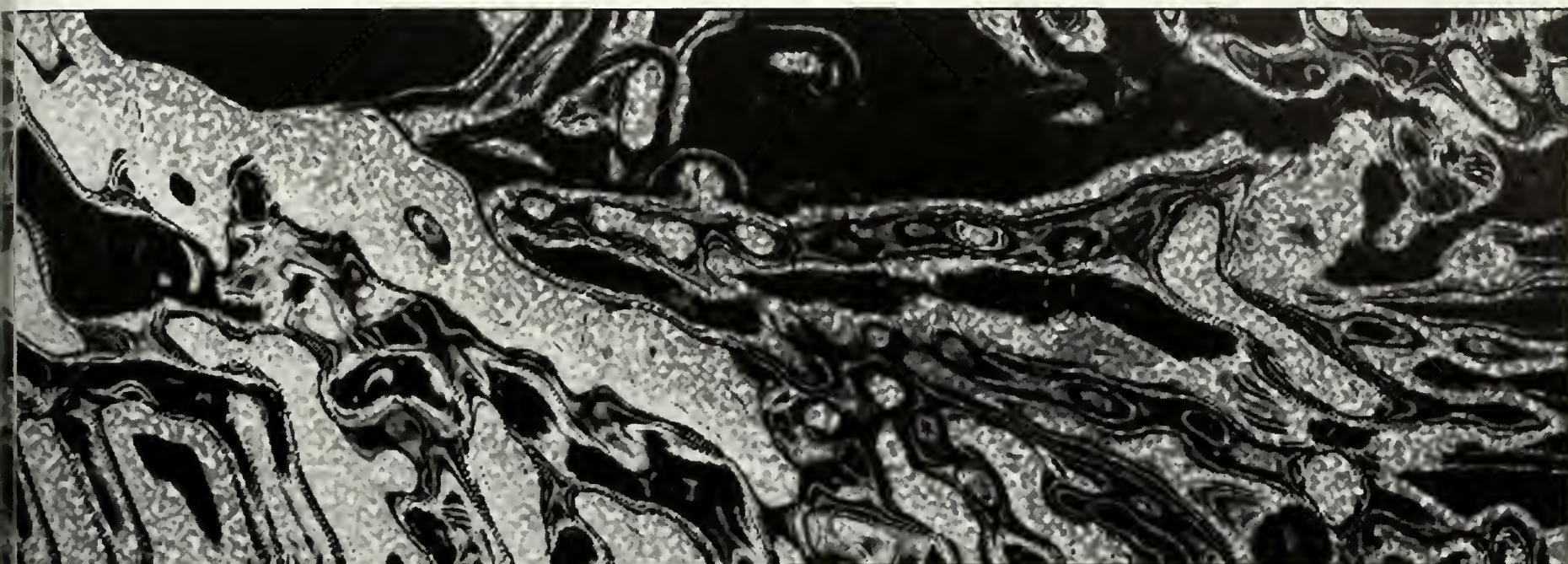
Dressing up and letting loose, these SAEs take advantages of the many date parties and social events that the fraternity has to offer.



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# Women for sisterhood, scholarship, and service **Alpha Phi**

Showing their Creighton spirit and commitment to Creighton's Homecoming week, the sisters of Alpha Phi out do themselves yet again in the annual golf cart parade.

Enjoying the social side of Greek life, these Alpha Phi sisters have the time of their lives at their "Forget-me-not Spring Formal."



Giving back to the Creighton community, the sisters of Alpha Phi spend hours preparing for their Annual Teeter-Totter-a-Thon which raised over five hundred dollars.



Realizing that college is all that you make of it, the sisters of Alpha Phi enjoy the precious moments in one of their annual social events.



Another memorable moment at the "Forget Me Not" Spring Formal.



Let say "CHEESE!", and then pray that the night will never end. These women of Alpha Phi make the most of yet another memorable night spent in the company of their loving sisters.

Proud of all their contributions to the Creighton community, the women of Alpha Phi join together to show their Creighton pride.



Founded in 1872 at Syracuse University, Alpha Phi Sorority has become a leading Greek organization, with chapters established from coast to coast in the United States and Canada. The Theta Delta Chapter at Creighton University was founded in 1990, and has worked to achieve the highest ideal of womanhood instilled by its ten founders. The women of Alpha Phi promote sisterhood, scholarship, and service in well-rounded and quality members.

During the year, the women stay busy with many philanthropic, sisterhood, and social events. In the past year the chapter has held events such as the Annual Teeter-Totter-a-Thon for the Heart which raised \$500 for the Alpha Phi Foundation promoting cardiac care, with a portion of the proceeds benefiting alumnae sisters running in a marathon for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. Also, the chapter held its Annual Bachelor/Bachelorette Auction, raising over \$2000 for the September 11th Disaster Relief Fund founded by the Alpha Phi Foundation. The chapter has also seen this year's grand opening of the Patient Learning Resource Center in the Cardiac Center of Creighton University, to which the Alpha Phi Sorority contributed. Among many other events, the women of Alpha Phi hold sisterhood retreats, date parties, fall semiformal, and the forget-me-not spring formal.

Alpha Phi at Creighton University has been recognized at Greek Awards this past year with excellence in campus involvement, financial management, and university/community relations, as well as honorable mention for new member education. The sisters of Alpha Phi continue to keep their traditions of striving for high standards of excellence.



The proud sisters of Delta Zeta gather for a moment of chit-chat and laughs on the mall on a sunny September afternoon.

Listening to the issues and opinions of all Delta Zeta members, president **Susie McCauley** gives senior **Ashley Miller** feedback on the ideas presented for the latest Delta Zeta philanthropy.



What seems like an endless initiation process, the 2001 Delta Zeta new member class finds moments to bond during a day of tradition and ritual at their March initiation.



With smiling faces, juniors **Bridget Morris** and **Jackie Drake** drive the DZ golf cart down the mall during September's homecoming parade.



One of Delta Zeta's proudest assets, sophomore **Annie Hall** works her magic during the Greek week sidewalk chalk competition. With Annie's artistic brilliance, the Delta Zeta contribution to the contest was better than ever.



# Delta Zeta

*Lighting the lamp and keeping  
the tradition of sisterhood and  
friendship alive.*

The ladies of Delta Zeta have been busy since last November. As they wrapped up first semester, they were also wrapping gifts for their "Adopted Christmas Family." The DZs and the Phi Delts raised funds in order to brighten the Christmas spirits of a single mom and her six kids. In January, the women of Delta Zeta rushed back to campus in preparation of 2002 recruitment. Julie Wees, recruitment chair, led them in spirit and helped the ladies come together in with the "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" theme. "We cheered with all our hearts, we sang of sisterhood, and told girl after girl of the special bond we in Delta Zeta share," said sophomore Annie Hall. "So sweet was the everlasting sisterhood we offered, that 41 new girls chose to join us."

The excitement of welcoming their new members was in full force during Turtle Buddy and Mom weeks. The new girls were showered with gifts of turtle and all things pink and green to stimulate their sorority pride. The actives cherish these opportunities to spoil their turtle buddies and daughters and share with them their love and pride in Delta Zeta. In February, the DZs gathered for our annual spring sisterhood retreat. They packed their sleeping bags, put on the pink and green and spent Friday night indulging in a little time with the girls. At the retreat there were games, skits and crafts--not to mention lots and lots of laughter. The women left the retreat feeling closer, connected and strengthened in their sisterhood.

Delta Zeta pride has made its presence across campus. The proud DZs attended the Indian Cultural Society Banquet, cheered at Creighton Basketball games, and pulled out all the stops for costumed Thursday night intramural bowling. They've also found time to continue their commitment to philanthropy. "We have volunteered with Girls Inc., worked the American Girl Fashion Show, went bowling for cystic fibrosis, and cleaned out our closets and donated our clothes to those in need," said philanthropy chair junior Kate O'Connor.

The latest development is the announcement of the new slate for the 2002-2003 term. Delta Zeta will say good bye to its seniors, the current executive board and president Susie McCauley and in March welcome a new board and new president Erin Egan. One thing is for certain, through all things major and minor, the ladies of Delta Zeta stick together, united in sisterhood.

N, it's not a scene out of Jane Fonda's workout video, it's the "Ladies of the 80s," which the Delta Zeta's  
gave whole new meaning at their fall date party.



Philanthropy chairs **Kate O'Connor** and **Preeti Prasad** made Turtle Tug a success.



Grimacing at the thought of green jello, sophomore **MaryAnne Caffaza** works to pull her team to victory.

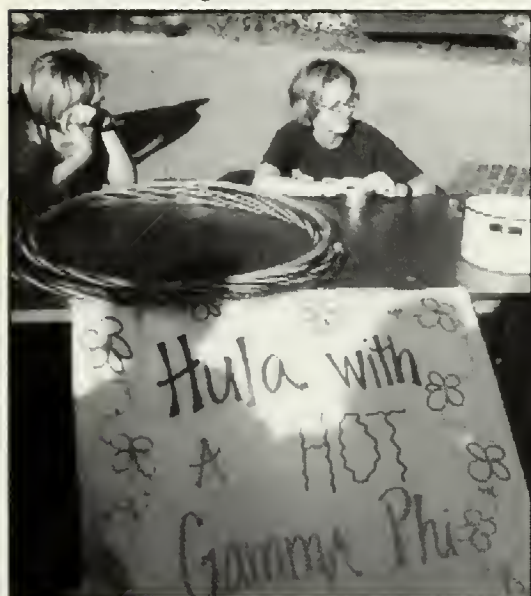
"Delta, Delta, Delta Z!" The women of Delta Zeta show their spirit with a great turnout for the  
becoming parade as they cheered on Creighton and showed their DZ pride.



# Gamma Phi Beta

Taking a moment to do the "HULA" before their Hawaiian date party, these Gamma Phi's show their Luau and surfer spirit.

Their contribution to Jamacian Jam, Hula with a Hot Gamma Phi was a huge success.



Celebrating their bond of sisterhood and eternal friendship, these ladies of Gamma Phi Beta make more memories at their annual semi-formal dance. An event that is anticipated every year, the women get a chance to indulge themselves in a night of glitz and glamour.



# The Truths that make for **Finer Womanhood**

in moments like this that true friendships are made and sisters  
are born.



Decked out in Hawaiian straw hat and with leis around their necks, the junior class of Gamma Phi Beta makes their presence felt at the Gamma Phi Hawaiian date party.



*"Gamma Phi Beta is an amazing group of very special women . The impact of friendship, trust, love, and fun it has had on my life will last forever!"*

*~ Kelly Reardon*

The Gamma Phi Beta sorority continues to shine as one of this year's largest organizations at Creighton. While promoting friendship among women who share common values, we reach out to the community on both local and national levels. This year, Gamma Phi Beta began a new philanthropy, a bowling tournament raising \$1600 for Domestic Violence, as well as our annual kickball tournament in the spring raising money for girls' camping.

Continuing our bonding of sisterhood and service, Gamma Phi's traveled to Grand Coteau, LA for our annual Fall Break Service Trip. Philanthropy and sisterhood bonding are only a few of the ways we pass on the spirit of Gamma Phi.

Through our date parties, formal and semi-formal, sisterhood meetings, retreats, PACE and chapter meetings and leadership involvement in almost every organization on campus, we show the spirit of Gamma Phi will never die. Furthermore, Gamma Phi continues to hold one of the highest GPA among the Creighton community. It is our dedication to the balance of our lives that gives a strong unity to Gamma Phi Beta.



Bonding is what it is all about. Without sisterhood retreats and activities, the Gamma Phi bond of friendship would not be as strong and eternal as it is.



Pi Beta Phi is an organization whose members hold themselves to the highest standard of womanhood. These women are dedicated to making a difference in their community and continue to set the standard for sisterhood, personal development, and scholastic achievement.

The Pi Phi contribution to the annual Program Board Jamacian Jam, Tie Dye bandanas and tee shirts are always a hit with Creighton students.



Juniors **Kathy Talbot** and **Jen Leuth** know all too well the concept of leaning on each other in good times and bad. Friends and Pi Beta Phi sisters, these women have found a bond that is strengthened in sisterhood and are as eternal as life itself.



Pi Beta Phi president **Jackie Lamprecht** shows her support with her sisters after yet another successful philanthropy. Their national philanthropy is Literacy to Literacy, which promotes reading and literacy for both children and adults.

# The Sisters



Dressing as spies and knowing their "James Bond" role, these Pi Phi's balance the work with the play. Here juniors Kathy Talbot, Sarah Jones, and Jen Leuth are at their best at acting stealth.



True sisterhood are found in the precious moments of bonding.



It's first year, the newest Pi Beta Phi philanthropy combined the popularity of Ultimate Frisbee and the desire to help the victims of the September 11th Tragedy.

# Pi Beta Phi

Founded on April 28, 1867 at Monmouth College in Monmouth, Illinois, Pi Beta Phi was the first woman's sorority. The Nebraska Gamma chapter of Pi Beta Phi was founded 127 years later on April 9, 1994, and has accomplished quite a lot in the last eight years. Last year at the Greek Awards they won the awards for New Member Education and Risk Management. They also received honorable mention for Chapter Leadership and Development and Campus Involvement. At the Regional Leadership Conference this summer, they were the recipients of the Annette Mitchell Mills Award, which is given to Outstanding Young Chapters.

On September 22nd, Pi Beta Phi held their first annual Pi Beta Phi Ultimate Frisbee Tournament that raised money for the American Red Cross and the World Trade Center/Pentagon tragedies of September 11, 2001. Their national philanthropy is Links to Literacy, which promotes reading and literacy for both children and adults. Besides working to support their national philanthropy, they also collect school supplies, books, and other educational tools to donate to schools both locally and internationally, as well as supporting other Greek philanthropies.

Pi Beta Phi is an organization whose members hold themselves to the highest standard of womanhood. The members of the Nebraska Gamma Chapter are represented in almost every organization on campus, maintain a high GPA at Creighton University, and yet still find time to attend sisterhood retreats and other social events. These women are dedicated to making a difference in their community and continue to set the standard for sisterhood, personal development, and scholastic achievement.

# of Pi Beta Phi



Making their presence felt at the Program Board sponsored square painting contest during Homecoming Week, the Theta Phi's proved that their artistic minds have what it takes. Their creative idea combined their themes of sisterhood, patriotism, and colorful artistry as their square left their mark on the University.



## Ambition, dreams and the determination The Women of

Brought to Creighton in 1952, Theta Phi Alpha is currently the oldest Greek organization on Creighton's campus. Composed of almost one hundred women, Theta Phi Alpha is the largest sorority at Creighton and holds the highest GPA of all the sororities. Academics are a high priority for Theta Phi Alpha, but these women also take part and host various philanthropic events throughout the year. In September 2001, Theta Phi Alpha hosted their eleventh annual volleyball tournament and successfully raised over \$3000. The proceeds benefited the Nebraska Aids Project and the Creighton Cancer Research Center. The Theta Phi's also hold an annual spring philanthropy. Aside from philanthropy events, Theta Phi Alpha organized a variety of fundraisers such as Singled Out and Pie-A-Theta Phi. For just one dollar, you can throw a pie in the face of any sister you choose.

Academics and philanthropy are characteristics of Theta Phi Alpha, but ladies know how to have a good time too. Each semester there are date parties with themes as Famous Couples, a Wedding Party, and the dollar prom. Along with these date parties are also mixers with other fraternities and sororities. In the Spring, there is a Crush held especially for new pledges. But the fun does not end at date parties and mixers, there is a formal in the fall and a White Rose Formal in the Spring.

Academics, community, friendships and philanthropy encompass what Theta Phi Alpha is about here at Creighton. A group of women who have ambition, dreams, and the determination to make their dreams come true.



Penguin Power!!!! The women of Theta Phi Alpha have  
as they proudly march down the mall in the Homecoming  
elf cart parade.



These Theta's are all smiles as they enjoy eachother's company  
aboard the Seven Seas.



ion to make them come true.

# Theta Phi Alpha



There is nothing stronger than the bond of sisterhood. Enjoying yet  
other smashing Theta Phi social event, these ladies are living  
of that college is all about the memories made.



Always an excitingly anticipated event, the Theta Phi semi-formal  
is a fun glamorous evening for everyone. As the saying goes,  
"Theta's put the SEMI in semi-formal."



# Blue and White Aliens from the Planet Creighton

"The sound, the volume, even the number of participants has increased on a dramatic scale. The comments from the school and the fans are more than evident of worthy advancements. The growth in attendance year after year reflects our performance. Pep band has given me a way to continue and expand my musical level of play, while making a contribution to the school and its organizations." -JR Rowenhorst

If you see someone leave the dorm carrying glitter, face paint, poster board, pompons, megaphone, binder and a polo shirt what would you think? If you answered, joining others from the home planet...you might not be completely wrong. They are actually heading to Planet Civic for Pep band.

Pep band is an organization on campus whose members sometimes put in more time for this than they do for their social lives. Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors and alumni all spend their time shuffling between their rehearsal site at the Purchasing Department, basketball games at the Civic, soccer games at Tranquility Park, and volleyball games at Omaha South. Just showing up to the games wouldn't make the band any more outstanding than any of the other students that make the various treks. What makes the pep band special is the glitter, the glitz and the noise.

How many different ways are there to paint on a game face? Just ask any pep band member because they've tried them all. Just showing up to the games and playing music wouldn't fit the wild crazy personality of the pep band members. Painted faces reflect anything from a wish to be Braveheart to extreme fascination and admiration for one of the players. Oftentimes, members' own friends won't recognize them because of their transformation into a new blue and white creature.

The pep band is not only present at home games, but it also has the opportunity to travel with the men's basketball team to the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament in St. Louis. These trips, and more importantly the eight hour bus drives, have all brought the band closer together and allowed them to develop a wild and crazy ideas that only they can understand. Many of these creative ideas are transferred to the poster board signs that are made for each pleyer on the team to cheer on their performances.

In the last three years, the band has also enjoyed trips to the NCAA tournaments in Orlando, Minneapolis and New York. "We like to think that the better we perform, the better the team will perform," remarked Angie Wichman. This incentive is that has encouraged the additional methods of showing school spirit and added support for all that the teams do.

Just being present at the games isn't all Pep Band does. Officers are also very active behind the scenes working closely with athletics, student activities, and the Birdcage to make the games a better experience for all of the students and the teams. One of the changes that has been made in the last year by working with athletics is the movement of the band from the corner of the gym to taking up an entire column of the student section. This change is a result of not only better relations with the Athletic Department, but also because of the growth of the band over the last few years.

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(Top) While Pep Band may seem like all fun and games, in reality its members work very hard to perfect their routines. Practice makes perfect is the motto they live by.

(Middle) At it again, and on their toes the Pep Band serenades another crowd at the Civic Center as they perform during the game.



Aliens? No, just the spirited members of the pep band as they show their Creighton Jays pride and school spirit before they played to sell-out crowds at the basketball games.



# Music to Our Ears

The Loudest and the Proudest spot in the Student Section



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With peppy spirit, band members decided to hosst a "Name that Pep Band Tune" at the Jamacian Jam celebration at the start of the year. Impressed with not only their own knowledge of pep tunes but also students, the booth was a huge hit.



minus the facepaint and glitter, the members of the pep band are ally quite normal looking. Sporting their professional blue polos and peppy smiles, they prepare for yet another home game to cheer the Creighton men to victory.



Without them, what would the basketball players have to cheer them on to victory? Decked out in their blue and white, the Pep Band stakes out their coveted spot in the Civic Center and lets their talents loose as they provide the music to victory at all of Creighton's athletic events.



# STAGE presents

It takes weeks of accelerated practice, memorization, coreography, and set design to get things perfect for the final production. Members of the cast and crew work tirelessly to make sure that everything is ready and that the show goes on without a glitch on opening night. Guys and Dolls proved to be a great success for the members of STAGE this year. With rave reviews, the show was absolutely spectacular.



The dancing, the singing, the articulation, the talented actors who put on Guys and Dolls are usually theatre majors and members of STAGE whose life passion is the theatre and the performing arts. It's more than just another club to them, it's a way of life.





# Guys and Dolls

From the costumes, make-up, to set design, every little thing matters in a production put on at the Lied Center. The attention to detail makes all the difference in the end.



## Creighton's Drama Club Presenting, Guys and Dolls

You glance at your new schedule and notice your 'cake course,' Beginning Acting, meets in LEC. What's that? 'A' you know means Administration, and you finally figured out the difference between HA and HC, but LEC? Is that a lecture hall? No, it's the Lied Education Center for the Arts, and your Beginning Acting course is not just cake for some Creighton students. It's a way of life.

Five years ago, the theatre department at Creighton began a club- Student Theatre Arts Guild of Entertainers. STAGE. Theatre is a way of life for its members, who include actors, theatre technicians and designers, most of whom are theatre majors. Arts and Sciences senior Jenni Falbo is the vice president of STAGE. "I love drama. I love to see shows with other theatre kids," Falbo said. "I just like to be part of the theatre world. She says that theatre allows her the opportunity to interact with other students who share her interests. "A group of us went to see the opera last year," Falbo said. "I never would have gone if someone from STAGE

had not had the connections to get us in for free. It is amazing!"

Creighton's drama department has grown by leaps and bounds in the past 7 years, since the creation of the new LECA building. There are many more theatre majors in the department right now than have graduated from the department. The theatre department, with the support of the members of STAGE, puts on four shows a year. The 2001-2002 season includes Guys and Dolls, the One Act Play Festival, A View from the Bridge, and Picasso at the Lapin Agile. Members of STAGE act in and help provide technical support for these shows.

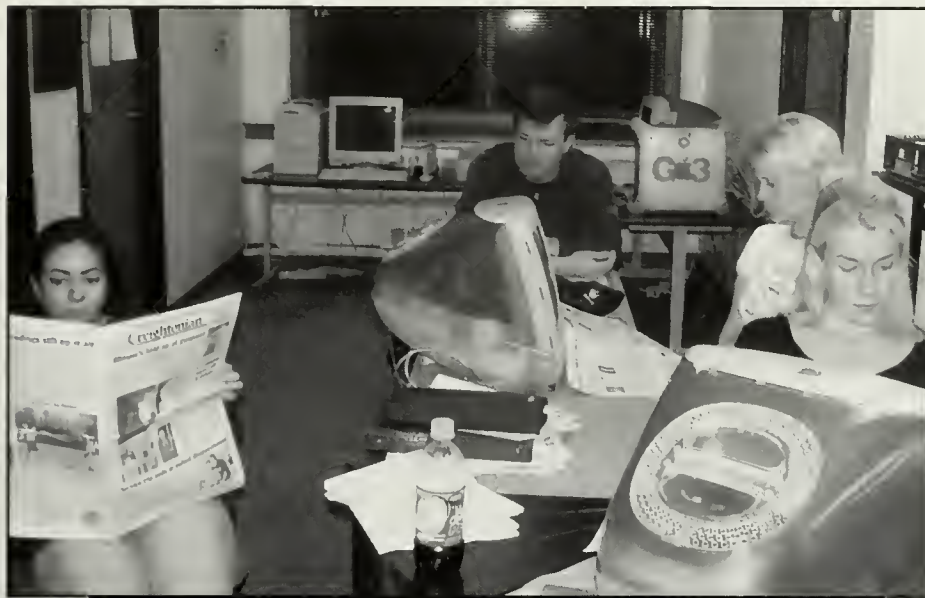
Arts and Sciences junior and music major Cortney Hansen made her Creighton theatre debut in October when she played the lead role in Guys and Dolls, a show that featured a number of members of STAGE. "They are a great bunch of people," Hansen said of the theatre majors in the play. "They were really helpful and it was really nice to meet so many new people. "

Photos and Copy by Stephanie Kidd



# The Creightonian

While many choose to call their apartment or dorm room home, the Creightonian staff lives, breathes, and pretty much sleeps in the Journalism lab of the Hitchcock building. Countless hours spent brainstorming, writing, and investigating, as they work hard to produce a newspaper for each and every Friday of the school year.



Taking notes and discussing story ideas for the week, the Creightonian staff meets for their weekly Monday night meeting.

Hard at work for another weekly deadline, the Creightonian works to beat the clock. Often working til one or two in the morning, the dedicated group of journalism students does their best each week to give students and faculty their best work as Creighton's only student newspaper.





Working tirelessly, but working together with the help of advisers and other staff members the Creightonian proves to be one of the most well run and successful student organizations.



# Creighton Newsmakers

*Breaking the news? They've got it covered? Making the news? They do it once a week. Giving all their talents and time? They do and make the Creightonian the best it can be.*



Junior news editor, **Nic Prenger**, puts the finishing touches on his story for the week.

It's a select staff of some of the finest writers, thinkers, and creative minds on campus. Some are journalism majors, others are simply chasing their dream of seeing the news in print. Regardless of their motivations, the Creightonian staff works each week to produce Creighton's one and only student run newspaper, the Creightonian.

The meet every Monday night to discuss the stories, issues, and topics of the week. From investigative reporting, to assigned interviews, the Creightonian operates like any other weekly newspaper. They have deadlines to meet, stories to write, and photos to take. Working as a team, the Creightonian does it's best to ease the work of all the staff members. Their deadline is usually late Wednesday night into early Thursday morning, when the journalism lab is filled with students working to meet the deadline crunch.

While the Creightonian has not changed face with the years, a new staff of editors is selected each year as they take on the task of giving the University it's newspaper every early Friday morning. Without it, we would have no investigative reports, no sports news, and no voice for the average Creighton student.

Photos by Annie Hall



# The Yearbook

Hard at work on yet another up and coming deadline, Managing Editor, junior **Nick Rebeck** spends hours and hours in Studio Blue making sure the job was done right. Joining the staff in early September, Rebeck stepped up to take on a brunt of layout, design, and copy work. "I really enjoy working on the yearbook and being apart of this staff. At least this way I have productive computer time!"



Many of you have probably seen her walking around campus with her digital camera in hand. She's photo editor sophomore **Annie Hall** who lends her hand to many of the photos taken for this year's yearbook.



With that face, you better take his corrections and make them. Creighton alum and one of two yearbook advisers, **Jim Clements** puts the finishing touches on the copy for a set of proofs. Known as the "Go-To" guy for corrections, Jim always pulls out his trusty red pen and goes to work.



# The Orchestra of our Lives



The story of her life or so it seems was spent in front of a computer in Studio Blue.

Sophomore and editor-and-chief **Amanda Fitzhenry** spent the majority of her sophomore year in the yearbook lab putting together "The Orchestra of Our Lives."

Fitzhenry says that, "I gain valuable experience from working on the yearbook. It keeps me focused, and it's a great way to give back to the Creighton community."

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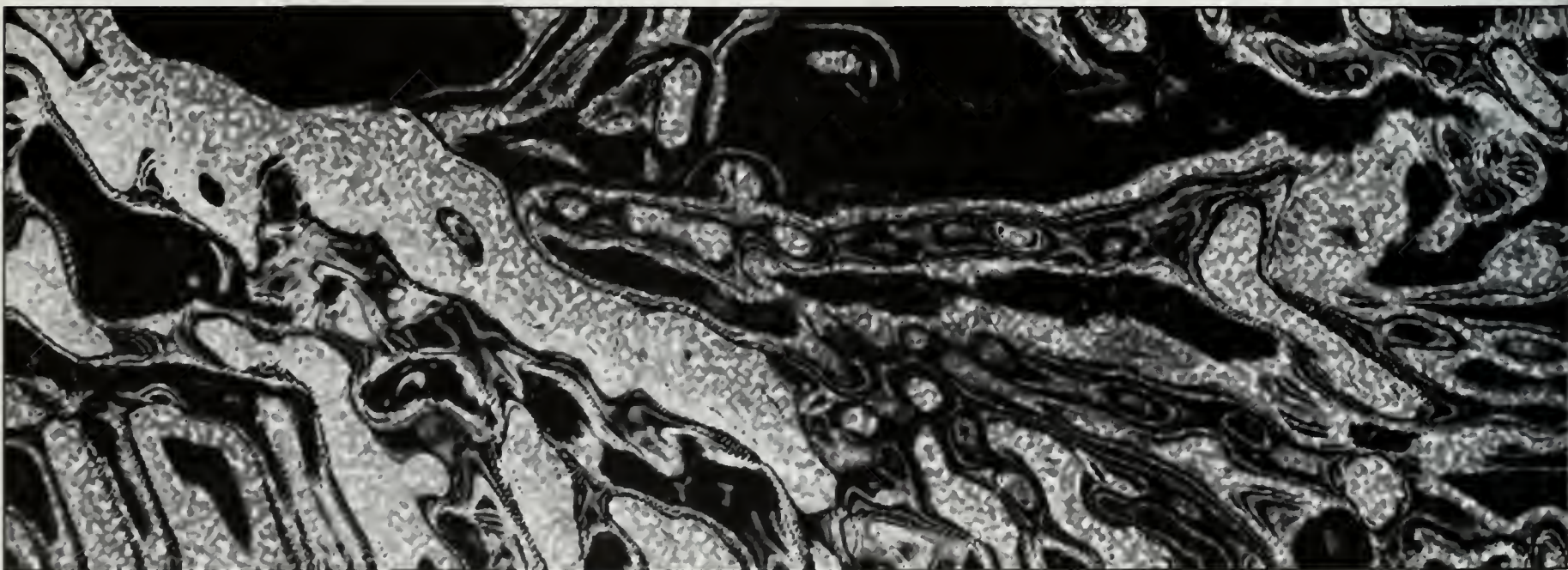
Jim Clements

No matter what you use it for, your yearbook will forever be your memory book of the best years of your life. The BlueJay yearbook staff did their best to capture the essence of the school year by putting it into words and pictures. The countless hours that went into producing the book, the computers, the technicians, the labwork, creating a yearbook is harder than you think.

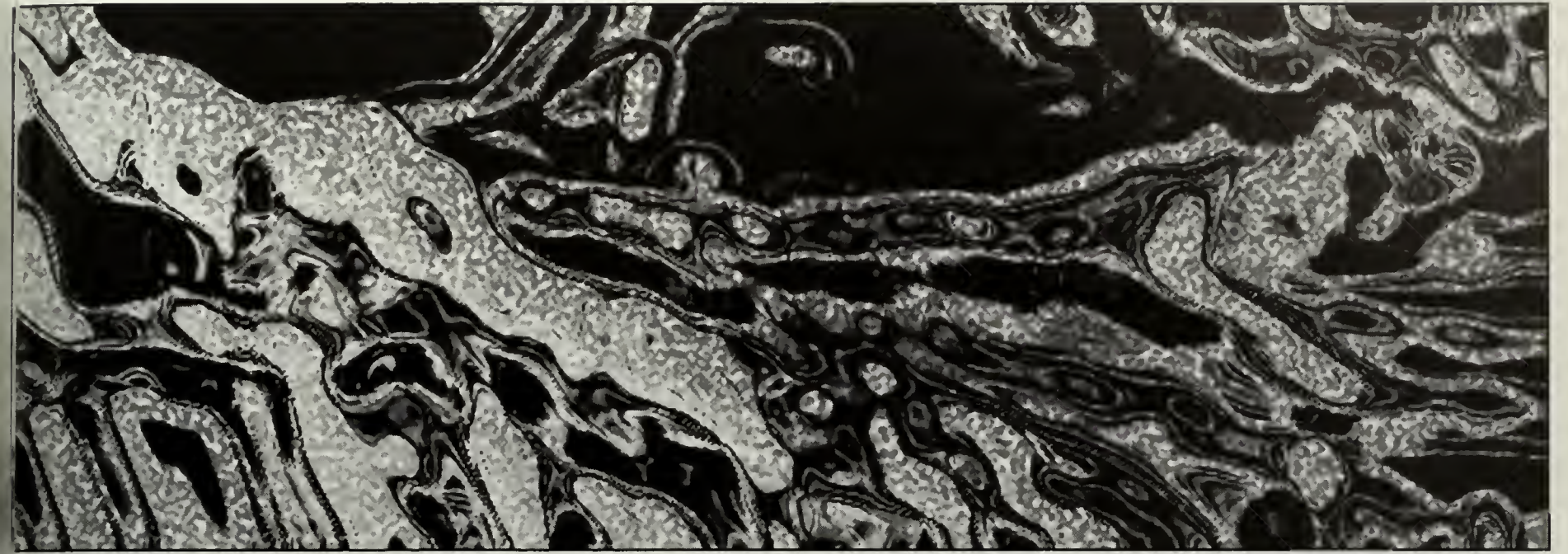
The BlueJay staff worked from the end of August until the book's final production in early May. For them, yearbook is more than just a paperweight, a dust collector, or the "people finder" that so many use it for. For the yearbook staff, it's their national championship, their final victory from a year of hardwork and sacrifice. "For me, producing a yearbook is like birthing an elephant. It's nine months of preparation, sacrifice and ultimate hell, but in the end, I end up with a book I can call my own," said editor-in-chief Amanda Fitzhenry. "It's the most rewarding experience I can think of. I wouldn't trade it for the world." Not without headaches, hassles, and pesky deadlines, the yearbook staff overcame it all to give to you the very book you're reading today.



# Raised Voices







# ***Creighton University Clubs and Organizations***



# The few and the proud ROTC

Leadership and Excellence is just apart of the credo that ROTC lives by. Proudly displaying it on their uniforms, the two ideals are taken very seriously.



While ROTC isn't all work or all play, the men and women that choose to take part in this distinguished Creighton group end their four years at Creighton forever changed.



Day in and day out, the men and women of Creighton's ROTC are proud to push themselves to the limits, giving their all for the training, discipline, and life lessons they will learn in the process.



Proudly wearing their uniforms and taking on the responsibilities that go with it, the men of Creighton's ROTC take a moment to stand proud of themselves and their country.



Giving it all they've got, the men and women of ROTC learn to push their bodies and minds beyond every imaginable limit.

Learning the skills and techniques that most college students only see in the movies, the members of Creighton's ROTC know all too well the realities of today. Their training is a reflection of their focus and commitment to ROTC.

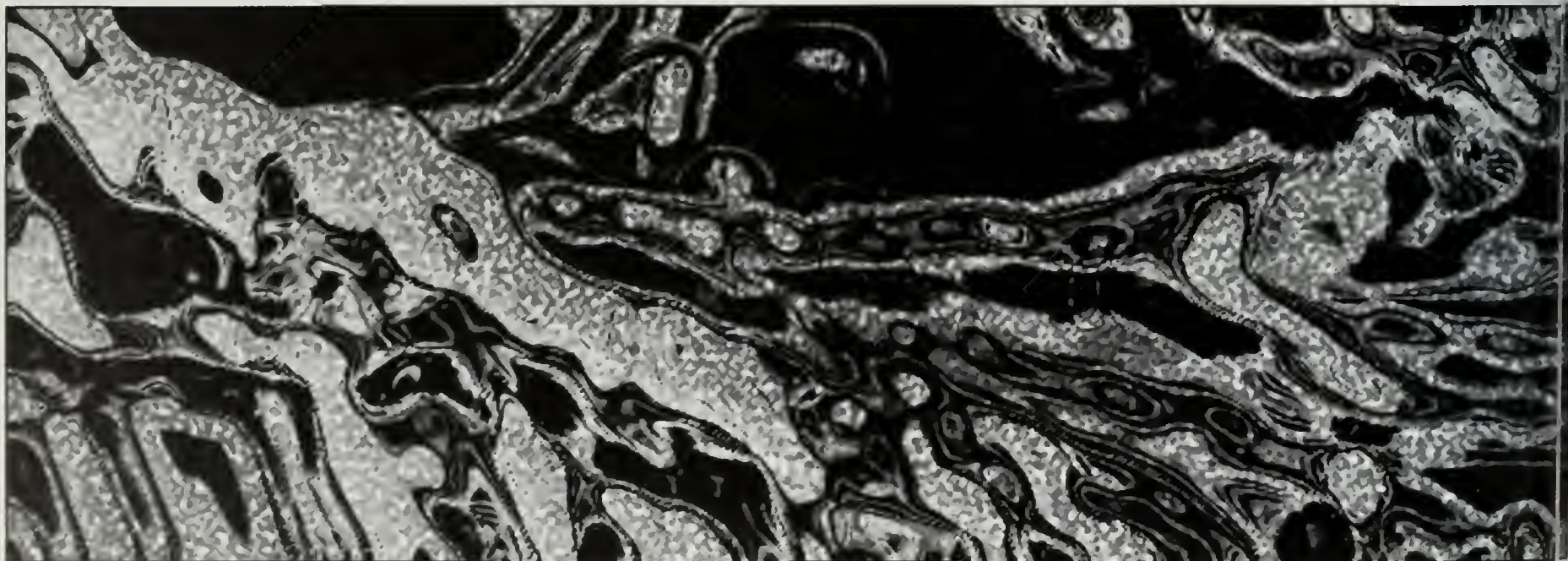


The bonds made between the men and women of ROTC are forever strong and everlasting due to experiences shared, obstacles overcome, and numerous life learning experiences.

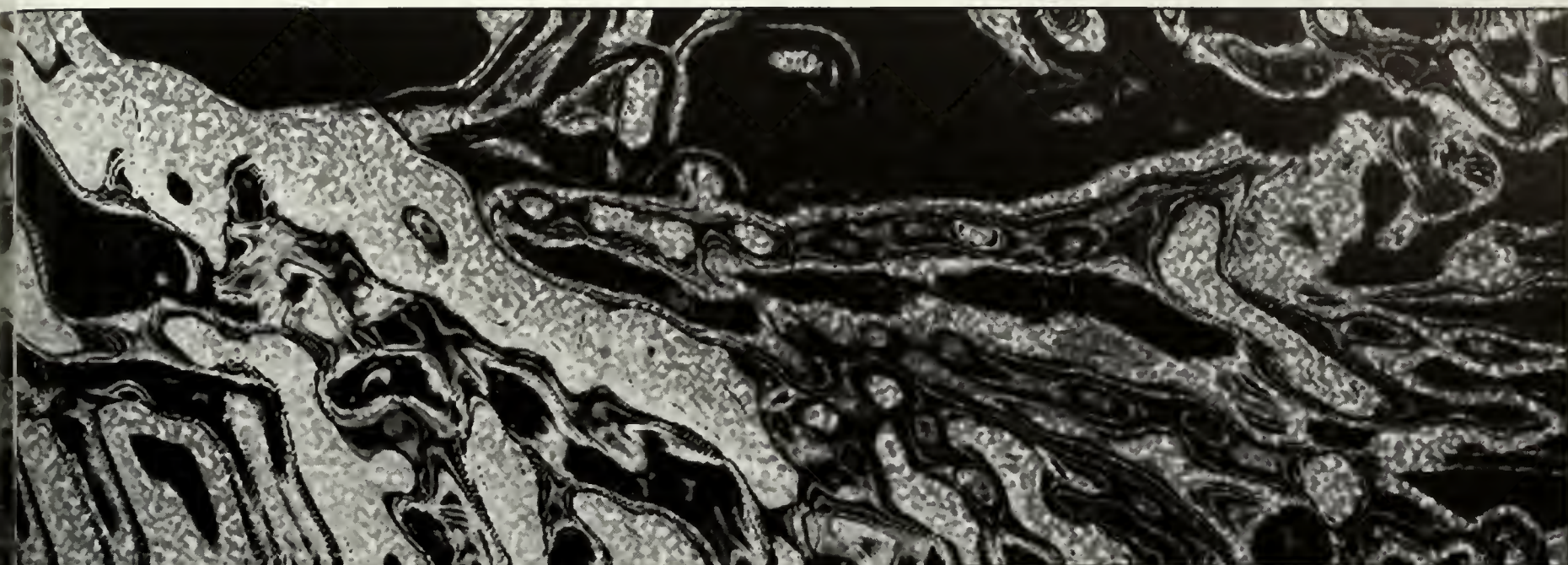
taking a break from the harsh realities of training, these members of Creighton's ROTC take a moment to reflect on all that they have experienced and learned from being apart of a such an incredible group.



# Raised Voices







# ***Creighton University***

## ***Clubs and Organizations***



"Alone I am one. Together we are many." Working together to send their team quickly across victory lane, Sarah Herring guides the women as they yell, scream, and cheer each other to the finish line. Without their personal encouragement, life on the water would not be as smooth.

Photo by Jamie Ammons



Photo by Jamie Ammons



They row for hours with expressionless faces. Their muscles ache, their bodies tire, but by looking one would never know. They push themselves to the limit, morning, noon, and night. They're stronger than most, and dedicated to the sport which is their lives. But don't be fooled by their tough exterior, away from the water, these girls are just like any others.

Photo by Jamie Ammons



It's seven am, by the time most of us are rolling over into our third dream, Alison Hardison is at practice. Giving it all with her body, heart, and soul, Alison prides herself on being the absolute best she can be. Where their intense work ethic comes from, we'll never know, but their success lies in the fact that hard work produces success.



# Gliding the Waters

By Jamie Ammons

More than just a boat out on the water, the women of the crew team making rowing a way of life...

With the sun, for yet another early fall morning, the women of the crew team hit the water for an early morning practice.

In the boat is their home away from home. Another day is spent on the water, as Jennifer Chiou practices on the water before in order to prepare for their next big weekend meet.

Photos by Jamie Ammons



At work, no play. Never! With a group of girls, that is never really possible. Taking a break from their intense practice schedule, the women take a moment to relax on the dock after a rough early morning practice.

**"The best part of crew is simply being on the water, in the boats, and with your good friends..." -Jamie Ammons, Varsity Crew**

It's a crisp and cool September morning, and the women of the Creighton crew team are fighting through the mornings mist that engulfs the waters of Carter lake.

While the thought of doing more in their morning practices than most Creighton students do all day does not necessarily thrill them. There is a certain satisfaction that each member of the team gets from being on the water. Sophomore Varsity team member, Jamie Ammons says that "The best part about crew is simply being on the water, in the boats, and with your good friends. I am capable of working hard because I know that other twenty girls on my team are also putting forth one-hundred and ten percent in effort."

There is no doubt that every member of the team is a dedicated and talented athlete. Their fall season consisted of four head races in which the team finished quite well. The team's best performance was in Wichita at the Frostbite Regatta. The Varsity 8 placed first beating Washington University. The lightweight received fourth place.

The team is looking forward to their spring season, when the women will be on the water for the first time after a winter of grueling practices. During the spring, the women will compete in the 2000 meter sprints, kicking off the season in Texas with a meet at Southern Methodist University.

Day in and day out these women give their all for the sport that they love so much. By land or by sea, their is crew on their minds and in their hearts.







# The Buzz of the Gossip

Hearing the voices that make up the crowd

*Do you hear it? That annoying **BUZZING** in your ears, makes your life that much more interesting.*

In late August we ventured into our harbor in the midwest awaking Omaha and our sleepy university from it's Summer solstice. With screams and shouts we embarked on a new semester, caught up with old friends, and took another step forward into the great unknown. With classes in progress, we immersed ourselves into the mundane routine of college life. From soccer games, to homecoming, to busy elections in November. With the cold weather of December we took our finals, said our holiday good-byes, and headed away from the small city and people that make up our everyday lives, our home away from home, our "quasi-family." It is the people around us that make our experiences, not the experiences themselves. With every new moment, we have people to share them with. From the people around us, the buzz of the gossip, our lives remained interesting, entertaining and ever changing. With the buzz of laughter, the buzz of gossip, we trekked through another year, with the soundtrack of our lives always playing in the background.





# The Silence of the Great Unknown

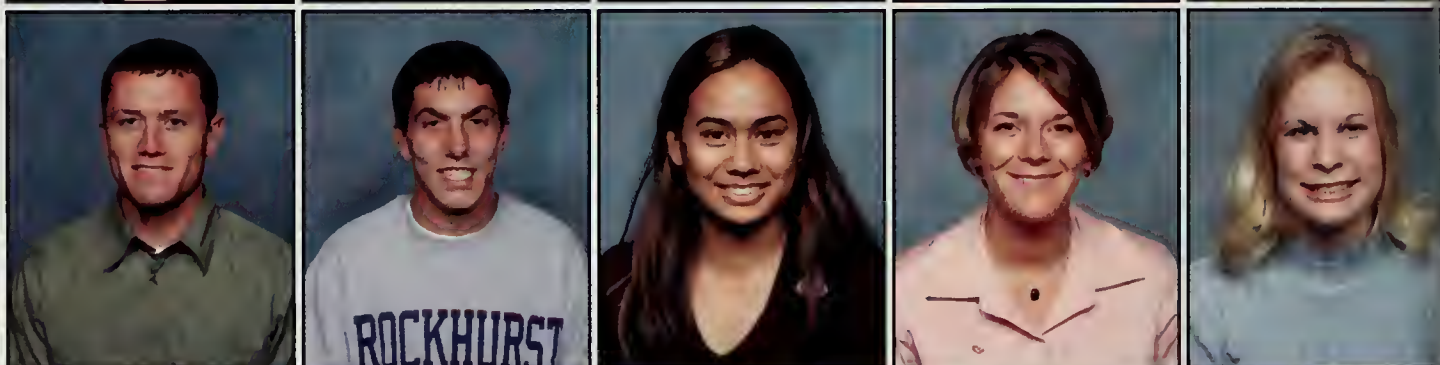
**WARNING:** Congratulations is in order. The journey called **COLLEGE** is coming to an end. You're about to embark on something like you've never before experienced. Are you prepared to accept your mission and **LEAVE** this all behind?

You've finally made it. The inevitable walk to success has finally arrived, the moment that you dreamed would never occur. Five hundred exams, one hundred papers, and eighty-five million man-hours later, it is all over. After four years of the college routine, the Senior Class of 2002 now takes the steps towards embarking upon the Journey of Life. What was learned in and outside of the classroom over the last four years has hopefully left them prepared for what lies ahead- be it graduate school, the work-force, or married life, regardless of where the road takes them, their lives will never be the same. These are the greatest years of their lives, and now they've come to an end. The music, the sounds, the noises of the past four years are now jumbled into their brains to be played back over and over as the soundtrack of the greatest years they will have ever know. So press play Seniors, and get ready as your journey continues...

Serena Ake  
Casey Andersen  
Todd Argotsinger  
Sarah Atchison  
Lindsey Bailey



Ken Baker  
Joe Ballard  
Catherine Beaver  
Becky Berggren  
Lacy Bergsten



Matt Briggs  
Rich Brown  
Christina Canlee  
Virginia Cashmore  
Kennina Ceasar





# The Senior Class of 2002

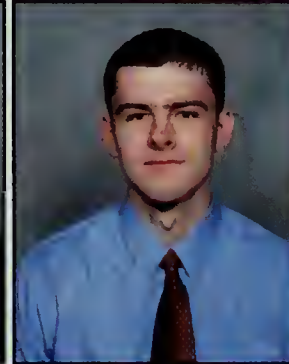
Leading the way, always a step ahead of the rest, these are the **FACES** of the future.



Nicole Chambers  
Andrea Cominskey  
Kate Connor  
Tim Cronin  
Tara Crum



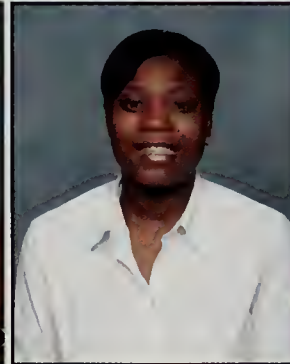
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Jacob Deeds



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Ryan Dobbs  
Joy Dobrauc  
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Francis Donner  
Sarah Dooley  
Molly Dorrington  
Alex Dworak  
Marla Eck



Enobasi Ekanem  
Rebecca Elliott  
Christine Foote  
Tiffany Foster  
Julie Freeh



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Karin Frizzell  
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Monyatsi Gaseitsiwe  
Patrick Gilger



Jessica Graham  
Kara Grimsley  
Julie Grohmann  
Trisha Gunderson  
Erin Haake



Marie Halbur  
Stacy Hauser  
Bridget Hayes  
Siri Heese  
Paul Herickhoff



Emily Herrin  
Kelly Jo Higuchi  
Bridget Hoxie  
Alison Hund  
Karita Jagarlamudi



Dan Justin  
Sherri Jutz  
Nanae Kakazu  
Lea Kalamaja  
Brad Kattelman





# The Senior Class of 2002



Patrick Kelsey  
Thapedi Kgodungwe  
Stephanie Kidd  
Kelly Kielbowicz  
Sarah Knox

Kelli Koochi  
Katrina Kuntz  
Jaclyn Lamprecht  
Eric LaPatka  
Rezene Laurel

Daniel Lawse  
Kevin Leja  
David Lindgren  
Jelina Linyongu  
T.J. Lockhart

Megan Long  
Lisa Lopez  
Karen Lovato  
Jason Lu  
Jeremy Majeski

Justyna Makala  
Maribel Marquez  
Shawn Mathias  
Meghan Matthews  
Sara McDonnell





## focus in on...RICHELLE RAMIREZ

by Stephanie K

IMAGINE a world in which the simplest of things that you used to take for granted suddenly changed.

That world began to exist for Nursing senior Richelle Ramirez when she came to Creighton four years ago from her home in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Everyday activities are different for Ramirez, who said she is used to wearing the same k clothes all year long, using public transportation to get places and eating a style of food very different from what is offered in the Midwest.

But she has enjoyed her time in Omaha.

"People here are really friendly," said Ramirez. "If I could transfer the friendliness of the people in the midwest to the people on the west coast, I would be in Utopia."

Ramirez came to Creighton to study medicine and nursing, a combination that proved to be challenging.

"The Guaranteed Admissions program sounded really good," Ramirez said. But she decided after a few years that her interest in nursing was greater than her willingness to go to medical school.

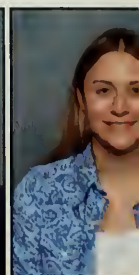
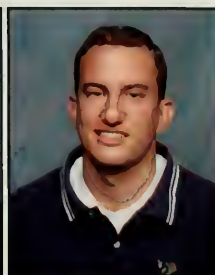
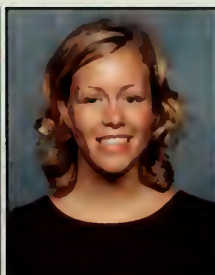
Ramirez was heavily recruited by Creighton, as are a number of Hawaiian students.

"They came to my high school and bought me lunch," Ramirez said. "Once I heard about Creighton I knew I wanted to come here."

Ramirez said her parents were very supportive of her college choice.

"They know that education is better on the Mainland," Ramirez said.

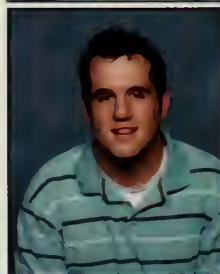
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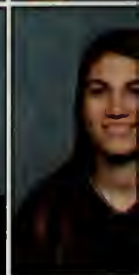
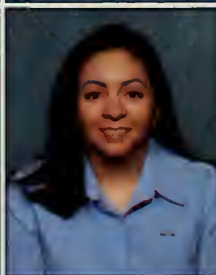
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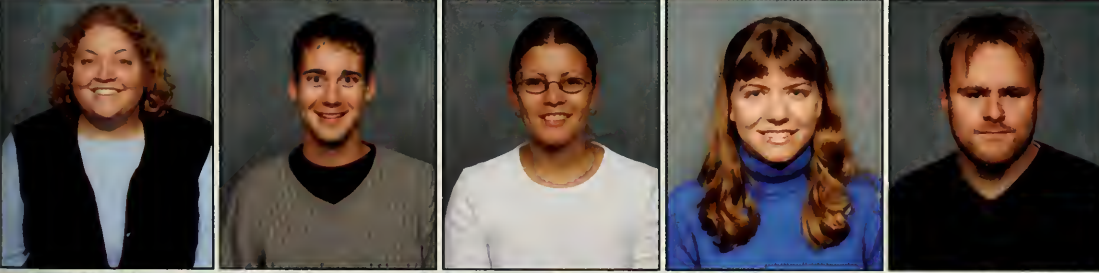
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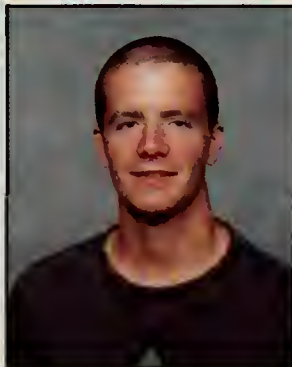




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John Walker  
Melissa Walsh  
David Wanner  
Dawn Weiner  
Becky Wells



Jason Williams  
Brett Wilmeth  
Nicole Wise  
Chris Wittman  
Lauren Woodward



Lauren Worth  
Autumn Yosten  
Steven Zahn



# focus in on...

ADAM STAFFORD is a man who knows how to juggle things in life.

The Arts & Sciences junior and Kiewit Resident Adviser is pre-med with a major in theatre, a combination he knows is unusual.

"I want to keep my options open when I leave college," Stafford said, who plans to audition for theatre graduate programs after he graduates in 2003.

"I'd rather be an actor than a doctor," Stafford said. "But my biggest goal is to have a family."

Stafford is getting the chance to play family man as an RA in Kiewit Hall. He said he is very close with his residents.

"When I am not in class I am trying to spend time with my guys," Stafford said. He said he tries to plan a number of social activities for his residents each month as a way for the guys to "get together and just do guy stuff."

"I try to be a role model," Stafford joked.

Stafford credits his success at Creighton to his time management skills and his ability to relax when needed. Stafford and fellow Creighton student Ray Ortiz play in an acoustic rock band called Candlerise, an experience he feels is relaxing.

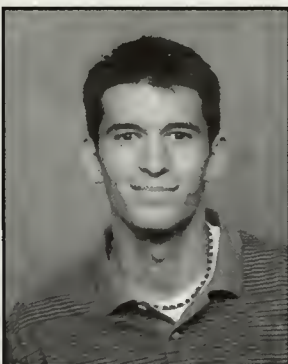
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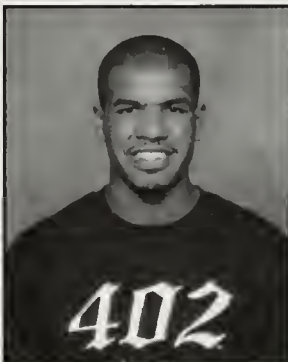
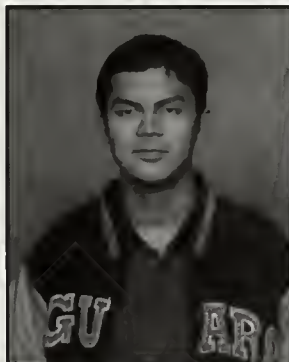
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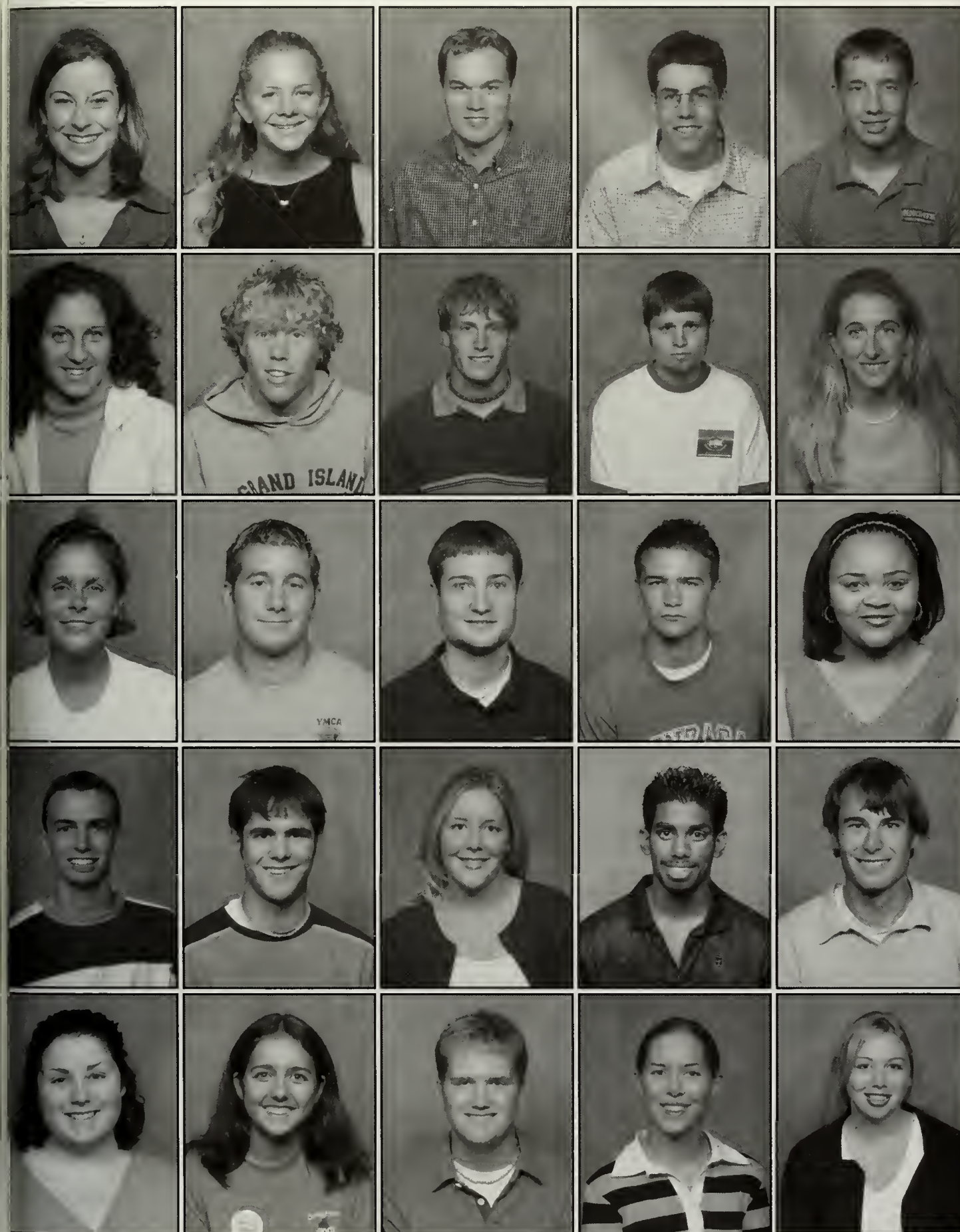


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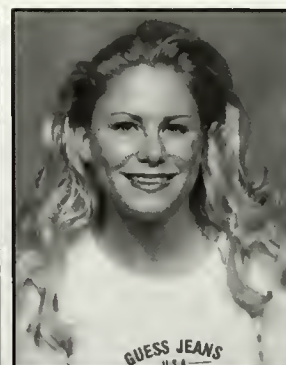
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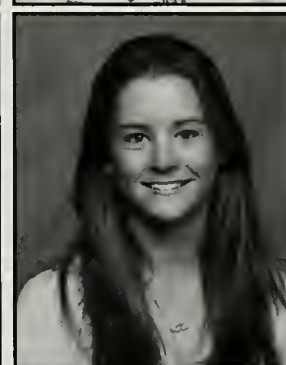


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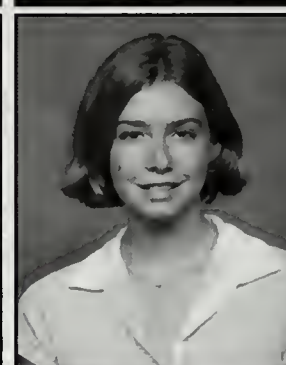
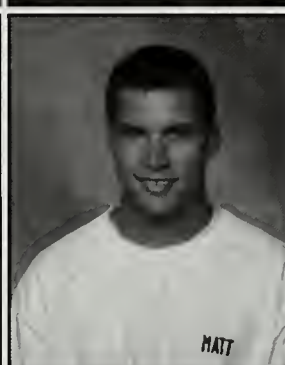
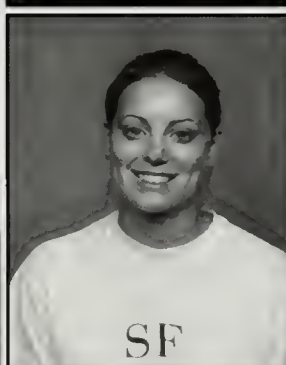
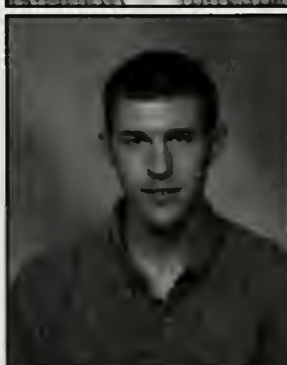
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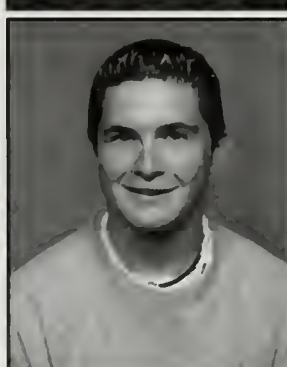
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William Boland  
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Kathleen Bonifer  
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Jonathan Bonney





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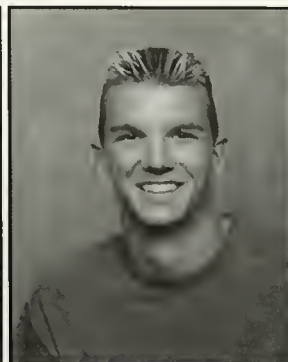
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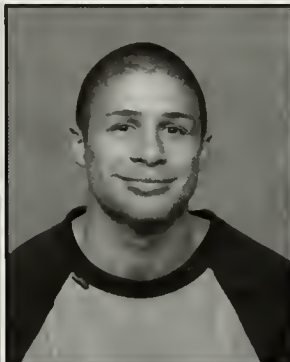


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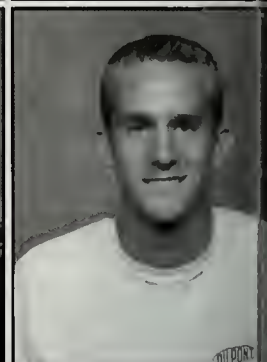
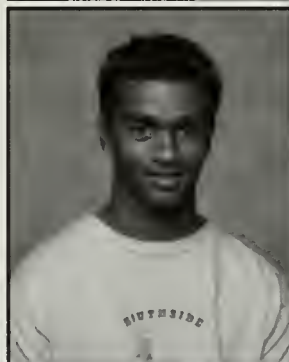
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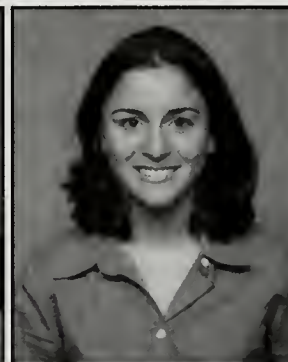
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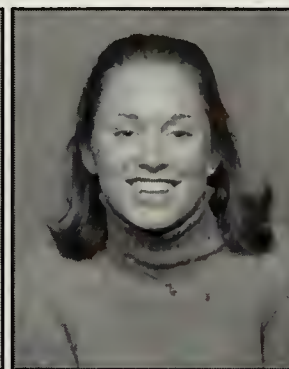


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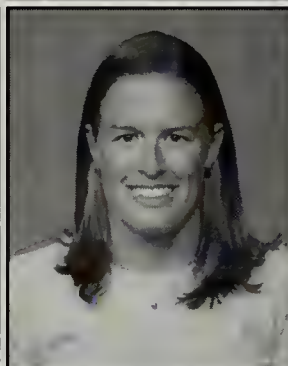
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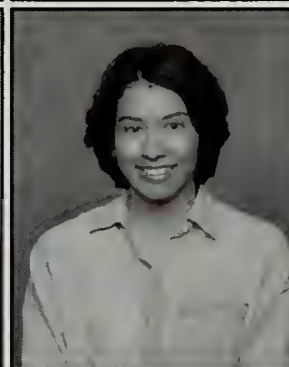
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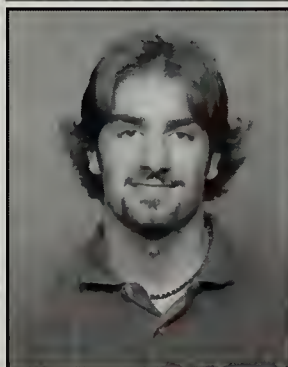
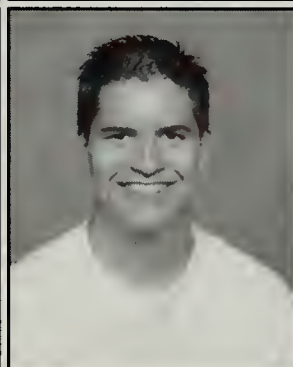
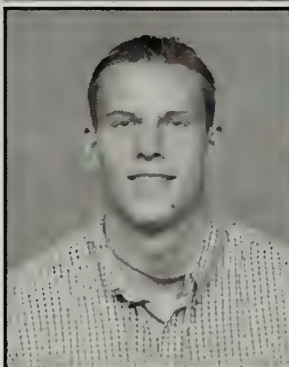
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Nicholas Demuth  
Brody Deren  
Jason Dickerman  
Christopher Dillon  
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AS A CHILD Michelle Wise developed a hobby that has turned into a passion.

"I loved to read," said Wise, a freshman creative writing major.

She said one day at a doctor's office her mother handed her a book - *Marvin J Mooney, Will You Please Go Now* by Dr. Seuss - and said 'Honey, you can read this to yourself.' She did and loved it.

"That book started it for me," Wise said. "And eventually I realized I like to write even more than I like to read."

Wise credits her good teachers with her passion for literature.

"You know when you have a teacher who is totally into a book? Like they tell you they love a story and they explain why," Wise said. "I had teachers like that and it was amazing."

Wise said she is influenced by the books those teachers asked her to read in high school - *A Tale of Two Cities* and *Great Gatsby*.

"I love them both," Wise said.

Wise said she plans to attend graduate school after Creighton, and maybe work for a publishing company before she tries life as an author. But she knows she wants to write someday.

"My dream is to be a successful author," Wise said. "I want

people to see my books and say 'Oh! Another book by Michelle Wise. Great!'"

For now, Wise said she feels most comfortable writing science fiction and fantasy, although her style is changing.

"As I mature and grow up and experience new things, my writing style matures too," said Wise, who describes her preferred writing style as 'mainstream fiction.'

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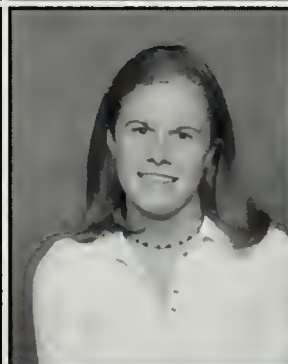
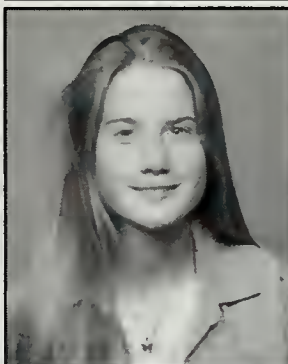
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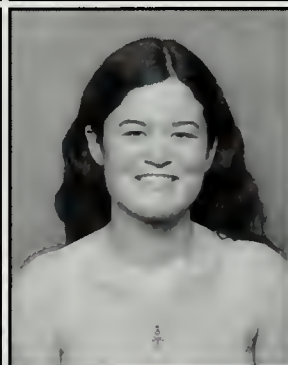
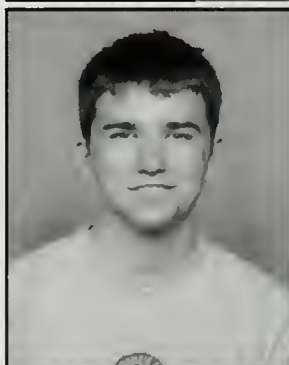
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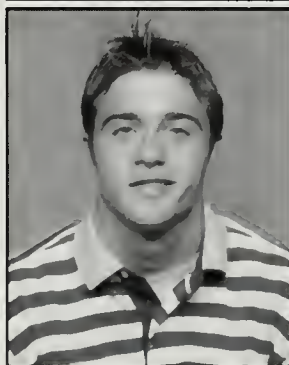
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Christopher Franks  
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ARTS & SCIENCES freshman Brian Hardie has plants with names.

"Edith and Archie," Hardie said. "I think a room is about conversational pieces. You want people to come in and poke around at stuff and say 'what's that all about?' A room is a way to get the ice broken."

Hardie's room in Kiewit Hall is full of conversation starters. From the named plants to his coffee maker to his huge colored posters to his silver futon, Hardie's room has a lot of finesse.

"Living alone has perks," said Hardie, whose roommate moved into Gallagher Hall with a friend from high school, leaving Hardie to take

Photo by Annie Hall



over both halves of his room. "I am pretty spoiled."

Hardie said he knows the plants and curtains that decorate his room are a little unusual, but he likes them nonetheless.

"I think my roommate thought I was a little fruity," Hardie said. "People think I just water my plants every night and go to bed. But I am social even though I live alone."

Hardie said he enjoys the quiet time that he can have because he is roommate-free.

"I do not get lonely," Hardie said. "It's nice to be able to spend time with friends and then come back to my own little hole."

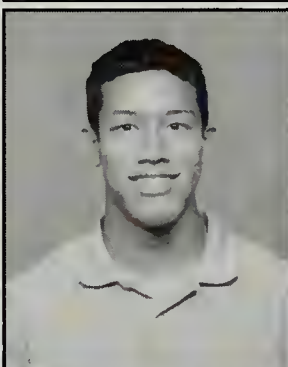
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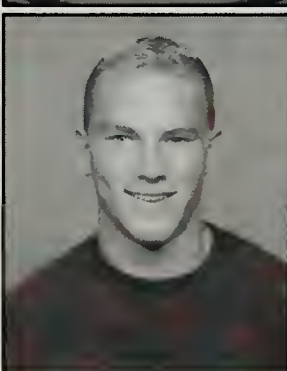
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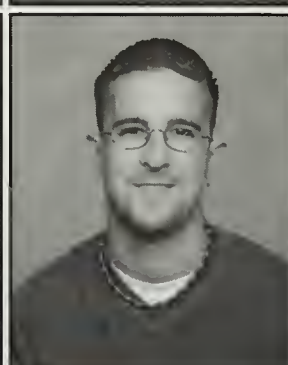
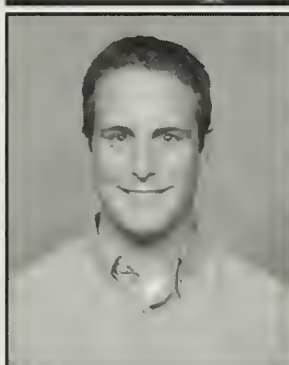


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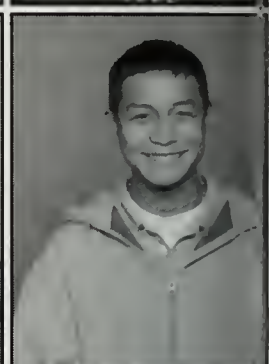
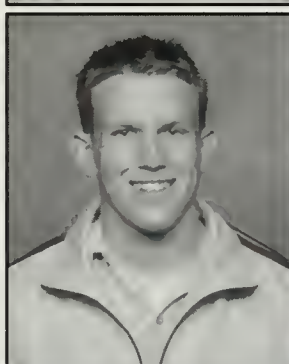
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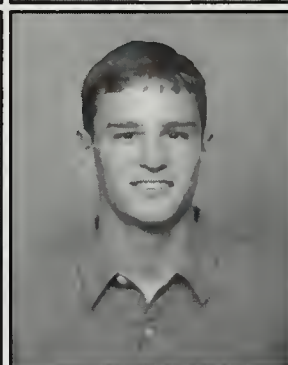
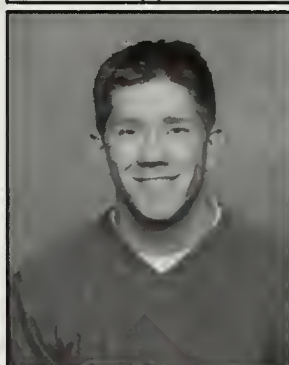
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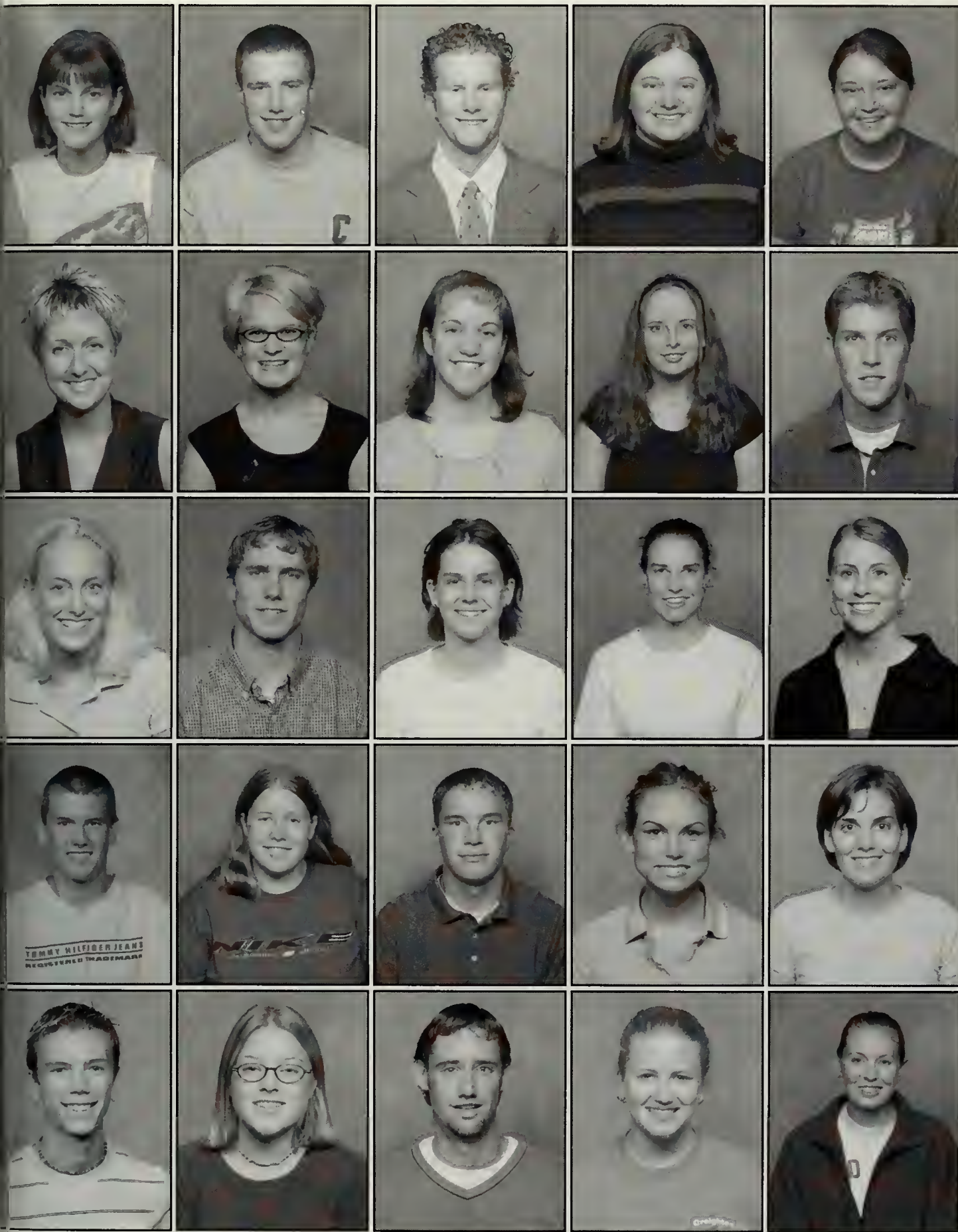


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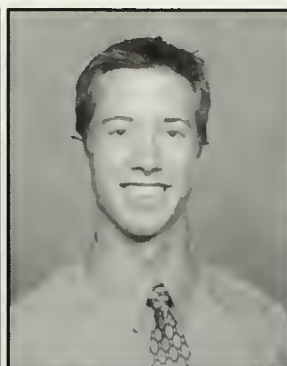
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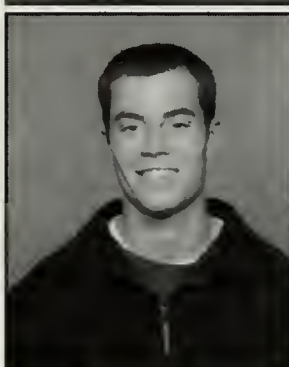


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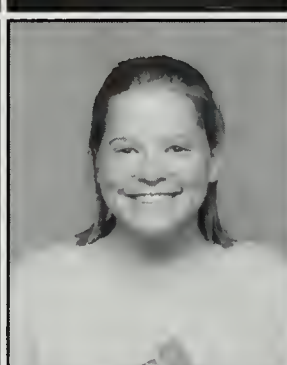
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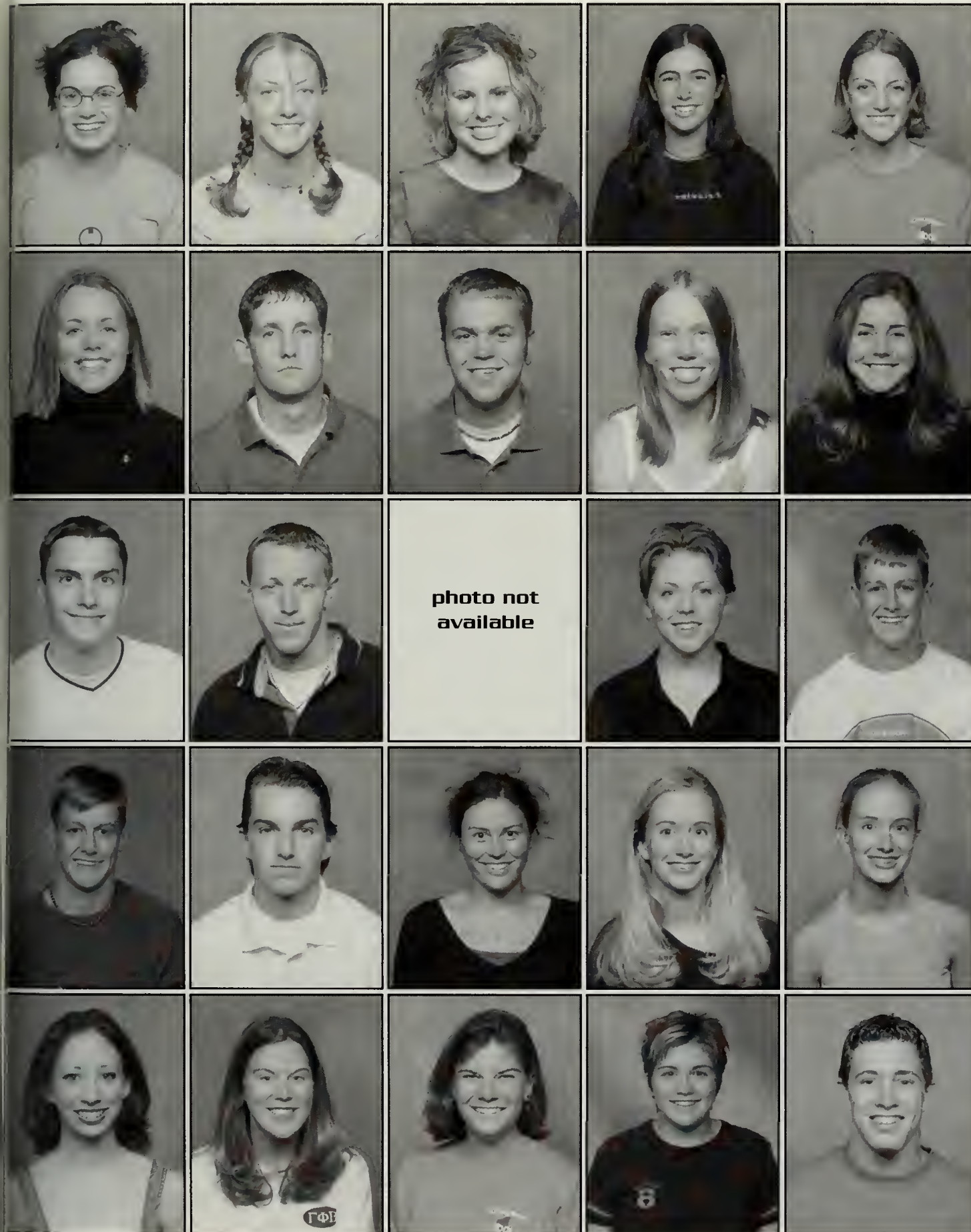


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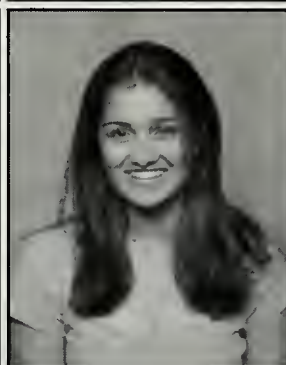
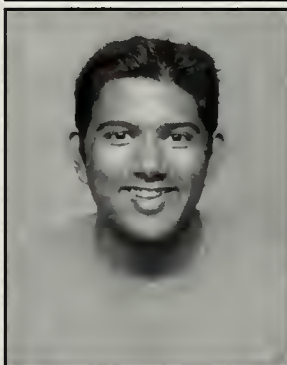


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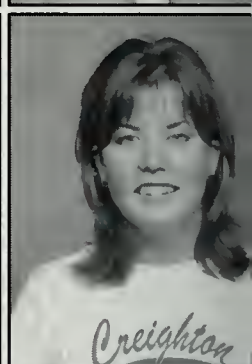
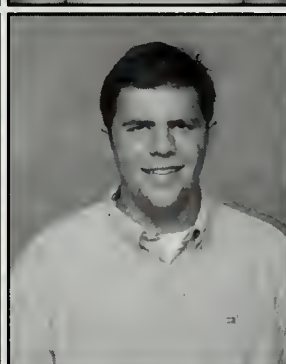
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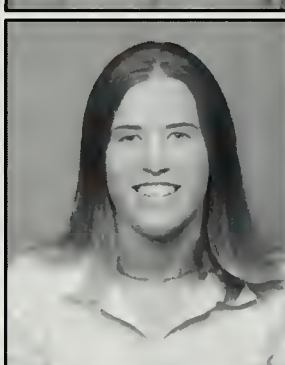
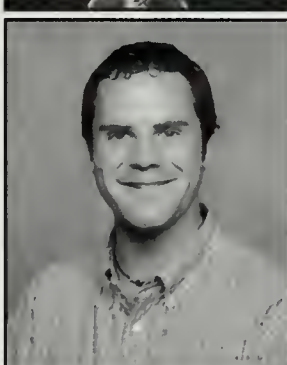
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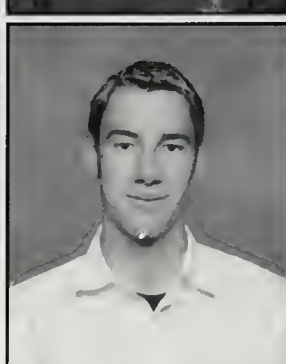
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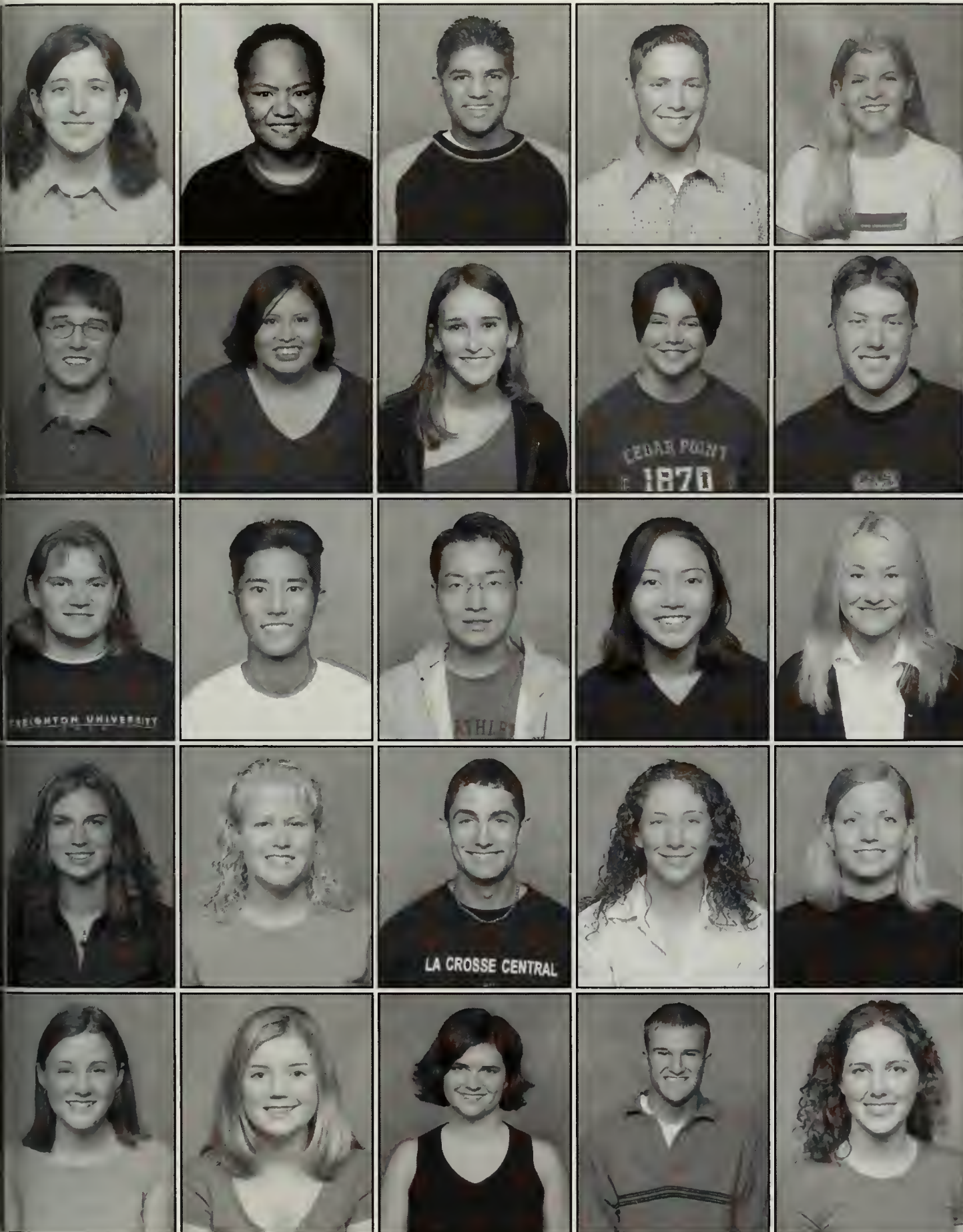


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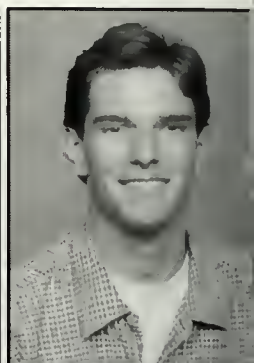
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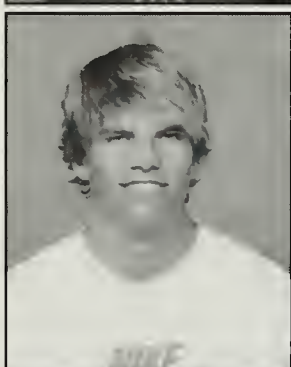


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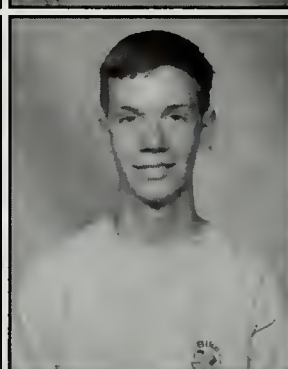
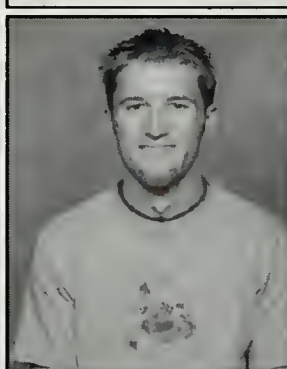
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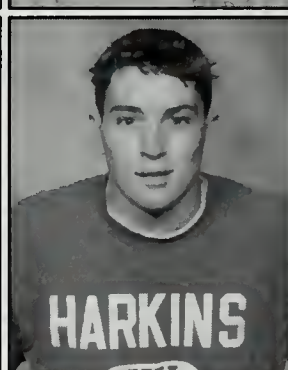
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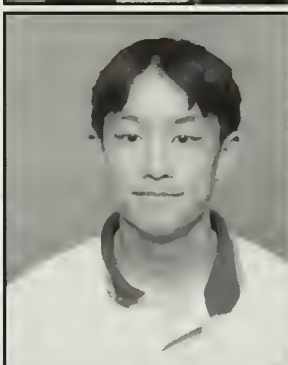


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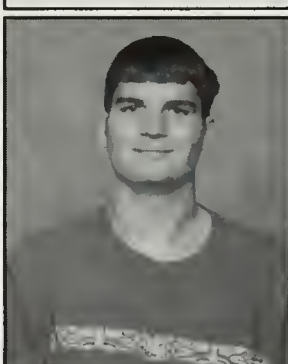
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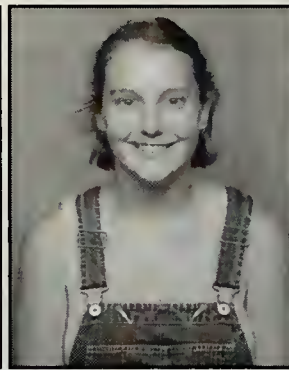
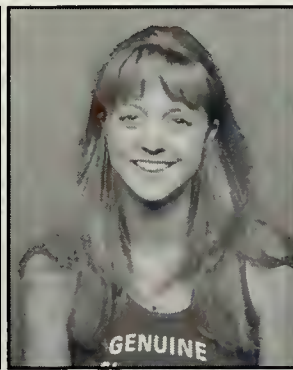


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Rachel McRae  
Sara Mengler  
Sarah Meston



Katie Metcalfe  
Patricia Metzger  
Abigail Meyer  
Nicholas Milewski  
Anna Miller



Kathleen Miller  
Shawna Miller  
Theresa Miller  
Vincent Miller  
Amy Minarchi



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Michael Moran  
Stephanie Morbeck  
Tiffani Morehead



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## Quality Time...

Just hanging out provides some of the best memories of our college years. From time spent on the couch studying, on the fouton sleeping or staying up late watching movies. It's moments like these that we're bound to cherish forever.

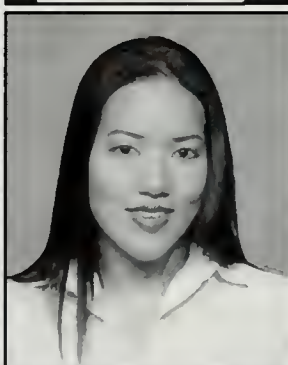
This group of freshmen put their brains together in an attempt to understand the latest addition to their chemistry lab. Spelling out with their hands seems to help them grip the concept.



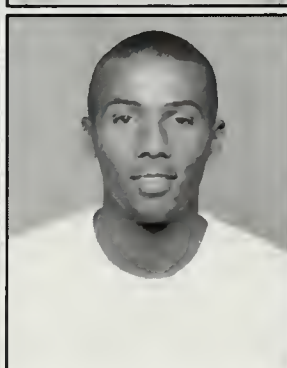
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## Music Men

Finding pleasure in life's most beautiful sounds. MUSIC.

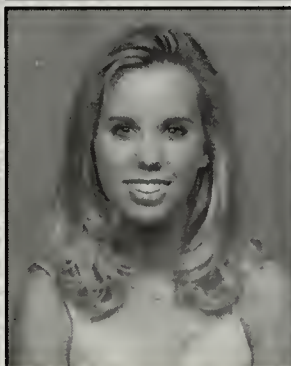
Found outside of McGloin Hall on a gorgeous crisp September day, these two sophomores allured passers by with the music as they played their guitars. Finding great pleasure in the simple things in life, they've truly discovered the art of finding inner peace.



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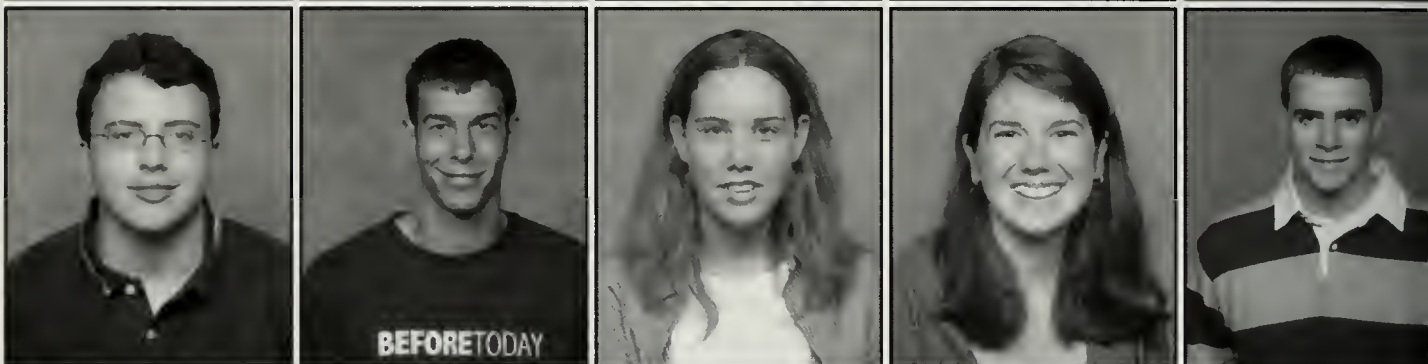


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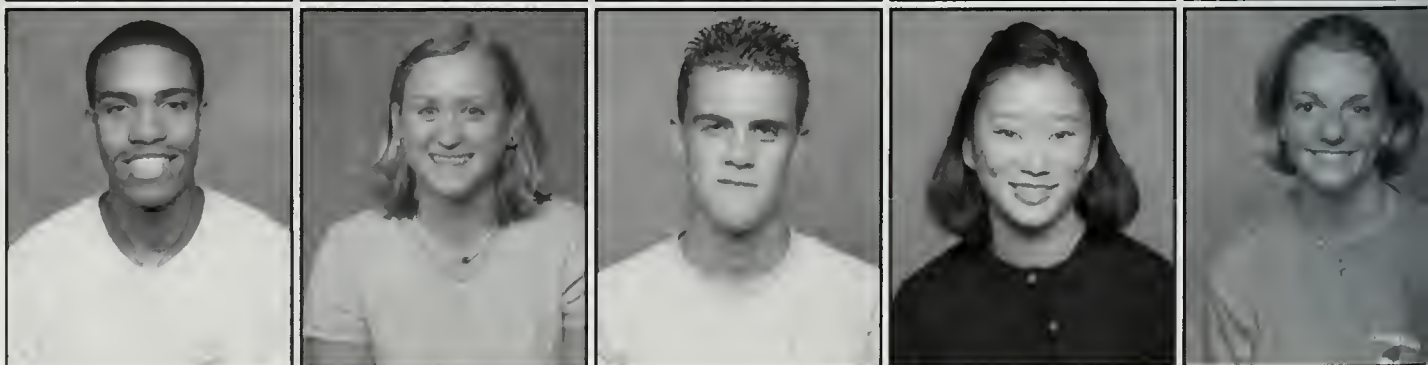
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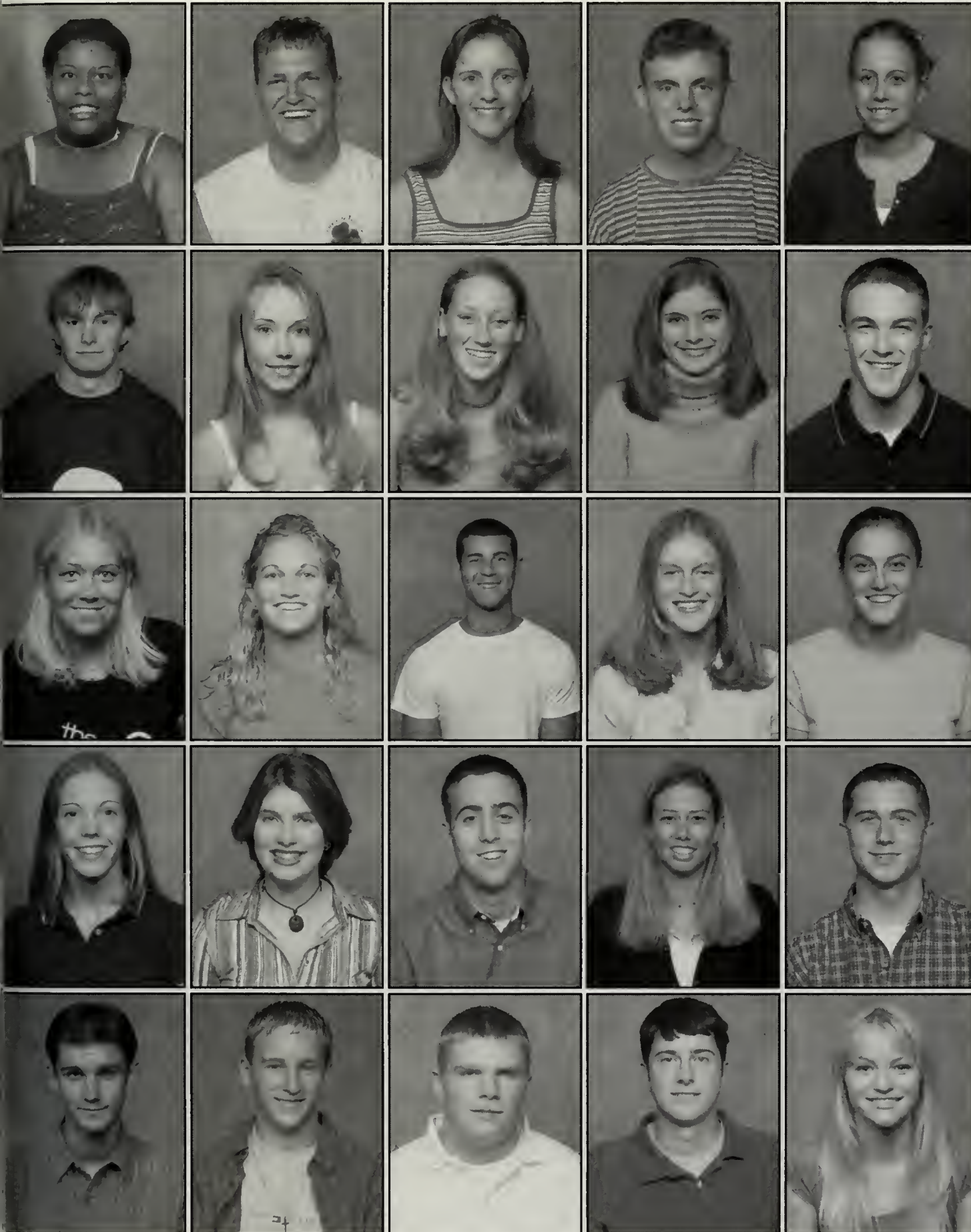


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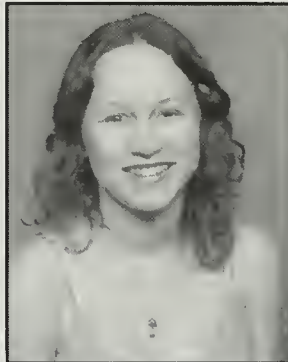
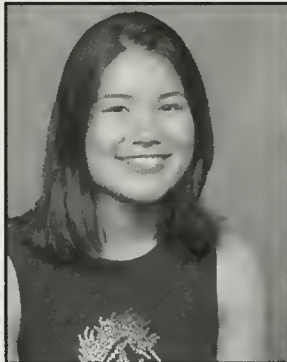


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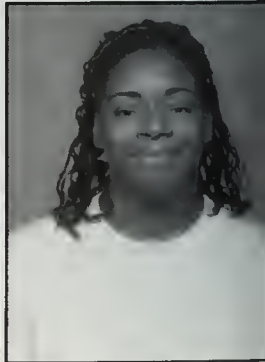
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# Focus In On: Melanie Bauer By Stephanie Kidd

Photo by Annie Hall

*Welcome Week Leader has aspirations of being yet another Creighton Doctor*

After a year of experiencing it from behind-the-scenes, sophomore Melanie Bauer said she is done with Welcome Week.

"I went through it as a freshman and then I was a Welcome Week leader," Bauer said. "That was definitely enough."

Bauer and her partner Vinny Ayer worked with Beth Weist of University College to help 14 freshmen make the transition into college life as a part of the required Freshman Seminar course that every Creighton student takes the fall of his or her first year.

Seminar leaders also act as Welcome Week leaders, rallying the freshmen into planned activities during the first week of school.

Welcome Week consists of a number of required activities, including team-building workshops, games, Jamaican Jam and community service. Bauer said she and her group enjoyed the community service day of Welcome Week.

"We went to an elementary school and played with little kids," Bauer said. "It was great and very rewarding."

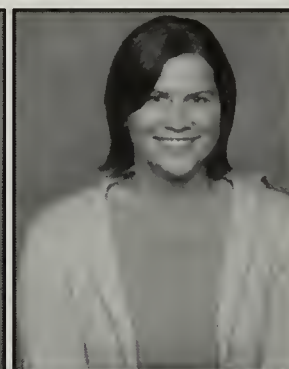
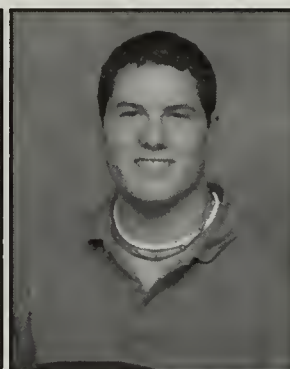
Although she does not want to continue her involvement with Freshman Seminar, the experience offered her a connection into the professional world that she plans to utilize. Bauer's Seminar professor, Wiest, used to work with an OB-GYN, a career field Bauer is planning to enter.



Sophomore **Melanie Bauer** will use her Freshman Seminar connections to explore the world of medicine.

"I am going to shadow a doctor that Beth [Weist] knows," Bauer said. She said the time she spent with Seminar may be used to shadow the doctor.

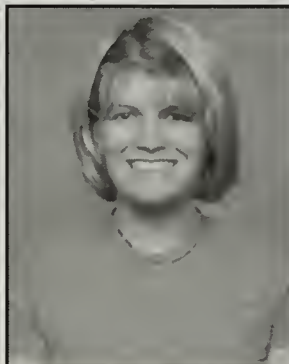
"It was a lot of fun," Bauer said. "But I think it is time to move on and use that time for other stuff."



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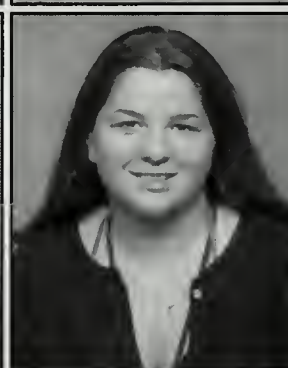
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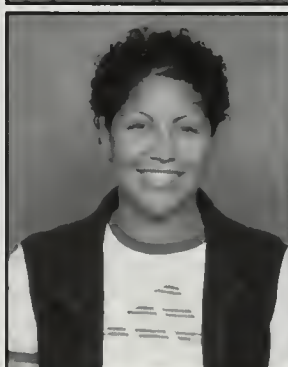
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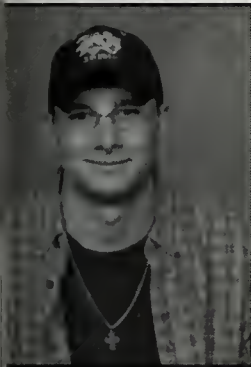
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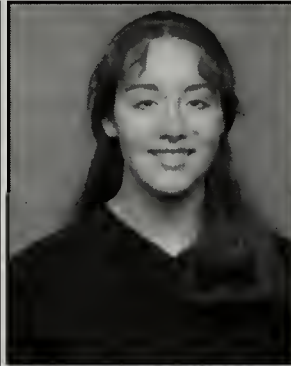
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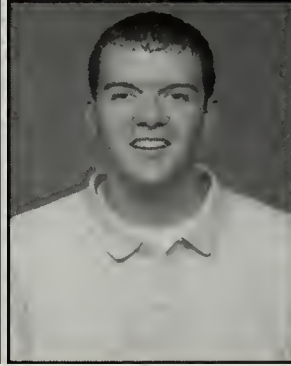
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# Focus In On: Mayobanex Rodriquez

By Stephanie Kidd

Photo by Annie Hall



COBA Sophomore Mayobanex Rodriquez has spent the past two years living in the same room in Kiewit Hall. His attachment to Kiewit comes from it's "homey-feeling." He has plans to be an RA and live on the same floor in Kiewit again during his Junior year.

*Living in Kiewit doesn't bother this COBA sophomore...*

Business Administration sophomore, Mayobanex Rodriquez really likes living in Kiewit Hall.

In fact, he likes it so much that he stayed in the same room of the second floor for both his freshman and sophomore year. And next year, he plans to be a resident adviser so that he can stay on the same floor.

"The suites are so isolated," Rodriquez said. "You only meet the people in our same room."

Social contact is important for Rodriquez, who came to Creighton from the Dominican Republic. A large scholarship gave him the chance to study here for four years, earning the degree of his choice.

Rodriquez chose marketing, a major

in the College of Business Administration.

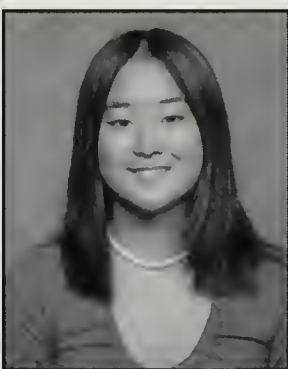
"It's fun," Rodriquez said. "My classes are entertaining and I don't have to take any science classes. I hate science classes."

Rodriquez said he spends a lot of his free time with the other residents on his floor. He said they play a lot of video games.

"Video Counterstrike is amazing," he said.

Rodriquez also enjoys basketball and drawing. He said he draws Japanese animation, similar to the style of the cartoon "Dragonball Z."

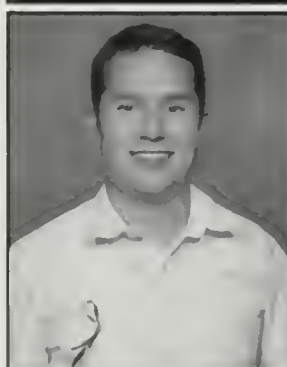
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Soaking up some post-summer sunshine, this group of sophomore girls does their best to focus in on their homework on a warm August day.

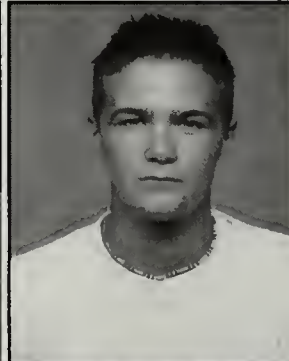
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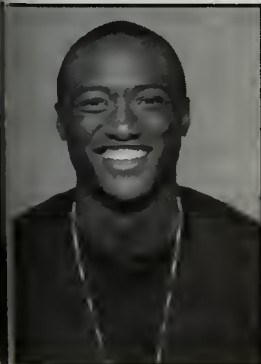
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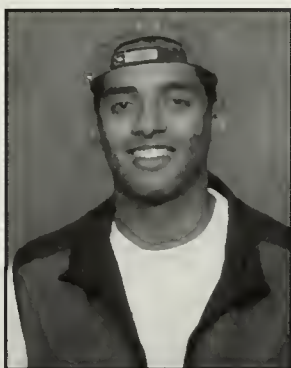


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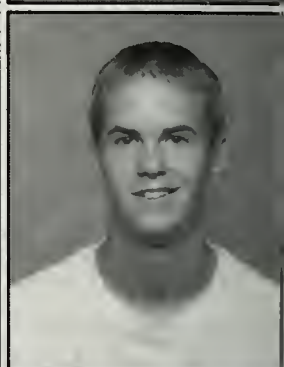


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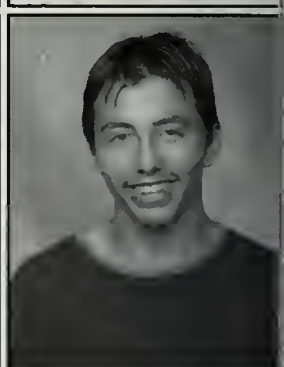
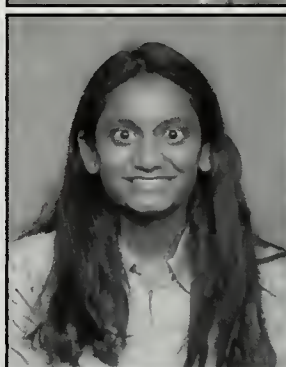
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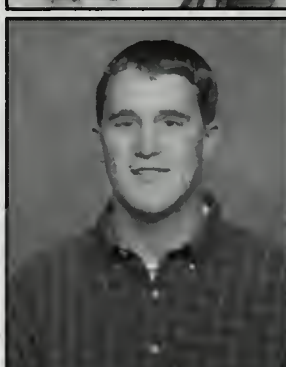
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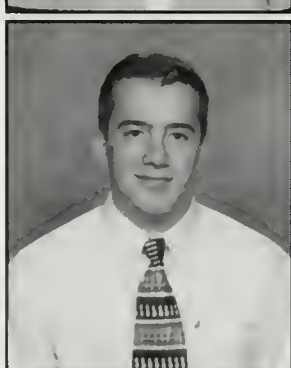
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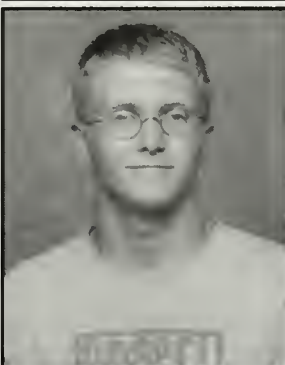
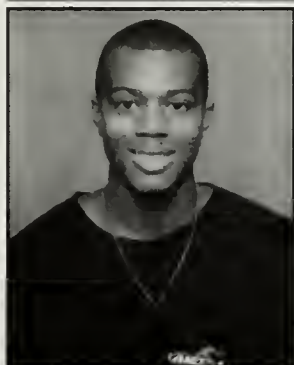


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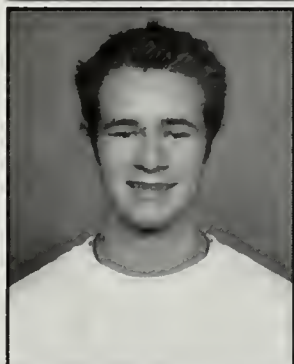
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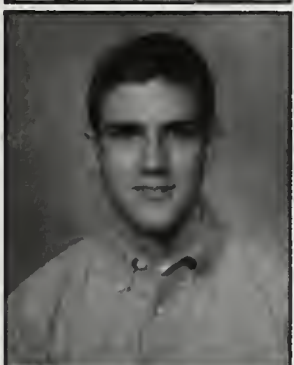
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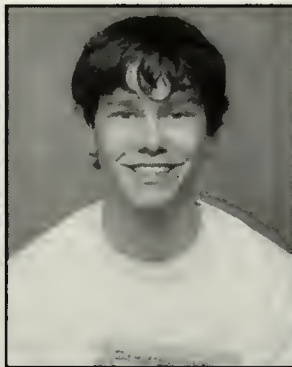
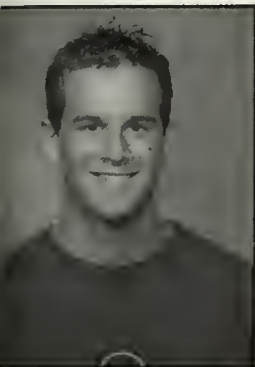


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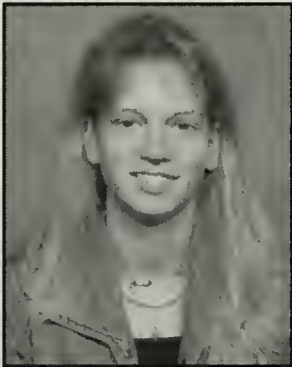




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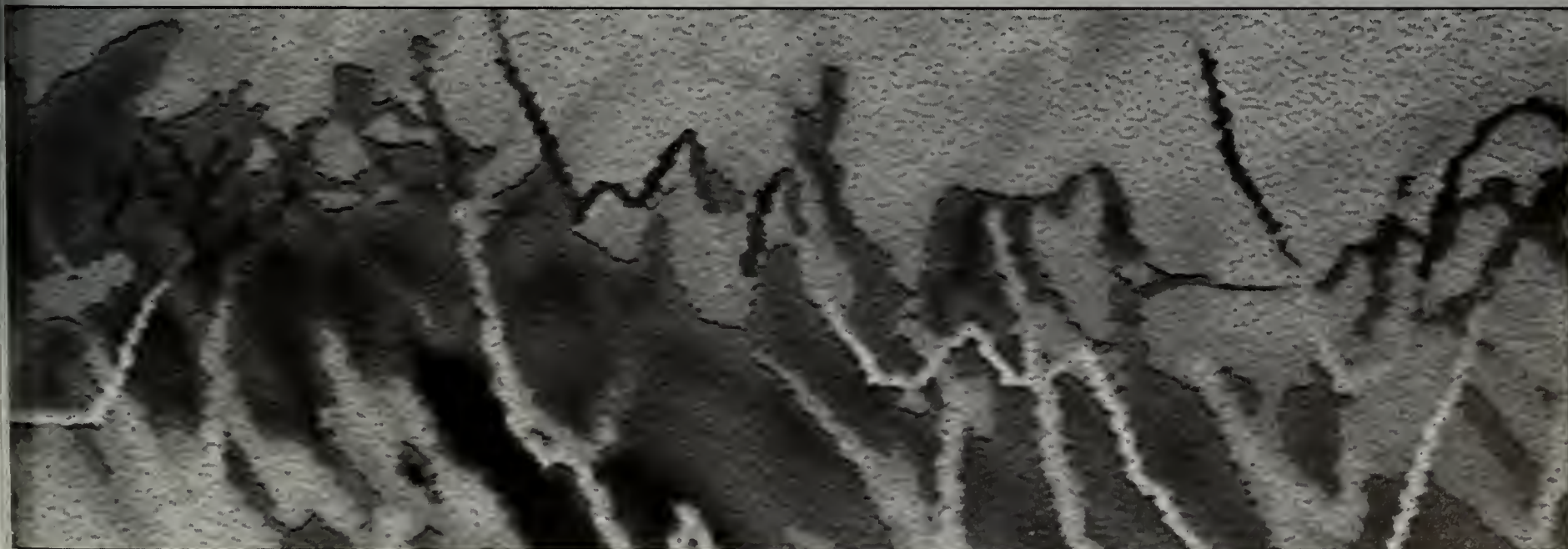
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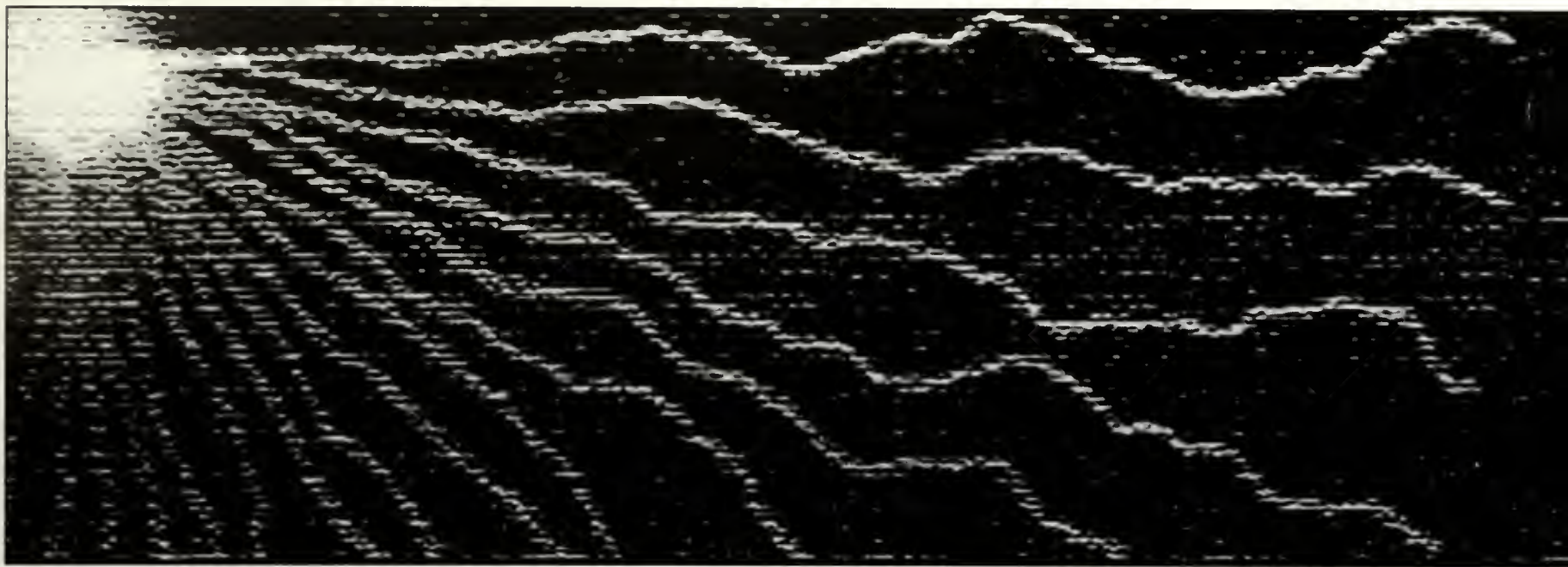
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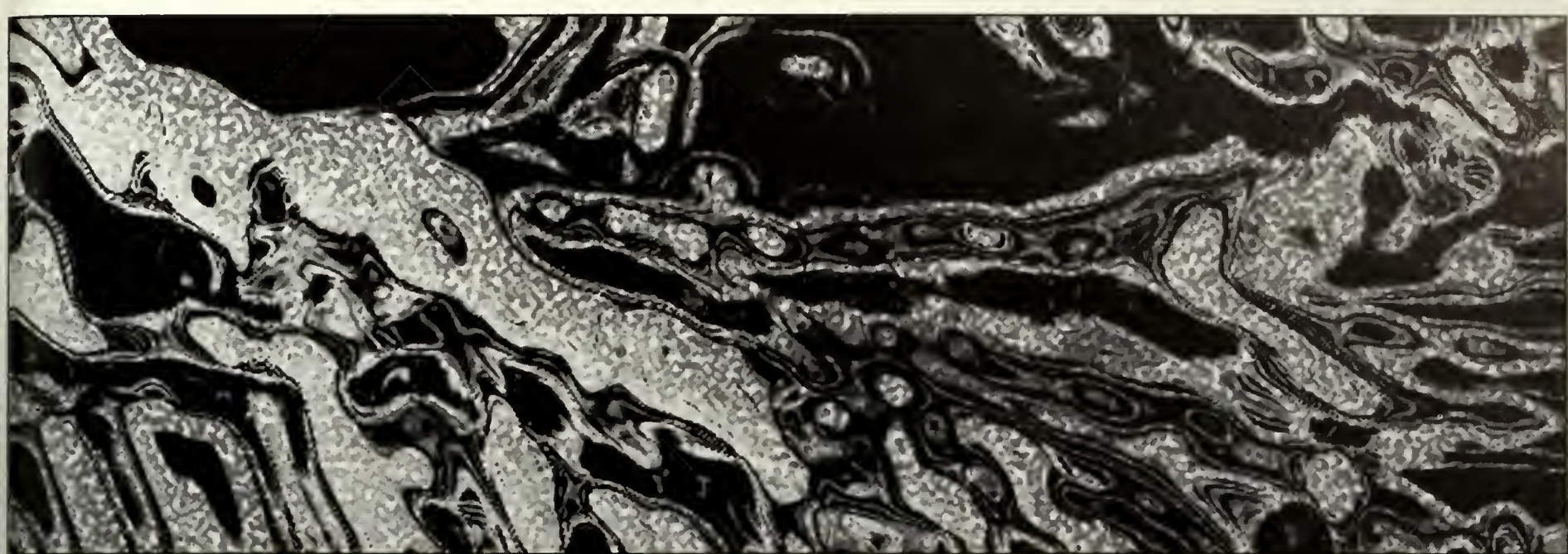
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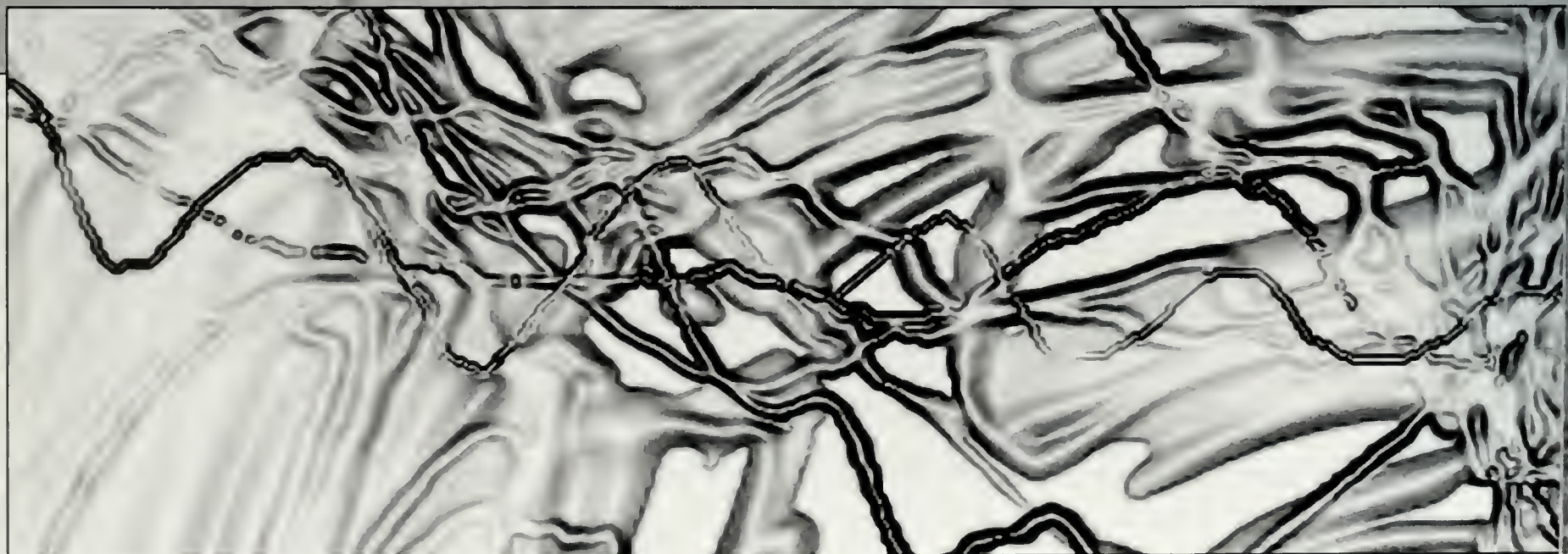


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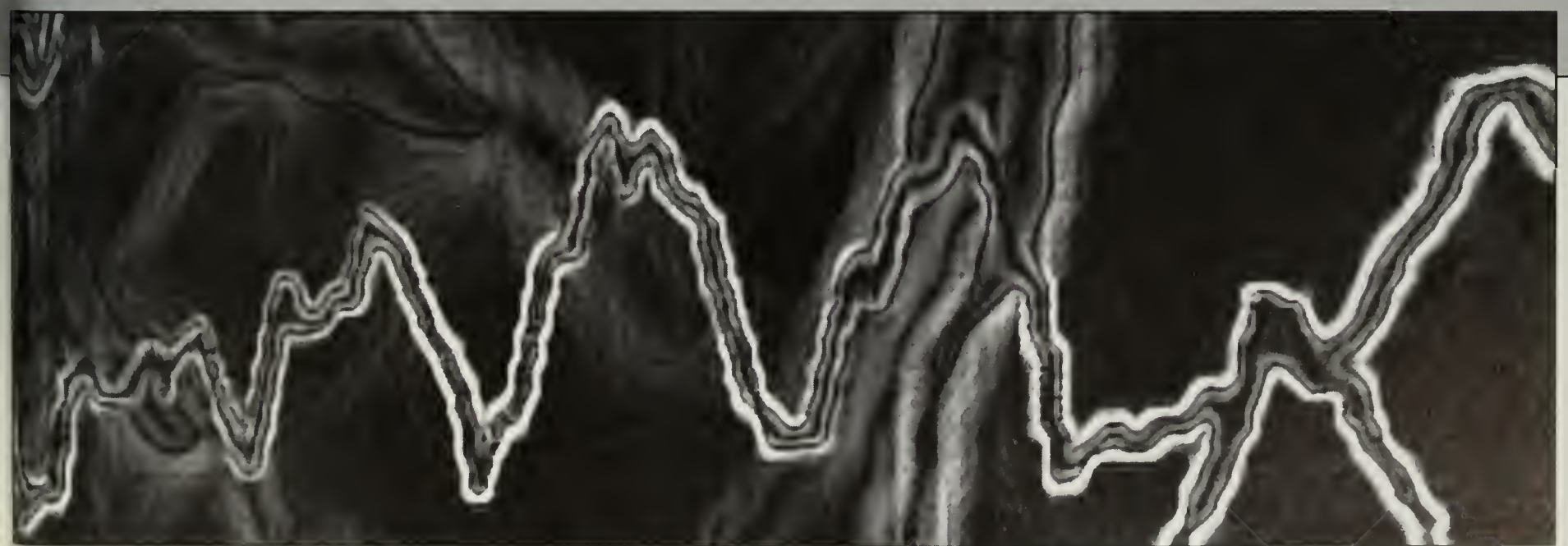
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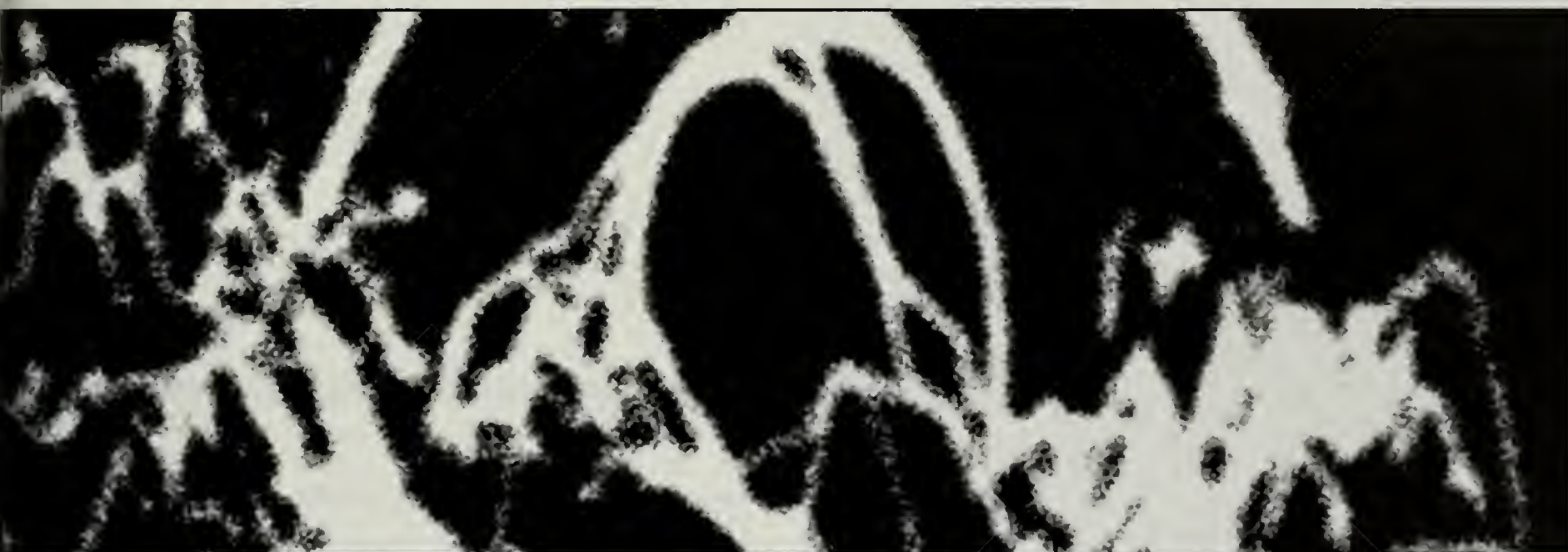
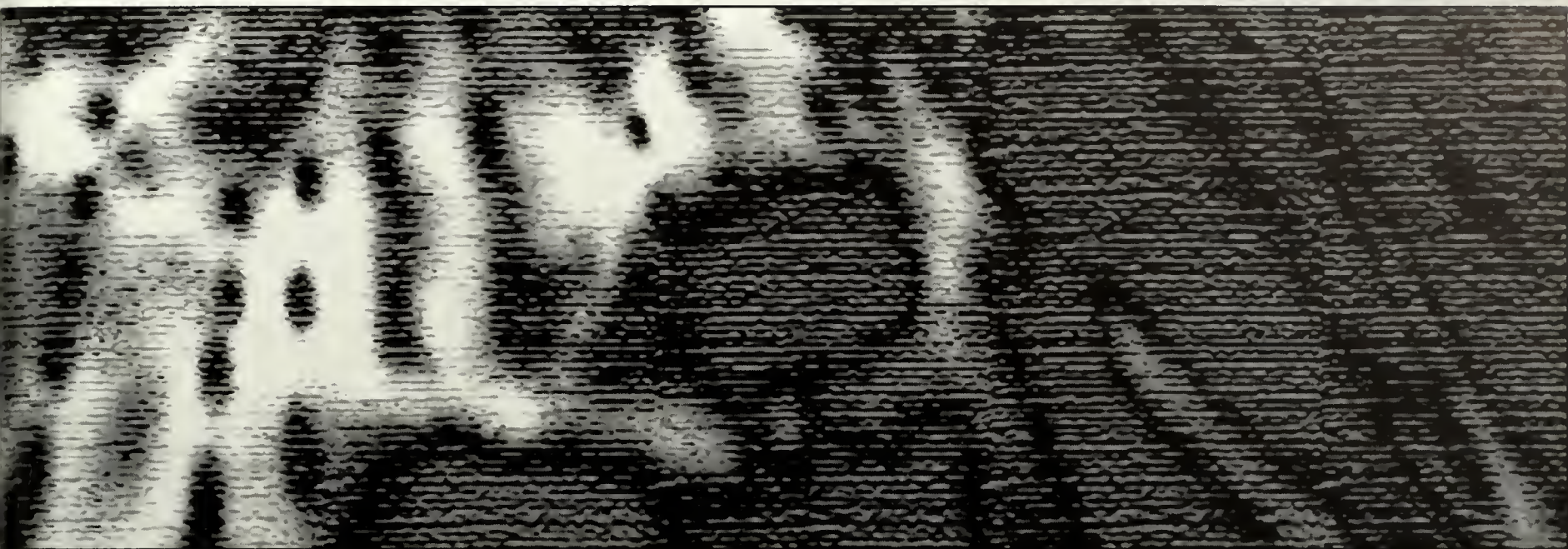
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The following pages are meant to add wit, wisdom, and well, humor to this years yearbook. The stories, are all fictional, yet the work of Creighton students. The staff would like to thank Niick Rebeck and the honorary members of Theta Beta Schmeta for their contributions to these pages as well as Andrew Hughes for aristry with the comic strips.



# The CREIGHTON CAMPUS STAR

All the news unfit to print

## Davy Jones a "No-Show" for Spring Fling

By Thomas Q. McGillicutty

The scheduled performances of Hoobastank and 311 at Spring Fling had one Creighton student calling 911.

Junior Theatre major Marcia Brady guaranteed an appearance by former Monkee Davy Jones to the entire Deglman Hall community last month in a series of flower and butterfly -adorned posters. Jones failed to materialize onstage at any time during the Spring Fling concert.

"I'm just devastated," begins a handwritten release from the distraught Brady. "I'm the President of the Davy Jones Fan Club, and Davy has never let me down before. I wrote him a letter explaining that this was the last Spring Fling, and I just know he wanted to be here. I hope nothing happened to him - like getting marooned on an island full with only a skipper, the first mate, a professor, a rich old couple, some hick and a movie star to keep him company. I'm just the saddest girl in the whole skewl [sic]. I'm no longer a Daydream believer."

However, other Creighton students didn't seem to miss Jones' unscheduled cameo. Senior Business major David Shankterstan was quoted as saying "Davy Jones? Are you <expletive deleted> kidding? I thought he was dead."

Deglman Hall residents also seemed to take the Jones-free concert in stride. "Marcia Brady? She's a freak," said Junior Julia Haversham. "I have never met anyone less in touch with reality. Last year she tried to organize a group of people to enter some talent contest. She had the worst songs and costumes I have ever seen, and I've been to a Gwar concert! She doesn't even listen to CDs - not even tapes! I had never actually seen a working 8-track player before she moved in - and nobody has



Yearbook photo editor, and Creightonian people editor **Annie Hall** was up in arms after she heard the news about Davy Jones. "I literally thought I would never get over it," Hall said to reporters. Known for her energetic and inspiring writing style, Hall has been commissioned to report on Spring Fling acts for a number of years. This year, she is deeply saddened by the news, and hopes that Creighton will only be as lucky in the future.

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# Recent Creightonian Survey: Students Too Busy Finding Parking Spots to Participate in Surveys.

By Matthias Kraemer

A quasi-scientific poll, conducted online by the Creightonian staff, found that students are fed up with the lack of parking near campus. Out of 37 respondents, an overwhelming 47% were disappointed with the parking situation, 16% were ambivalent, 30% thought moving spring fling to the fall was weird, and 7% thought that the weekly campus safety report needs more pictures. The main source of the parking problem stems from the new science buildings being built on the old faculty lot. Students were universal in their disgust.

"I don't own a car," shouted Angela Johnson, a chipper freshman. "But I sure want to. I really love the Taurus!" Other students were even more outraged. "What next? Are they going to take away guaranteed admissions?" asked junior Steve Stevenson. "I bet they don't have this problem at Valparaiso."

"They should just gut the inside of Gallagher and turn it into a parking garage," suggested first-year law student Allan Shapiro. Father Schlegel was unavailable for comment, but John Sipowski, under-secretary of parking and stuff, tried to answer some questions. The first thing he did was veto the most obvious idea, tearing down the new science wing and making it into a parking lot.

"No, I doubt we'll do that," Mr. Sipowski said, "but we are looking at other options." The best option, of course, is to make some parking spots, somewhere. "The problem," Mr. Sipowski said, "is money. Parking garages cost, like, millions of dollars. In order to afford that, campus cable would have to cut back to only one Scola channel. J-TV would be forced to show Glitter 24 hours a day."

When asked if tuition might be raised once again, in order to fund such an endeavor, Mr. Sipowski nodded his head eagerly. "Raising tuition is always a viable option. We might even be able to raise it so much that all but the wealthiest students will be forced to pawn their cars in order to pay for school. This is off the record, right?" Though the situation is bleak, Creighton students can rest assured that planning is being done.

"I don't think students should worry," Mr. Sipowski said. "In ten years or so, Creighton will probably have plans for a parking garage that will be the envy of all other small private universities."



# Creighton Bans Sale of U.S. News on Campus

By Matthias Kraemer

In a surprise move last Monday morning, Creighton propaganda minister Erich Wertz banned the sale of U.S. News on the school's campus. Though he was not in his office to comment on the ban, he did release a statement through his press secretary.

"Father Schlegel and I do not believe that U.S. News accurately reflects the high ethical and moral standards that we here at Creighton adhere to." Despite the suddenness of the move, student reaction was subdued.

"I don't really care," said junior nursing student Mary Cline. "I don't really like reading about celebrities anyhow." When told that she was thinking of Us magazine, Ms. Cline shrugged her shoulders.

"I guess I don't care about that stuff, either."

"I don't believe that U.S. News will be missed," said Dr. John Collins, professor of political science. "We all know that it's the red-headed stepchild of weekly newsmagazines. All its writers are castoffs from Newsweek and Time."

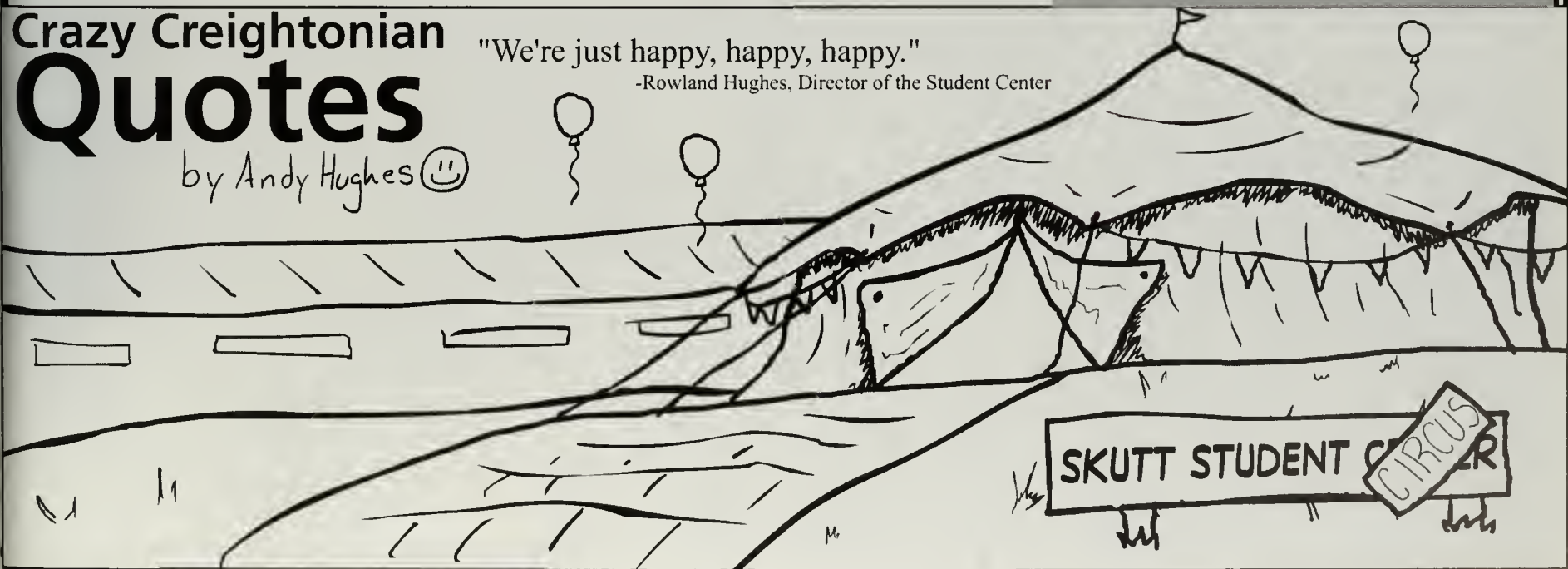
All copies of the magazine are to be removed from bookstands, the library, and any other public places. Students who have the magazine are welcome to add it to the communal fire pit outside the Administration Building.

## Crazy Creightonian Quotes

by Andy Hughes 😊

"We're just happy, happy, happy."

-Rowland Hughes, Director of the Student Center





# Recently Declassified Report Shows McGloin Hall was not a Terrorist Target

By Matthias Kraemer

In recently released reports by both the FBI and CIA, Creighton administrators have discovered that McGloin Hall was actually not a target of the terrorists who struck on September 11. During the chaotic moments following the tragic attacks, it was worried that McGloin Hall, the pride of Creighton's residence halls, was in danger.

"It's obvious we were worried," McGloin R.A. Josh Watson said. "I mean, when you think of Omaha, you think cows, unrelenting boredom, insurance, and McGloin Hall." This concern was not shared by all the students.

"I doubt the terrorists even know where Nebraska is," sophomore Chemistry major Luke Anderson said. "My family doesn't even know where it is."

This sentiment is echoed by the Central Intelligence Bureau. When contacted, CIA Director George Tenet was out chasing bad guys, but a low-level bureaucrat had this to say: "I really don't think that Creighton University was a target of this attack. I don't even know where Omaha is, and I'm an American. Is Creighton even a real school?"

Even after being told that U.S. News picked Creighton as one of the best colleges, the low-level bureaucrat was unimpressed. "I hadn't heard that," he said. "I usually only read the very top of the list." Though the immediate threat of terrorist attack has passed, security is still tight. "Maybe the CIA thinks its safe, but what do they know?" Mr. Watson asked. "We're still going to take extra precautions. Every Friday and Saturday we check everyone's bag for alcohol and bombs."

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# Spring Fling Flung to Fall: Students Angry, Confused

By Matthias Kraemer

In a move that sent shockwaves rippling through literally dozens of people, the Creighton Student Union announced recently that Spring Fling would be moved to the beginning of the school year. This decision ends a Creighton tradition that goes back a really, really long time. Some historians believe that the first Spring Fling was held by John and Edward Creighton in 1881. Back then, in the so-called 'olden days,' it was known as 'planting season.' As expected, the announcement elicited a mixed reaction.

"How can they do this?" asked senior Howie Ryback, scratching his head in bewilderment. "I mean, what the heck are they going to call it? They can't call it Fall Fling. That doesn't rhyme! Well, I suppose they could call it the Fall Ball, but a ball doesn't sound as fun as a fling." Other students had more meaningless things to say. "It doesn't matter when it is," groused sophomore Neo Walker. "You know the bands are going to suck." Asked what bands he'd like to see invited, Mr. Walker hiked up his pre-torn jeans and shrugged. "I don't know, they all suck."

The decision to break with Creighton's time-honored and glorious past was made in order to enlist better bands, who would ostensibly be finishing their summer tours.

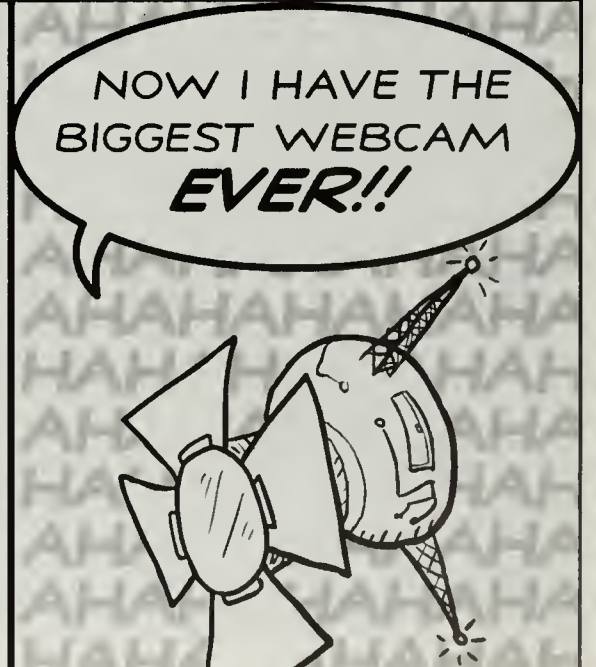
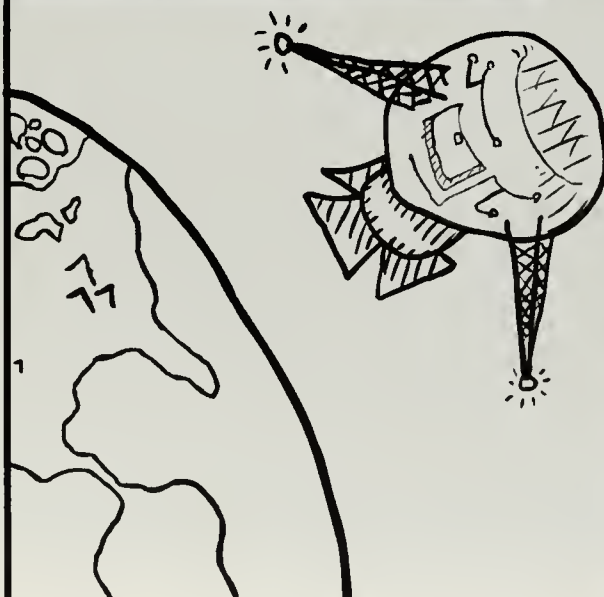
"Hopefully we'll be able to snag us a dope band," said Dr. Thomas Goodfellow, senior chairman of Creighton's Student Affairs committee. "All I want is for our students to be able to listen to some phat rhymes busted by the hippest cats in all of rockdom. Who knows? If we're lucky, we might even get Vertical Horizon to come back."

Despite the hard logic employed in making the decision, some students were disappointed. "Fall is already so busy," declared freshman Heather Holmes. "Now the only thing I have to look forward to in the Spring is Lent."

## WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO...

*that webcam guy?*

IN EARTH'S ORBIT...





# Sheila Ramsey, "The Voice of 24th Street," Retires at Age 83

By Matthias Kraemer

Sheila Ramsey, a part-time actress and owner of a local dry cleaning shop, retired last Friday at the age of 83. Though she spent most of her life steam-pressing clothes, she is best known around Creighton as "The Voice of 24th Street," telling everyone in a one block radius that "the walk signal to cross 24th Street is now on." Ms. Ramsey, a widower, was picked at an open audition in 1983 to be the kind, yet firm voice to usher Creighton students across the busy thoroughfare. In a recent interview, Ms. Ramsey said she is proud of the legacy she left.

"It's comforting to know that even after I'm gone, my voice will still be there, like the voice of God," she said. Asked whether her voice ever got tired, Ms. Ramsey shook her head. "I only actually said it once, twice if you count the time I messed up. Then they recorded my voice and set it on a loop. Do you want some homemade cookies?"

Now that she is retired, Ms. Ramsey plans on pursuing her other hobbies, ironing and baking. She will not be soon forgotten, however. "Who knows how many accidents she's helped divert," said Lieutenant Harry Mills from Public Safety. "Studies have shown that a simple walk signal just doesn't cut it. You need some vocal reinforcement to know when to hold, when to walk, and when to run."

Though she never made it as a full-time actress, Ms. Ramsey's work is also on display at the library, where her commanding voice warns sticky-fingered students that "their library materials have not been properly processed." Stopping library theft is one of the many causes that Ms. Ramsey supports. "People who take library books without getting them properly processed deserve to feel the wrath of the Almighty. Are you sure you don't want some cookies? They're very fresh."



# IRHG Holds Meeting, Talks About Stuff

By Matthias Kraemer

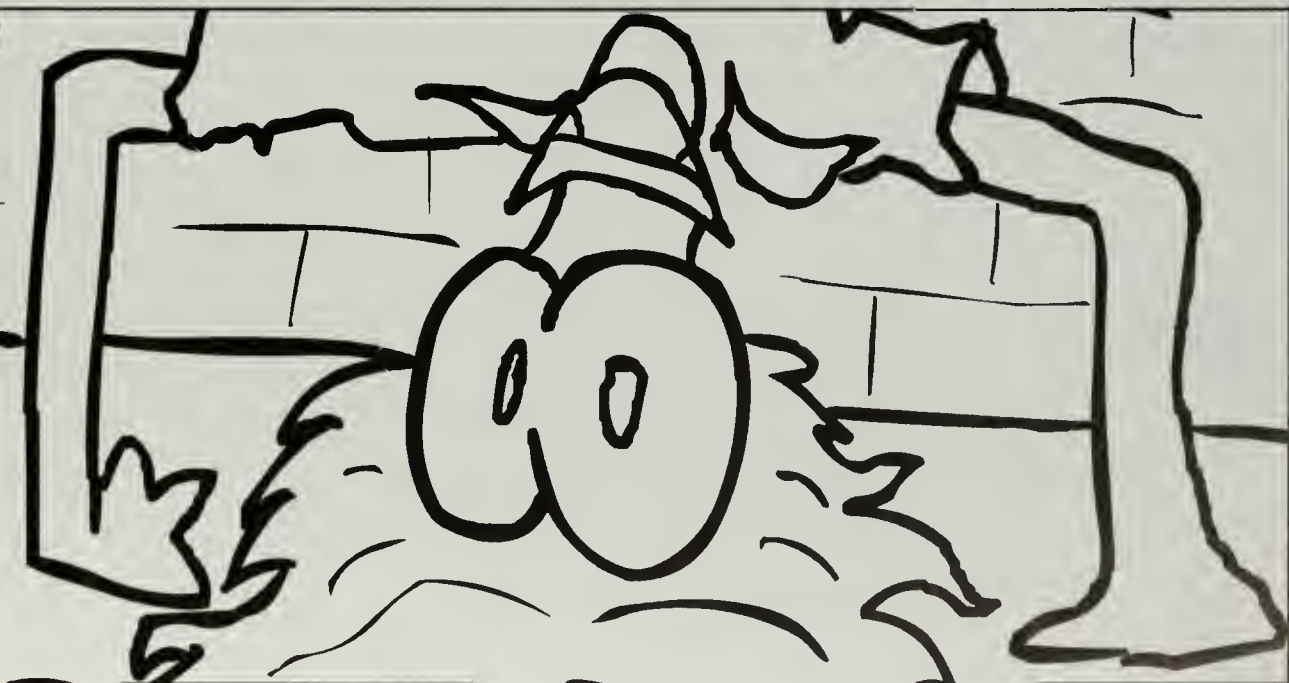
Last Thursday night, IRHG held a meeting in the Swanson Hall fish tank to talk about some stuff. IRHG, which stands for something pertaining to student government, had many important issues to take care of.

"Last week, no one wanted to take minutes," said sophomore philosophy major Lester Poindexter. "Everyone said that their handwriting was bad. Well, this week, we finally held a vote, and now Nancy has to take minutes." Also on the agenda for the meeting was lots of stuff that has to do with Creighton University.

"Yeah, we talked a lot about Creighton, and about government stuff, and how we as the student government can make Creighton better," said Mr. Poindexter. "And then John told a really great joke about President Clinton, President Bush, a rabbi and a dolphin walking into a bar. We cracked up so bad that we had to end the meeting." Once the meeting ended, the elected officials gathered for pizza and sodas. "It's a necessary expenditure," Mr. Poindexter said about dipping into treasury funds to order the pizza. "If we didn't have it, no one would show up to the meetings. And then nothing would get done."

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# President Bush Mistakes Brandeis Hall for Offut AFB: Delivers Stirring Speech to Dozens of Bored Students, Workers

By Matthias Kraemer

In an apparent case of mistaken location, President Bush, surrounded by an entourage of aides and secret service agents, entered Brandeis Hall at approximately 12:05 last Wednesday and delivered a short speech about health care and missile defense. The arrival of the President caught workers and students ill prepared.

"He just walked right on in," said Sodexho employee Alice Bartlet. "He didn't even swipe his card." Seemingly oblivious to his surroundings, the President took up position in front of the conveyor belt, waited for the incredulous murmuring to die down, and launched into a prepared statement. After the initial shock wore off, most students were of the opinion that it was a humdrum speech.

"Yeah, it was cool that he was here and all, I guess," said sophomore Jesse Streit. "But he didn't seem to have his 'A' game today. It felt like he was rushing it a bit."

"To be honest, I didn't care for the speech at all," opined junior poly-sci major Brett Eastman. "At one point he assured us that his ABM system would 'blowiterate enemy missiles right off their trajectoration.' Are those even words?"

Others were more forgiving. "I thought he did a great job," said Sodexho cook Seth Leonard. "It's tough speaking in front of a big crowd, but he did fine. He even mentioned the men and women in uniform - like me!" Several students agreed with Mr. Leonard.

"This is the coolest this that's happened here since they served taco salad in those big shells," said sophomore Louis Benson. "I love those. I will definitely vote for Bush in 2004." Asked what swayed his political opinion, Mr. Benson replied: "Duh! Isn't it obvious. I was, like, five feet away from him."

At least one student, however, felt that the President's visit was inappropriate. "I dropped my glass on the floor when I was clearing my table," said COBA senior Darin

Waterson. "Two secret service guys tackled me, put handcuffs on me, slapped me around and called me Susie. It was embarrassing and more than a little painful."

Several hours after the President left Brandeis Hall, Ari Fleischer, the White House Press Secretary, held a press conference where he mentioned the gaff. "It would have been nice if someone had told us that we weren't at Offut," Mr. Fleischer said. "In hindsight, though, we probably should have figured it out. There were no guards, no soldiers, no airplanes. And we were in a college cafeteria."



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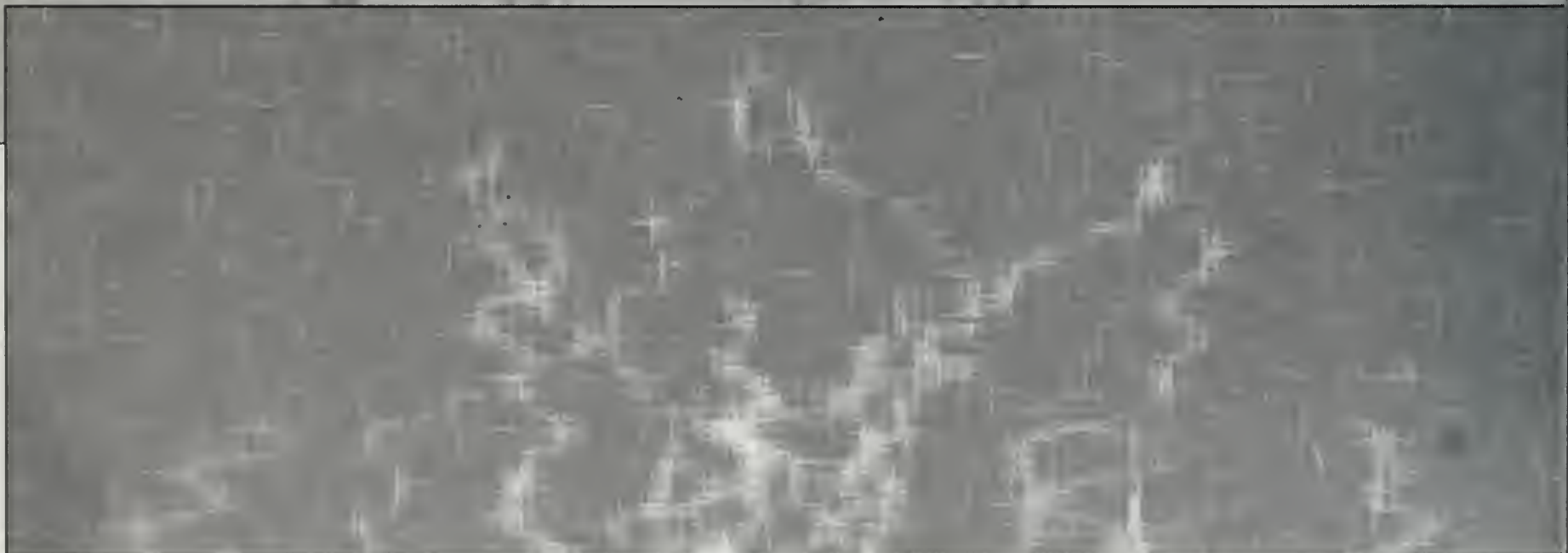
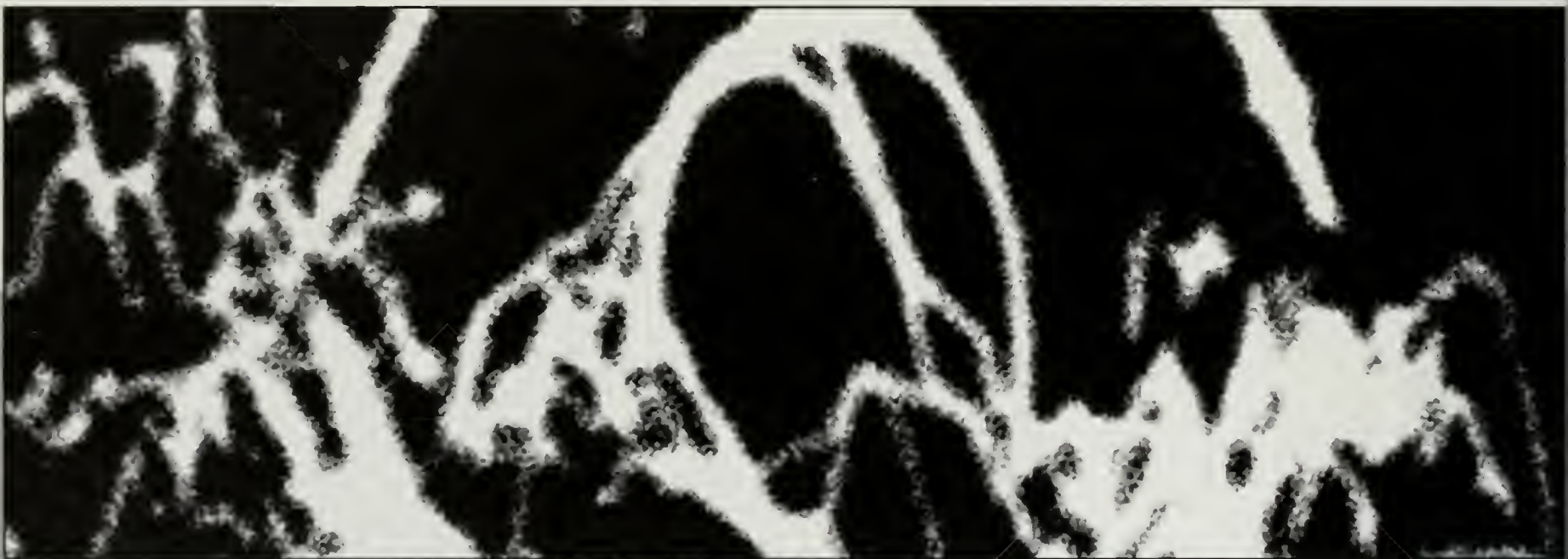
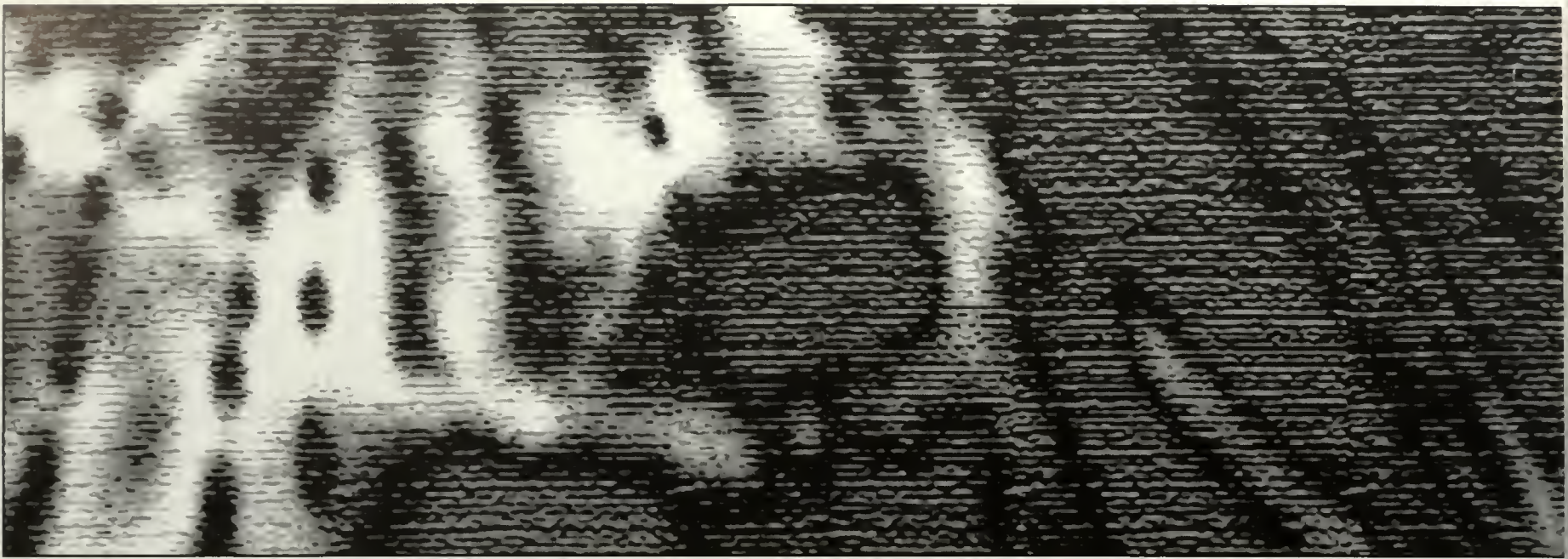
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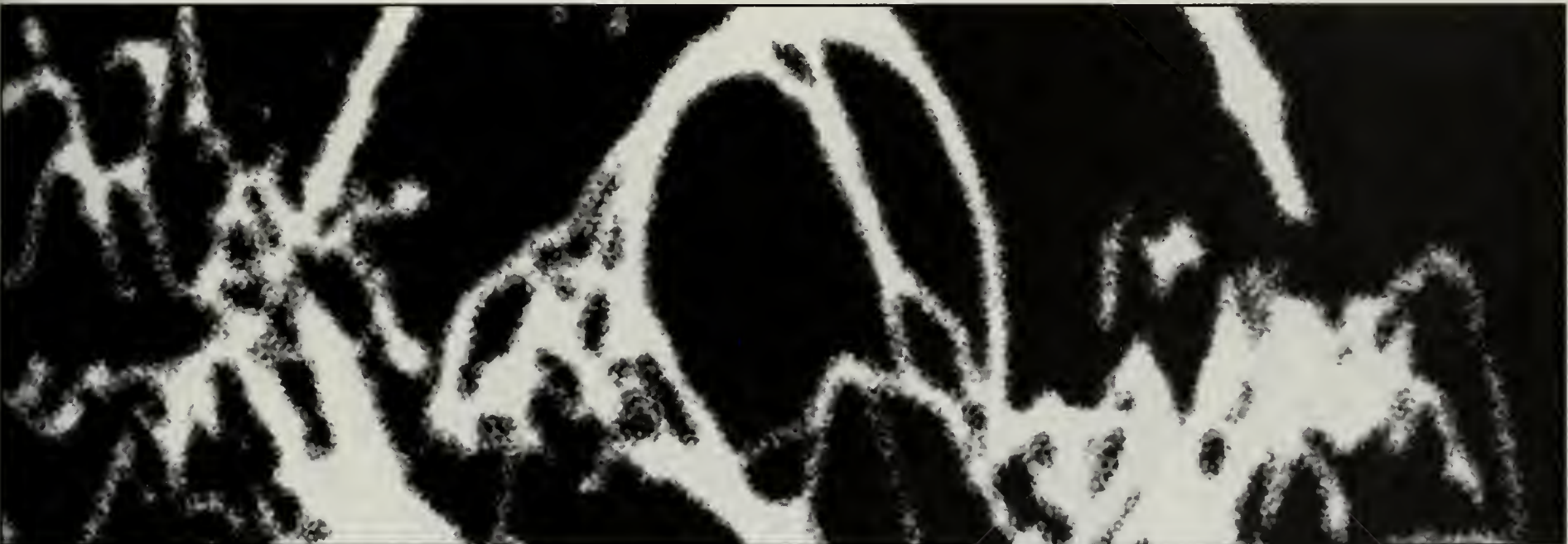
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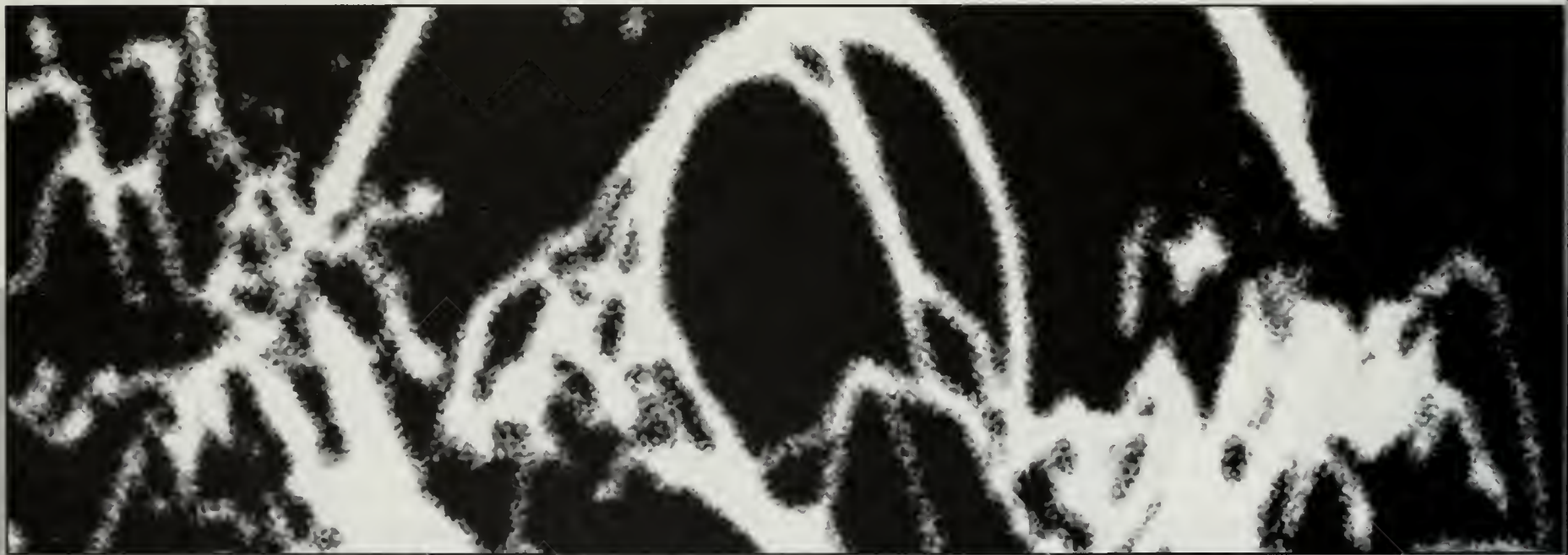
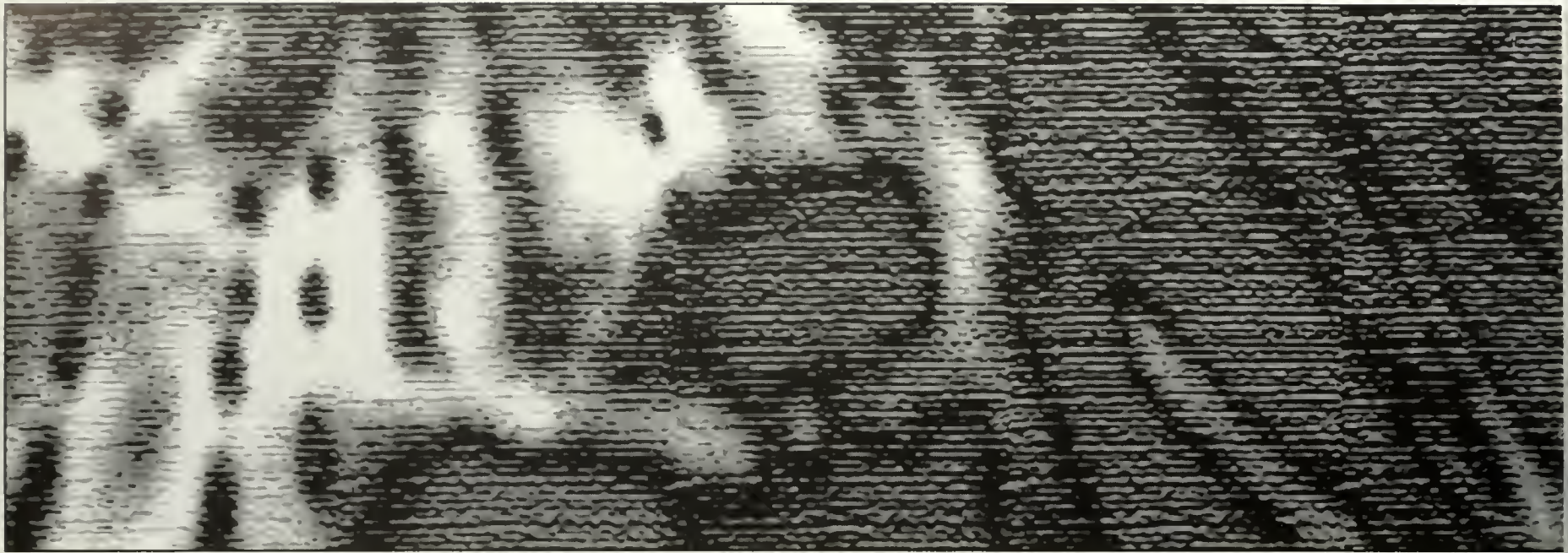




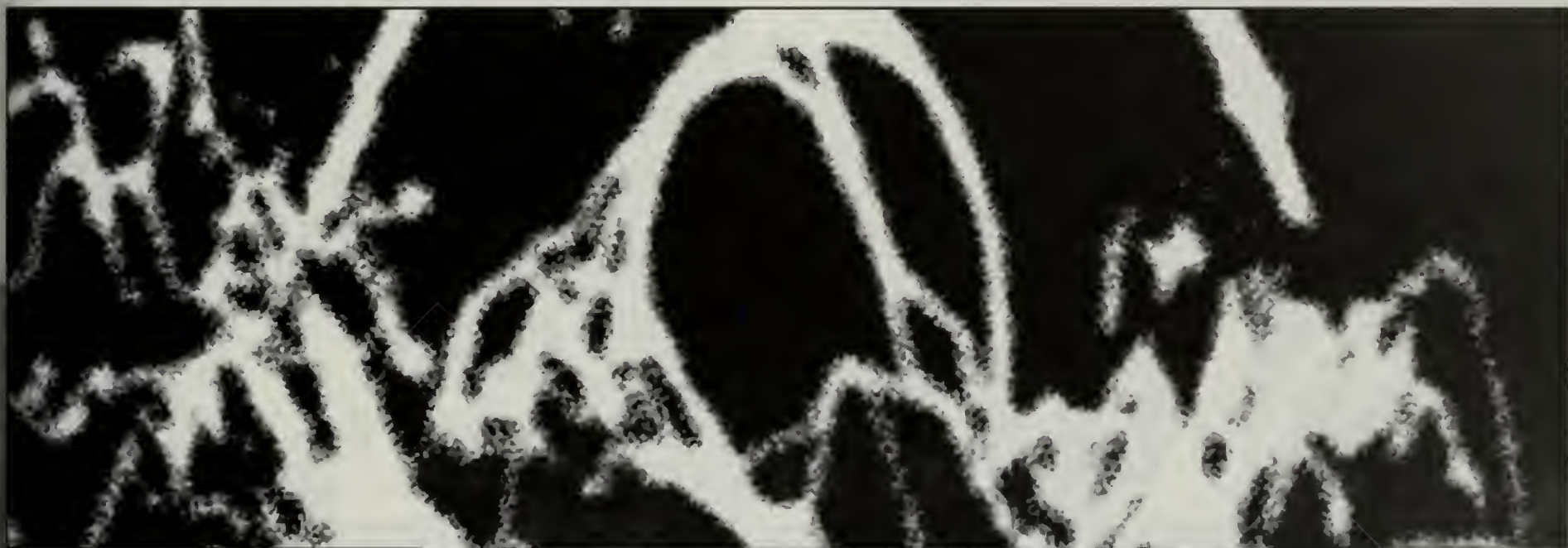
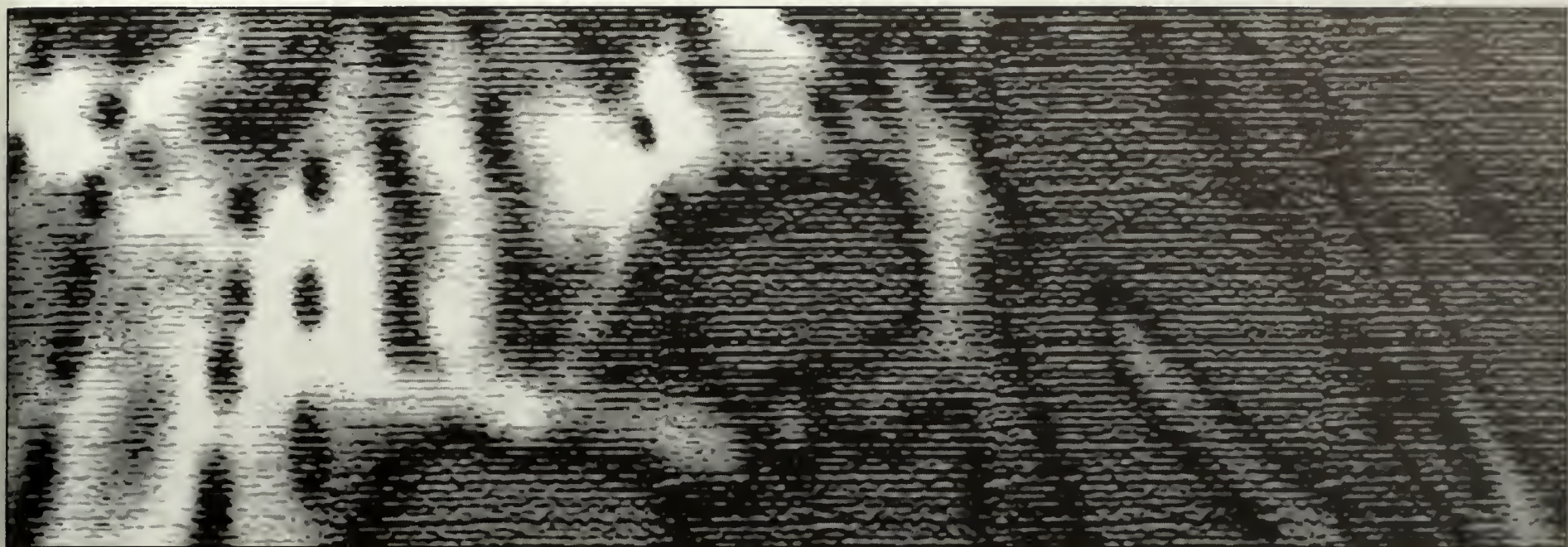
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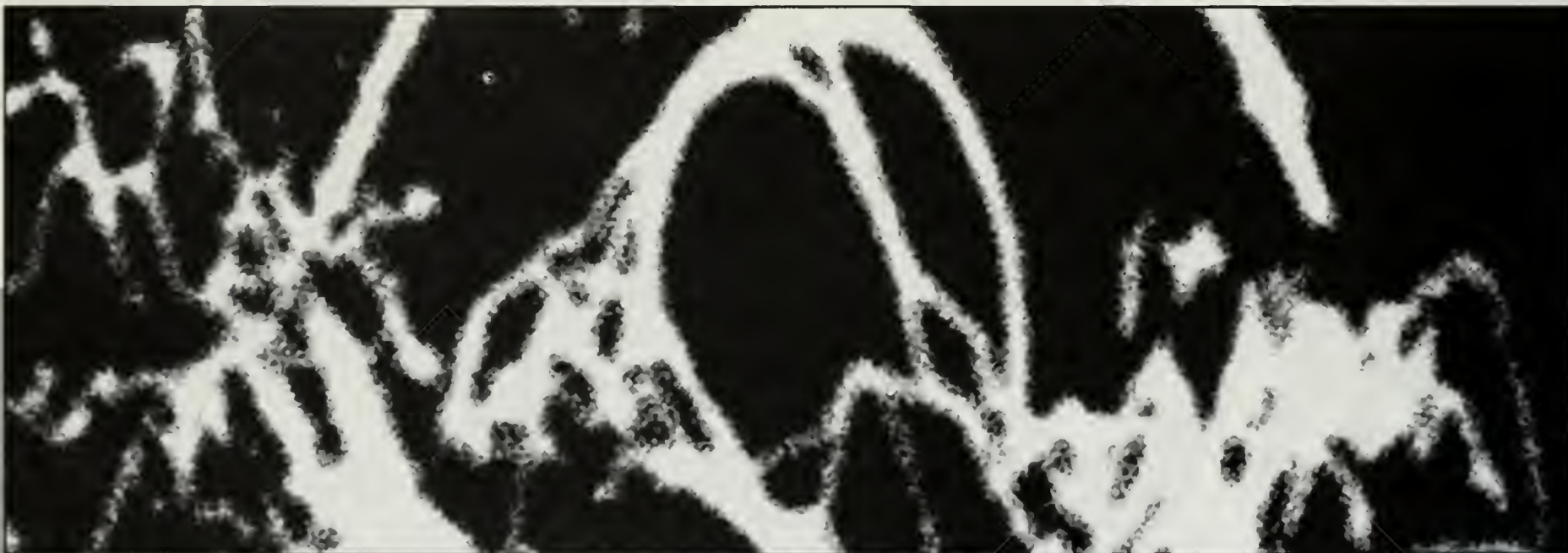
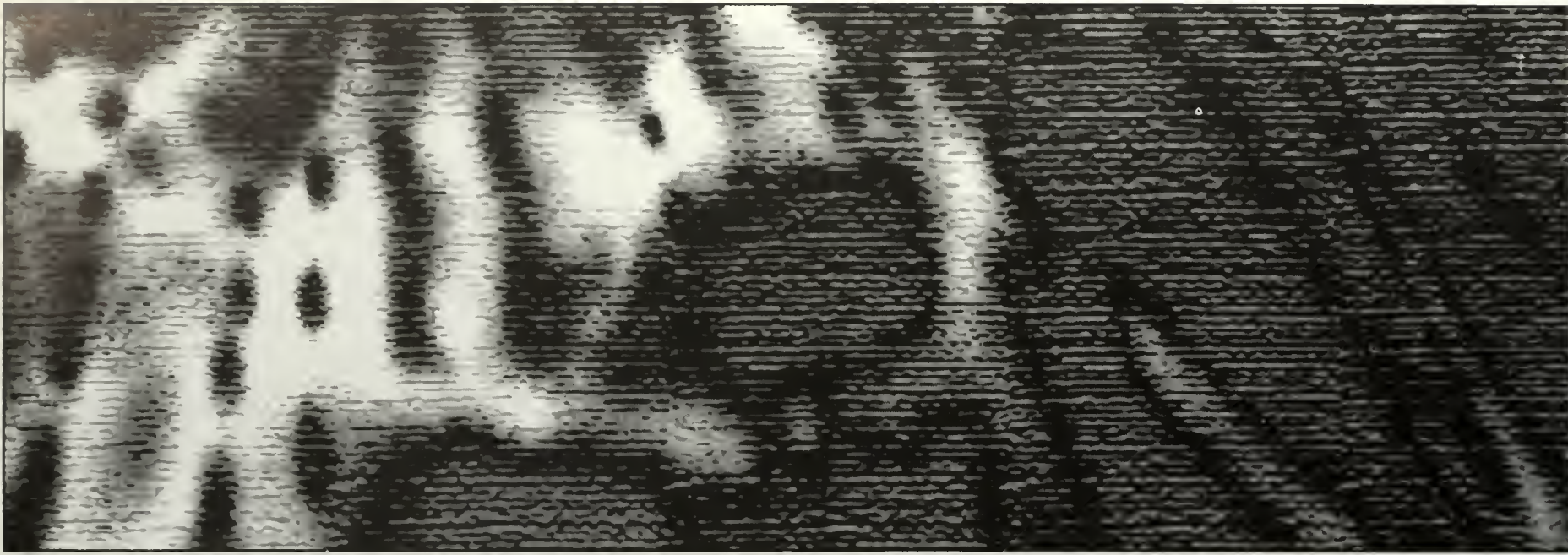




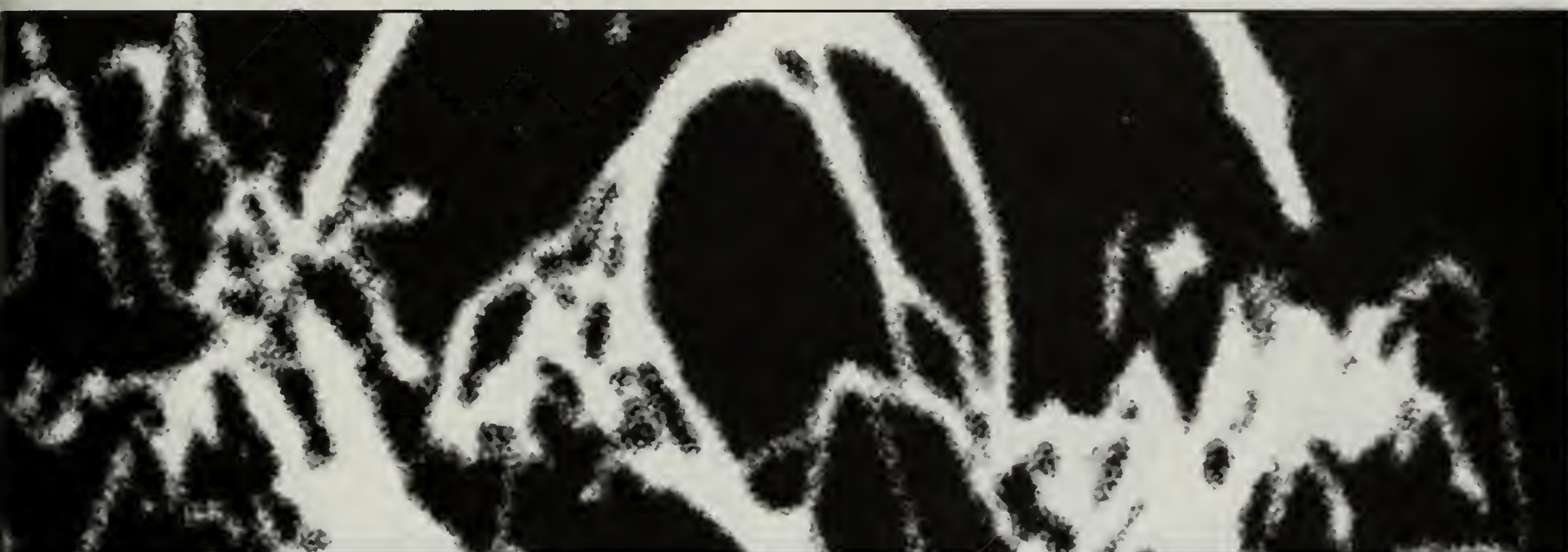
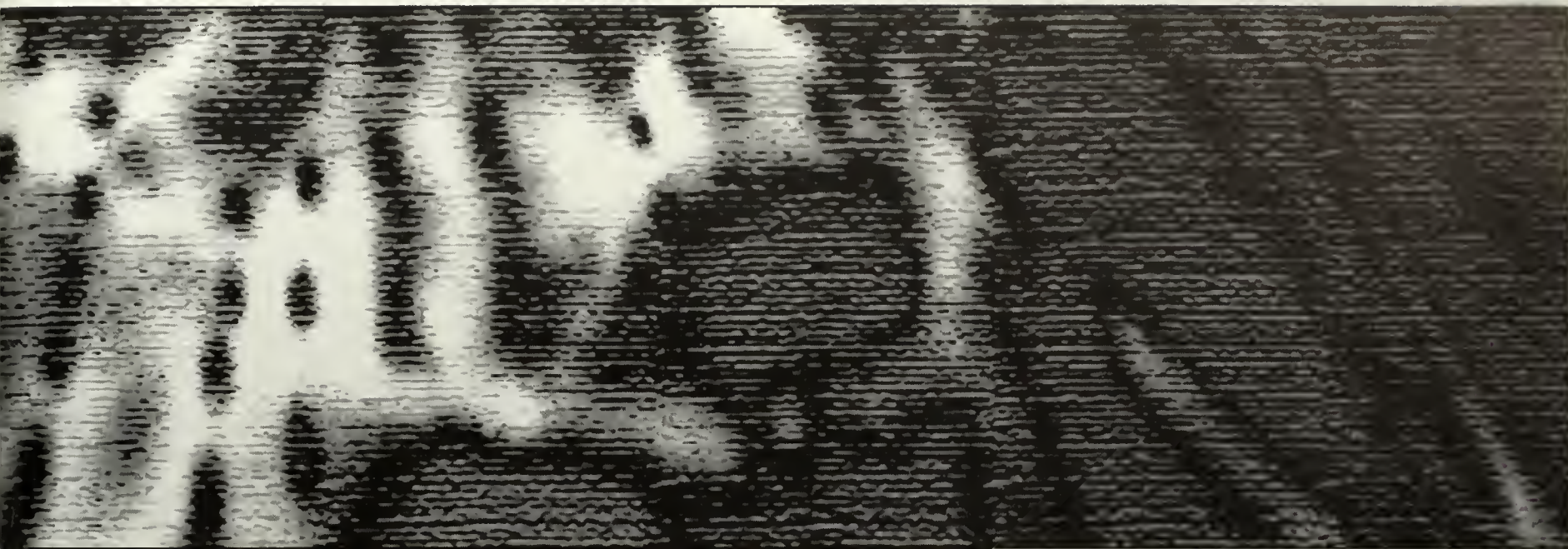
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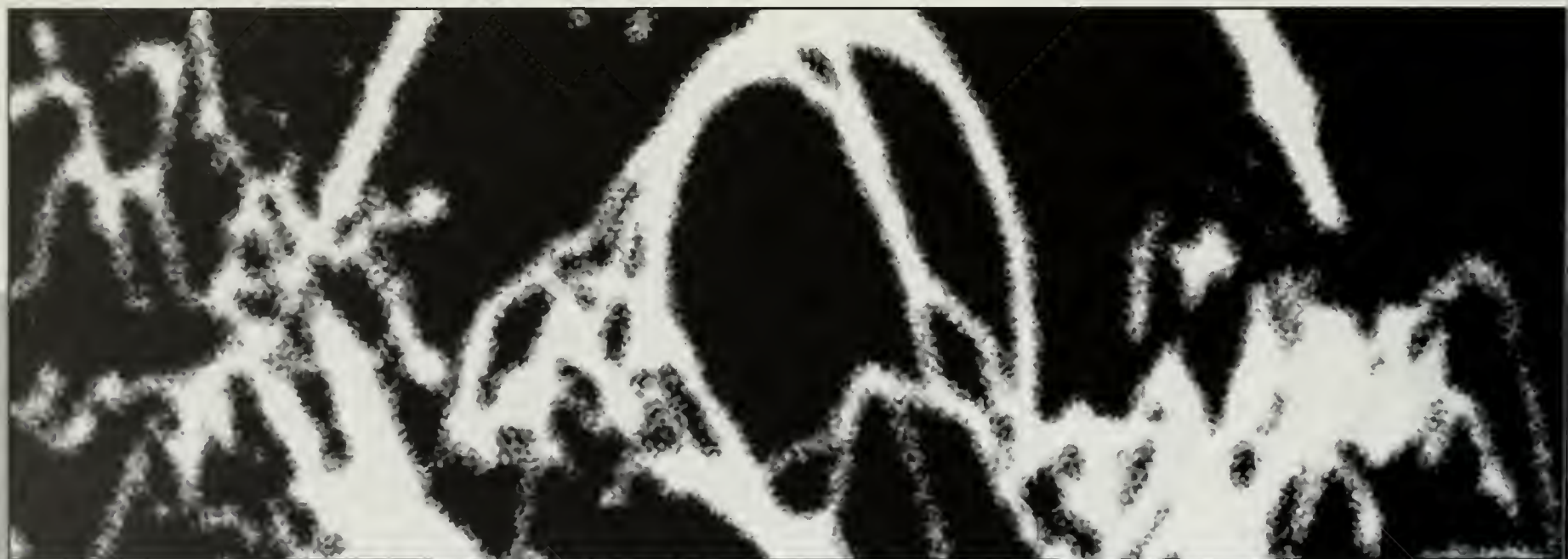




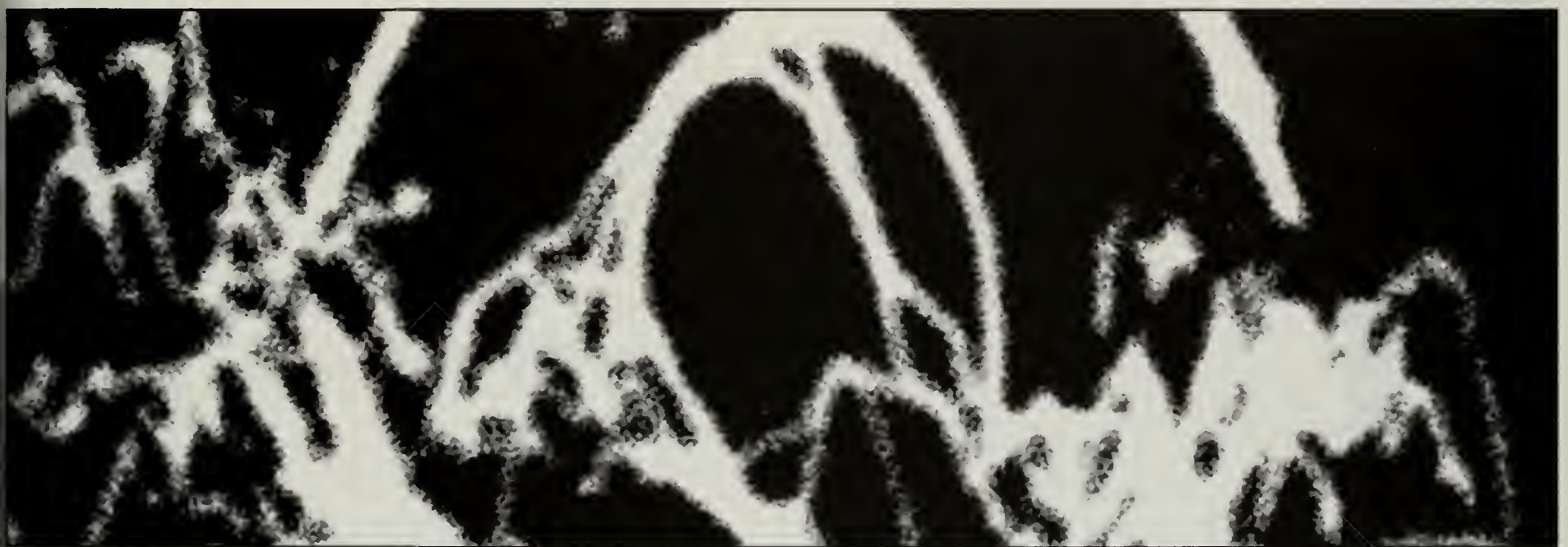
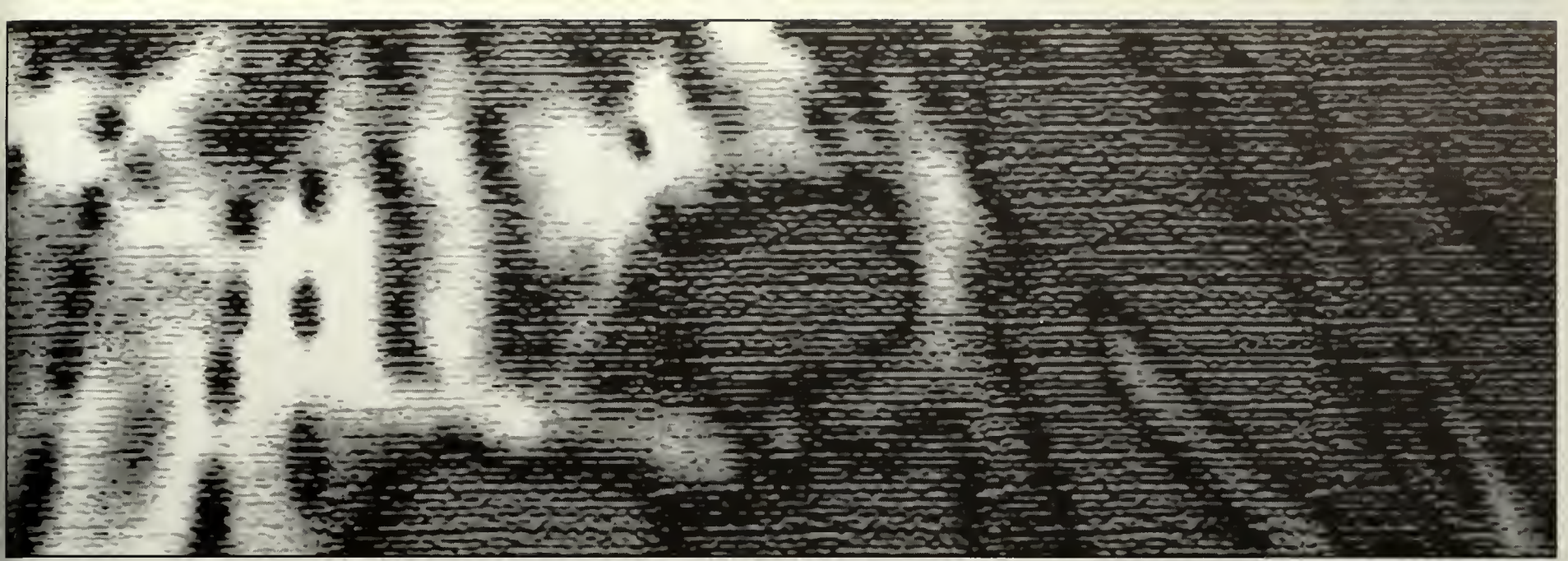
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